on David Jason

inds

CB leave

No. 64,514

SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

# 'Sign by summer' row hits Major at summit

BY PHILIP WEBSTER AND GEORGE BROCK

AND GEORGE

AND GEORGE

BRITAIN last night came under concerted pressure from the sneed up its EC partners to speed up ratification of the Maastricht ranncanon of the North Internation of the Edinburgh treaty. as the Edinburgh Summit edged towards a deal that could enable Denmark to that could enable Denmark to endorse the treaty by next

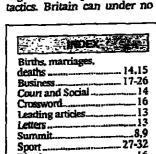
Community officials were working through the night on a formula to help the Danish government win a second referendum, and Denmark's prime minister, Poul Schluter, appeared confident of reaching agreement today. He predicted that the second vote would be out of the way by the end of the Danish presidency

Other leaders seized on that pledge to urge Britain to follow suit. While Douglas ultimatum, the German spokesman Dieter Vogel said: "It is not just friendly banter ber states to be completed by from this morning's discussion that Germany is not alone in saying that we could



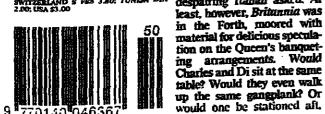
mans were later joined by France, Spain, The Netherlands and Portugal in de-manding that Britain move more swiftly.

Senior ministers privately hope to be able to ratify by the summer, but they recognise that any suggestion that they are being forced to adhere to an EC deadline will be bitterly resented by the Euro-sceptic forces in Britain. William Cash, a prominent sceptic, immediately declared: "They cannot force the British parliament, and the British Eurorealists have no intention of being forced. I am not the slightest bit surprised by these



Food and Drink. Concise Crossword.

BUYING THE TUMES OVERSEAS
AUSTRIA SCH 32: BELIGIUM 8 FRS 60:
GANADA 27:5: CANARIES PES 725:
CYPRIS 90 CENTS: DENNARK DER 16.00:
FINLAND MEK 15.00: FRANCE F 12.00:
GEEMANY DM 4.00: GIBRALTAR 80P:
GEECE DE 300: HOLLAND GL4-00; ILUXEMDOURG 15 00: MALLAND GL4-00; ILUXEMDOURG 15 00: MALLAND GL4-00; ILUXEMDOURG 15 00: MALLAND GL4-00; ILUXEMBOURG 15 00: MALLAND GL4-00; ILUXEM-





in June.

Hurd denied that Britain's partners were imposing a firm when the government says it wants ratification in all memmid-year. I got the impression



The new pressure on Britain came amid optimism that

Denmark will emerge from the two-day summit with a deal enabling it to go forward confidently to a second referendum. Mr Schluter said last night: "We shall have an agreement, and we shall have it now. It is important for Denmark, and it is important for the others too. We have gone through a bad time in the Community, and we now need to concentrate on solving other problems. It will be difficult, but I think we will eventually succeed. Because everybody knows that if we don't, the Maastricht treaty

cannot be implemented." Mr Schluter had earlier surprised his colleagues by implying that there could be

E dinburgh has the merit of being the first European

attended by the royal ratpack.

the first mass turnout of

tabloids at an event usually

only remotely intelligible to

those who love the mysteries of the single market and intricacies of the common

Cameras were not the only

ones running in overdrive, for every television station in

Europe had realised that

Edinburgh lies not so far from

Balmoral. What a chance to

liven up tedious arguments

about subsidiarity with a dose

of royal melodrama. The wed-

ding, the princess, the separa-

tion: it was all waiting to be

relayed in gloating detail to Munich, Milan and Madrid.

to Balmoral from 'ere?" one

despairing Italian asked. At

"And 'ow am I meant to get

agricultural policy.

Fingers crossed: can the summit solve the Danish question? John Major shows signs of hope as he welcomes Poul Schluter to Holyroodhouse circumstances give way to no future for Denmark inside the EC if the people rejected Maastricht for a second time. "There is nobody who could really count on Denmark having a third referendum. There

must be a limit." The efforts to secure a Danish deal overshadowed yesterday's debate on the future financing of the Community, which remained deadlocked. Britain will table fresh proposals this morning in an attempt to appease Spain and other southern states who are threatening to block an overall agreement unless they receive more money through the communi-

Javier Solana, the Spanish foreign minister, said as the summit broke up last night that the gap between the rich

Europe's royal ratpack makes

melodrama out of EC crisis

the other forward? The EC

leaders saw little of the circus

- they were swept up in their

big black cars under a black

sky into the black stone of the

palace. Bagpipes played a welcome that sounded more

P resident Mitterrand, his stony face enlivened with

the hint of a smile at Elisabeth Guigou, his chic European affairs minister,

was even wearing a long black

raincoat. His mood at dinner

with John Major the night

The prime minister tried to

liven things up with a joke. He recounted the history of Holyroodhouse (Signor Arnato, the Italian prime min-

ister, shuffled nervously when

it came to the bit about

Damley and Rizzio). He told

the summitteers how the pal-

before matched his attire.

like a black lament.

big as ever. "There is no agreement on any issues." The four poorer countries, Greece, Portugal, Spain, and Ireland, backed by Jacques Delors, argue that the latest British proposals to increase Community spending to £60.5 billion by 1999 were inadequate. But Mr Major

of the European Commis-

sion's original proposal.

Germany, who told the summit that the figures being "bandied about" were "be-yond what is possible". The leaders did, however, agree a small package to boost the European economy. Officials are forecasting a £3 billion injection for investment in communications and transport projects - about a tenth

Many of the hundreds of

writes Michael Binyon

journalists who poured into

Edinburgh for the EC summit

had other things on their minds.

ace, founded in 1128 by King

David L was reputed to stand

on the spot where the king out hunting was nearly gored by an enraged stag but at the last moment had seized a

golden cross which miracu-

lously appeared between the

beast's homs. Actually, Mr

Major added, the legend was

stolen from an earlier one

about St Hubert, an eighth

century bishop of a town the

EC leaders all knew and loved

Chancellor Kohl was said to

have laughed so much that his

whole frame shook - a frame

made even larger by yet more indulgence in the pastry

shops of Princes Street, where

he rapidly put back on what-ever he had lost during his last

annual retreat to his health

- Maastricht

## Britain's inflation lowest for was backed by Helmut Kohl of

six years By JANET BUSH

BRITAIN'S headline inflation rate fell to the lowest level for six years in November, confirming that the recession is still forcing companies to hold down prices.

ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, said yesterday's figures were "very welcome news". Nevertheless, he said he would remain resolute in the battle against inflation, suggesting that the figures do not give him more

scope to cut interest rates. The retail prices index rose only 3 per cent in November against 3.6 per cent in October, largely because of the effect of lower mortgage rates, according to the government's Central Statistical Office. The underlying rate, which excludes mortgage payments and is now targeted by the government, fell to 3.6 per cent from 3.8 per cent, the lowest annual rate since February, 1988. That decline reflected reduced prices across a broad range of goods and

services. The Opposition benches welcomed the fall in inflation but said it was hardly surprising with unemployment still increasing.

Full details, page 17

3.7 3.2 3.0

2.4 1.1

October figures

EC average \*Germany (West) United States \*United Kingdom France Japan

Edinburgh likes to think of Continued on page 9, col 1

# The royal clan gathers for banquet, if not for wedding

MEMBERS of the royal family gathered on the royal yacht Britannia in Edinburgh last night on the eve of one of the strangest royal weddings in the annals of the House of Windsor. The Princess Royal marries Commander Timothy Laurence at Crathie Church near Balmoral today, but even by last night, their guest list remained one of the day's great uncertainties.

First, the bride's grandmother, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, hesitated over making the journey - whether from moral reservations about a remarriage in her family, or from the hazards of braving a Scottish winter at the age of

Then it was made known that the Princess of Wales would be bowing out, sending instead her best wishes. Yesterday rumour took wing that the Prince of Wales would also withdraw from his sister's nuptials, but his office said last night that it was "very unlikely that he would not attend".

The Duke of York, himself party to a legal separation from his wife, has pleaded a shooting engagement at Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen Mother, Prince Edward as the only reasonably certain royal guests. Even the weather

promises to be unkind. The princess and Commander Laurence have expressed the somewhat hopeless wish that their wedding should be private. Large numbers of public and media representatives



Inside the church on wedding day

Details, Page 3

back in a large car park on the opposite side of the road, and rubber-neckers will have to make do with a brief glimpse of a cavalcade of cars making its way on the short stretch of road between the castle gates and

On the night before the wedding, however, the troubled and divided family managed a show of unity when they hosted a banquet on board Britannia for the heads of government atten-ding the Edinburgh summ-Continued on page 3, col 7

> Simon Jenkins and Diary, page 12 Letters, page 13

#### **Briton** is are expected at the scene, but police will hold them murdered in Nigeria ambush

By JOHN YOUNG

A BT consultant on a sightsee ing trip with a colleague in Nigeria has been murdered by gunmen. David Parsons, 44, and Peter Barrett. 45, were ambushed while being driven along a deserted dirt track about 30 miles north of the capital, Lagos.

The two men handed over their vehicle without a struggle but the attackers opened fire as they climbed aboard, killing Mr Parsons with a shot in the back of the head at pointblank range and wounding Mr Barrett and their Nigerian driver. Mr Barrett had to crawl to flag down a passing car to take him to Lagos after being hit in the leg and

Mr Parsons, one of a sixman team financed by the World Bank to install a new network for Nitel, the Nigerian telecommunications authority, had been in the country for a month. His death has prompted new fears about the safety of foreigners in Africa.

BT described the attack as an absolutely appailing tragedy. There was no struggle, and no reason for them to be hurt, but they were apparently shot in cold blood."

Mr Barrett, married with two teenage children, of High Mickley, Northumberland, was reported to be in a satisfactory condition in Newcastle General Hospital after being flown back to Britain on Wednesday. The body of Mr Parsons, from Grafham. Cambridgeshire, is expected to be flown home this weekend. His widow, Gloria, was being comforted by friends and relatives at her home.

## N&P's VISA CARD-No Fee WITH THE BEE...



## ...AND A LOW INTEREST RATE

Why pay up to £12 for your credit card when N&P's VISA Card has no fee and a low rate of interest of L81% per month (APR 24.0%) which will be even lower from 15 January 1993 at 1.65% per month (APR 21.6%)! For further details of how N&P's VISA Card could make a difference call our helpline now, free, between 8 am and 8 pm, on

0800 50 60 70



No-one's busier on your behalf

NS.PVISA Card inveron rece are 1.876 per anouth (24.9% APR). From 15 Jeanney 1993 the interiest sates will be 1.65% per month (21.6% APR). The APR is variable. Minimum 10.99 openess required in 9% of constanding infance (uninterior 25.90). NS.P VISA Card is only available to presons over 18. Credit syntholic subject to status. Written quotations available on request National S. Provincial Radding Society, Provincial House, Bendined BDI 1NL. National & Provincial Building Society.



## State may lift pension age limit for women to 65

By JILL SHERMAN, POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

which would cost about £4.4 billion; fixing the age at 63, which would save about £800

million; or setting the age at 65, saving £3 billion.

retirement age of between 60 and 70 has now been dis-

counted, as it would be diffi-

cult to set a rate that would not

unfairly penalise those retiring at the lower end of the scale without considerable expense.

Any move to change the

pension age for women would

be phased over ten to 15 years and would not affect those

who are now in their mid to

While equalising the state pension age at 65 is said to be

favoured by the Treasury, social security ministers point

out that there is considerable

public support for reducing the retirement age for both

Several Tory backbenchers argue that raising the age to 65 could initiate a public

backlash at a time when the

government can least afford it.

Social security ministers ar-

gue that the plans would be more palatable if dressed up

with a package of higher

benefits for poorer groups. This would be in line with

moves by Peter Lilley. the

social security secretary, to

target benefits more

However, Mr Lilley, who secured one of the best settle-

ments in the Autumn State-

ment, may find it difficult to

persuade the Treasury to allow

his department to pocket all

The future of pensions is to

the savings on pensions.

affect pensioners.

sexes to 60.

A scheme to allow a flexible

WOMEN will not be able to draw a state pension until they are 65 under proposals being drawn up by the Department

The plans, which are expected to go to the Cabinet early next year before being published in a white paper, follow months of consultation on the equalisation of the state pen-

sion age.
Social security ministers are convinced that the best option is to raise the pension age for women by five years to bring it in line with that of men. Wary of a public backlash, however, they intend that any money saved should be kept by the department and targeted towards those on low incomes.

Ministers are said to have been impressed by proposals drawn up by the social security advisory committee last August which recommended equalising the pension age at

The independent committee insisted that the £3 billion raised from the exercise should be used for income support premiums for those aged over 55 who were unemployed or chronically ill. They also recommended an increase in the carer's allowance from £32.55 (£33.70 from next April) to £54 a week.

Ministers considered a number of proposals for setting the retirement age equalising the age at 60,



Lilley: needs Cabinet decision on pensions

Q.

management.

(0203) 532 583.

Pope says poverty is obstacle to peace

By RUTH GLEDHILL,

IN his strongest new year message in recent times, the Pope calls for measures to attack extreme poverty. He says people are living in conditions that are "an in-sult to their innate dignity". Pope John Paul II links the continuing conflicts throughout the world to grave poverty and desti-

His message for World Peace day on New Year's day, published yesterday in Rome, is one of the most Last year he called for Christians to join those of other faiths in praying for peace. The previous year, he urged religious freedom as a force for peace.

The message indicates clearly the Pope's dismay that local conflicts still engulf parts of the world although the spectre of a

war between opposing ideo-logical blocs is fading. He refers in particular to Bosnia. "Nothing seems able to halt the senseless violence of arms: neither the joint efforts to promote an effective truce, nor the hu-manitarian activity of the international organisations. nor the chorus of appeals for peace which rise from the lands stained by the blood of

He says: "Sadly, the aber-rant logic of war is prevailing over the repeated and authoritative calls for peace." Continuing poverty and inequality were obstacles to peace, while the hunger and insecurity of millions were "a grave affront to human dignity and contribute to social instability", he said.

be the department's priority in The Pope condemns the the coming year. Until deci-sions are made about the state "prevailing criterion of profit" and says market forces retirement age, Mr Lilley's are not enough to ensure hands are tied on changes in just distribution of goods. In a consumer society it is "absolutely essential to other benefits which would stem the unrestrained con-sumption of earthly goods It is understood that he has considered closing the loophole that allows the long-term and to control the creation sick to continue claiming invaof artificial needs", he says. lidity benefit for five years after "Moderation and simplicity the state retirement age inought to become the criteria stead of going on to the lower state pension immediately. of our daily lives."

What is now

the most efficient way

to collect regular payments

from your customers abroad?

If your company has centralised cash management, the answer is the new Barclays International

Direct Debit Service. There is no more efficient system

to collect payments in Europe and around the world

money both for you and your customer. It gives you

greater control over cashflow forecasting, less paperwork,

lower administration costs and more efficient Treasury

state-of-the-art technology. For more information

about this service please contact David Hennah

Barclays International Direct Debit Service saves

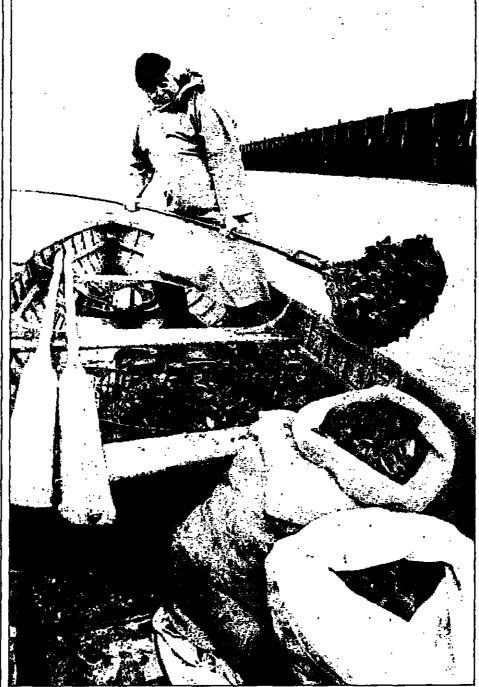
Barclays International Direct Debit Service is

and Barclays is the first to introduce it.

on (0203) 532 563 or Paul Reilly on

BARCLAYS BANK PLC, BARCLAYS GLOBAL PAYMENTS, PO BOX 120,

LONGWOOD CLOSE, WESTWOOD BUSINESS PARK, COVENTRY CV4 8JN.



Dying breed: Brian Hill is the last fisherman to farm the Taw estuary for mussels

## Pollution threatens mussels

BRIAN Hill, a north Devon fisherman, faces what may be his last winter scooping mussels from the bed of the Taw and Torridge estuary near his home in Fremington. His lifestyle is threatened by pollution levels in the estuary, which may fall foul of EC legislation on shellfish

harvesting. Mr Hills, who has farmed the estuary, near Barnstaple, for 38 years, is the last of what was once a number of musselfarmers, including his father and his grandfather before

"My family has been in north Devon for a long time. We are one of the oldest in the area and if I am driven from the estuary I don't stand much of a chance of doing anything else, not at 58," said Mr Hill Mr Hill collects the mussels

in the age-old manner. Using rakes and baskets he takes them to his cottage home; where they are put into tanks of clean salt water to be purified using ultraviolet light.

"We have been running for 35 years and probably sell about 35 tons of mussels a year without problems. This could mean the end of the business and the end of an era for North Devon.

A recent preliminary classification from the department of health noted that the whole of the Taw and Torridge estuary was polluted to such an extent that it was "likely to fall within the classification whereby commercial shellfish harvesting is prohibited".

## Tests cast doubt on asthma discovery

By NIGEL HAWKES, SCIENCE EDITOR

responsible for asthma have been thrown into doubt by the failure of four independent groups to repeat their results. In March this year, an Oxford team led by Julian Hopkin and William Cookson said it had located the gene that caused allergic diseases such as asthma, hay fever and eczema, carried by a third of Britain's population. The dis-covery was hailed by the Wellcome Trust, which financed the work, as likely to lead to 'designer' drugs that would alter an individual's suscepti-

bility to allergic diseases. The December issue of Clinical and Experimental Allergy carries four papers that undermine these claims. Teams from Sapporo in Japan. Minneapolis in America Groningen in The Netherlands and London report failure to replicate the Oxford study. Professor Barry Kay of the National Heart and Lung Institute. a joint editor of the journal, says that it is now highly unlikely that the

claims of the Oxford scientists apply to all asthma". The Oxford group looked at

CLAIMS by British scientists blood samples from 1,000 to have identified the gene people in 100 families with an people in 100 families with an inherited tendency to asthma. They concluded that the gene responsible for asthma and other allergies lay at a particular point on chromosome 11. A terminally ill patient with a brain tumour is undergoing gene therapy treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, Millions of genetically engineered mouse cells were injected into the man's tumour. The cells have been modified so that they produce a retrovirus containing the herpes gene.

The retrovirus should enter the multiplying tumour cells, carrying the herpes gene. The tumour will then be treated by an anti-heroes drug, which should kill the turnour cells invaded by the gene.

CORRECTION=

South Yorkshire Transport Ltd is suing four private bus operators over the use of route numbers, not, as incorrectly South Yorkshire Passenger Transport Executive.

## THE SUNDAY TIMES The dream is over



For once the atmosphere was calm, almost cordial, as Charles and Diana frankly reviewed the wreckage of their lives together. It was during that long and civilised discussion in early June that the future king and queen of Britain bowed to the inevitable. They decided formally to separate and end the charade of togetherness. With the first hurdle - her confrontation with Charles - successfully overcome, Diana felt a deep inner peace. "She was," recalls a friend, "almost jolly . . . 9

Andrew Morton, the author of Diana: Her True Story, on the royal separation - in The Sunday Times, tomorrow

## THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T Anglers' right to dig lugworms is in peril

The Court of Appeal yesterday reserved judgment on the whether digging for bait on beaches is included in the public right to fish from the foreshore. However, Lord Justice Evans and Mr Justice Macpherson, hearing the case of a fisherman who was fined £50 by magistrates for digging up lugworms on a Northumberland beach, quashed his conviction, allowing his appeal on the ground that the map attached to the bylaw issued by Almwick District Council

Anthony Anderson, 46, of Seaton Sluice, Northumberland, had been accused of breaching, at Houlmer Haven, a bylaw made after the extensive digging of bait by striking minders during the 1983 pits dispute was considered a noisance. David Wood, for Mr Anderson, invoked the Magna Carta in claiming that the ban infringed people's historic rights to deal with a temporary problem. Alun Alesbury, for the council, said: "The public right to fish in the sea is not disputed. But there is no right to dig." It was impossible to distinguish between an individual's right to dig and digging on a commercial scale, perhaps involving use of mechanical diggers, he said.

After the case, Mr Anderson said that the rights of six million fishermen to dig for lugworms was in the balance.

## Kasparov sets record

Gary Kasparov, the Russian world chess champion, has bettered his previous all-time highest points score in heading the 1992 world chess ranking list issued yesterday by the World Chess Federation. Nigel Short, the leading British player, just misses the top ten in eleventh position on British player, just misses the top ten in eleventh position on 2,655 points. The top rankings in order are: 1 Cary Kasparov (Russia) 2,805; 2 Anatoly Karpov (Russia) 2,725; 3 Vasily Ivanchuk (Ukraine) 2,710; 4 Viswanathan Anand (India) 2,710; 5 Boris Gelfand (Belarus) 2,690; 6 Vladimir Kramnik (Russia) 2,685; 7 Alexei Shirov (Latvia) 2,670; 8 Yevgeny Bareev (Russia) 2,670; 9 Kiril Georgiev (Bulgaria) 2,660 and Valery Salov (Russia) 2,660.

## Smacking discharge

A Southampton woman who smacked her eight-year-old daughter's bottom with a slipper was found guilty of common assault by magistrates yesterday. The woman, 26, who cannot be identified, told the court her daughter was disciplined because she had lied about taking sweets. Magistrates, who gave the woman a conditional discharge, were told the girl was badly bruised and had previously been placed on a social services "at risk" register after suffering a broken arm and collar bone in a fall.

## Gravy train halted

Thirteen thousand jars of Bisto Fuller Flavour Gravy Granules have been recalled after splinters of glass were found in two of them on Merseyside. The product's manufacturer, Ranks Hovis McDougall, said: "An immediate investigation has been launched. We believe that there was a breakage on the production line and some of the glass got lodged in the machinery when it was being cleaned up." The jars carry the batch number 2315 and a "best before" date of April 1994.

## Police murder denied

A Belfast man appeared in his underwear at the Old Bailey yesterday to deny a charge of murdering Glenn Goodman, a special constable, in Yorkshire on June 7. Paul Magee, 42, also known as McHugh, and fellow Irishman Michael O'Brien, 28, who also pleaded not guilty to the murder charge, denied attempting to murder constables Alexander Kelly, Mark Whitehouse and Susan Larkin, and possessing a rifle with intent to endanger life. No explanation was offered for Mr Magee's state of undress

## Shell cuts prices by 18p

Shell is to cut the price on all grades of petrol by 18p a gallon (4p a litre), the company announced last night. The maximum price of Shell four-star will fall from 249.6p a gallon to 231.4p from midnight tomorrow. The move followed earlier cuts from BP and Esso and was made possible by falling prices on world markets and the stronger position of the pound against the dollar.



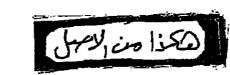
ISPCC will be helping nany frightened, des erate children who

£25.00 can begin to protect a child from

lf you can send us that sum, using the coupon below we know of plenty of children who, for the first time in their lives would to szy Thanks,

For this lonely, neglected little boy Father Christmas exists. If you've got £25 to spare, it's you

	P	٠,		44
I WANT TO HE I enclose my Cheq E25 Access/Visu/Ameri	ne/Postal Ord	er for:	OW. 	☐£50 donate by
ACCOUNT NUMBER  Send your donati FREEPOST, Lor NAME: Mr/Mrs/	on to: Christ	opher Brown	: Ref 931572 ; 071-242 1620	NSPCC
POSTCODE			NSP	CC



BARCLAYS

## Unprecedented scenes of discreet crowds and low-key preparation mark royal wedding

# Vow of silence and loyalty provides the perfect setting

spent last night.

cia Birds,

off from lessons.

The discreet but clearly size-

able police presence in Crathie

has been maintaining 24hour surveillance, which is expected to continue once the

Ceremony is over.

The police have, for more than three years, used a house

near the church as an opera-

tional headquarters for their

manoeuvres to ensure maxi-

mum privacy for visiting

Mike Lowson, spokesman for Grampian police force,

would not reveal how many

police would be patrolling the

area this weekend. "The street

will not be lined with police,"

he said. "I do feel that when

the royal family is in Scotland

they do not wish to open their

curtains and find hundreds of

Perhaps because he lives

outside the community, in

nearby Braemar, John Stam-mers, the local registrar, feels able to say a few carefully selected words. "She could

have chosen the Castle of Mev

or Holyroodhouse, but instead

she chose Crathie. I think this

is the most momentous thing that has happened to Deeside

Royal wedding, page 1

Simon Jenkins, page 12 Diary, page 12

in the past 200 years."

police walking around."

wedding at Crathie.

VILLAGERS in the Deeside hamlet of Crathie, where the Princess Royal will marry Commander Timothy Laurence today, were keeping a code of silence to rival that of the Mafia in the face of a media invasion.

 $\mathbf{U}_{\mathrm{SP}_{\mathrm{R}}}|_{\mathrm{Col}}$ 

ht to dig

Mile

Loyalty is virtually feudal in this small Scottish community, which has a strong tradition of refusing to talk to the press — a fact the royal family must welcome this weekend.

The several hundred jour-nalists who have arrived here have been forced into an unnatural discretion; not by act of Parliament or public disaffection but by the local code of silence that has operated around Balmoral since Queen Victoria first chose the estate as her summer

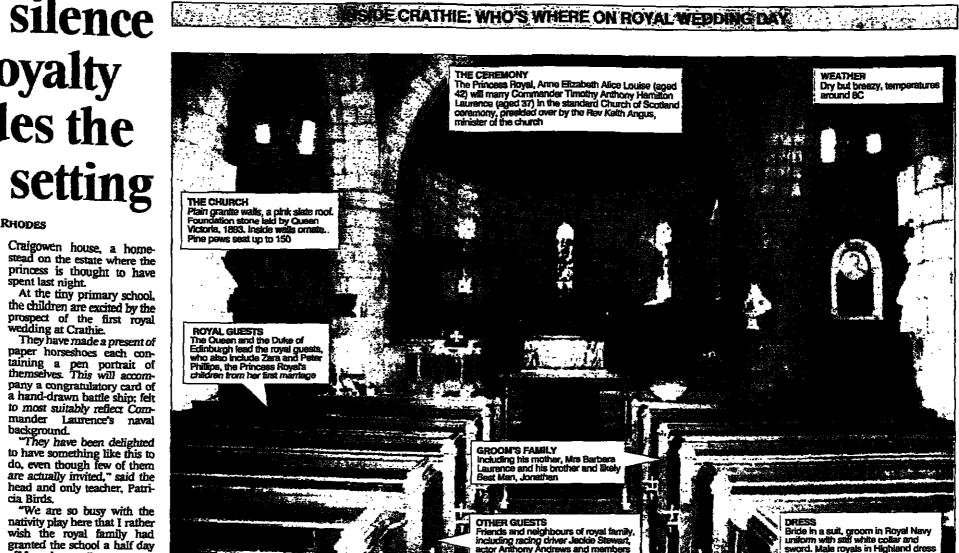
The Rev Keith Angus, domestic chaplin to the Queen. will conduct today's service. He has consistently refused to comment on the ceremony and, although many of the local inhabitants, particularly those on the estate, are in-volved, they also have revealed

We never talk about Her Majesty and I hope we never will," said one estate worker near the gates of Balmoral. The church itself, which was

built in 1854, has been closed to all but the inner sanctum since the marriage was announced last weekend. Even the single red telephone box opposite has been wired off from public use.

The inside of the building where today the Princess Royal will take her vows for the second time houses a royal place of worship segregated from the main aisie, and while the 30 fortunate members of the estate and their children invited to the service may hear the cermony, it is unlikely that they will see it.

Even arrangements for the order of service and flowers have been kept secret, by strict instruction of the palace. But, as the phalanx of photographers — 500 are expected — positioned its ladders last night, a large Bentley containing only large bouquets slid past. The flowers were rumoured to be bound for





No pre-wedding nerves: it was business as usual for the Princess Royal yesterday

## Royal wedding ring breaks long tradition

By KATE ALDERSON

BREAKING tradition, the Princess Royal's wedding and engagement rings have not been made by the crown jewellers, Garrard, but by Carol Darby, a little-known jeweller in Winchester.

All week the princess has been wearing gloves, but yes-terday the gold ring inset with sapphires and diamonds was glimpsed when she was in Scotland.

Mrs Darby, 46, a friend of Commander Timothy Laurence, was approached during the summer to make the wedding and engagement rings. Commander Laurence told her that the rings had to be designed in secret, and insisted on visiting her shop when there were no other

The wedding ring has not been made from Welsh gold, unlike those of the Queen, Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, the Princess of Wales and the Duchess of York.

Mrs Darby said her designs for the princess's rings took into account that she was a working woman, does not wear much jewellery, wears classic clothes, but is a

me," said Mrs Darby. "I submitted some initial designs and then some final designs, and they made their decision

perfect ring". She described it as unusual and feminine.

very happy."

"The design was left up to

realistic." The right stone was difficult to find, Mrs Darby said, but the final product was "the

"In the end I had the stone specially cut. The ring is unusual and probably not what people expect. It took several weeks to sort out the

Commander Laurence will also wear a wedding ring made by Mrs Darby. She would not comment on the rings' cost.

## **National** networks banned at service

By Julia Llewellyn Smith

TELEVISION coverage of to day's ceremony will be a far cry from the spectacular event of 1973, when the princess's wedding to Captain Mark Phillips enthralled millions of viewers throughout the world.

In Britain, 25 million people tuned in to what was the first live broadcast of a royal wedding. The worldwide television audience was 550 million.

Today, only extracts of the ceremony will be shown on television. A BBC spokesman said yesterday: "It's a fairly low-key affair and the Charles and Diana business has overshadowed the whole thing."

The only television crew to be allowed into the church is that of Peter Edwards, of Bonham Carter Associates, the firm that films the Queen's Christmas broadcasts and which made the documentary

Elizabeth R. Many foreign television companies will buy footage rather than send their own crews to Scotland. In spite of intense American interest in the trials of the royal family, the cable news network CNN appeared to be unware of the wedding, "We have no plans," a spokeswoman said, "Is it

Mr Edwards, who has filmed most important royal programmes since 1969, an-gered BBC, ITN and Sky News after announcing that he planned to charge £4,500 for footage of the wedding. Yesterday he changed his mind, saying that he could rely on international sales.

The broadcasters will get much better footage from us, mingling among the guests, than they could get them-selves," he said. "The idea that a bunch of anorak-jacketed cameramen would be allowed to wander about is not

Newspapers will have to pay for royal wedding photo-graphs for the first time. They will be charged £750 for a set of four pictures.

☐ The wedding banns posted at Ballater near Balmoral mistakenly named the princess's fiancé as Timothy Anthony Hamilton Laurence. Commander Laurence's conrect second name is James.

The registrar general's office said that it was a derical error, adding: "This does not affect the legality of the forthcoming marriage.

## £4.4m puts Rubens in the shade

By Sarah Jane Checkland ART MARKET CORRESPONDENT

A COURTYARD scene by Pieter de Hooch sold for £4.4 million at Christie's in London yesterday, far exceeding the previous record of £350,000 for a work by the 17th century Dutch artist. The successful bidder was from the Noortman Gallery. in London.

The Courtyard of a House in Delft, which has hung for many years at Wrotham Park, Hertfordshire, is unlikely to be blocked for export because of its similarity with a de Houch at the National

Less successful was Madame de Vicq by Rubens, for which bids stopped short of the El.5 million estimate. Following quick negotiations the painting was sold anonymously for £990,000.

## Prince defends spending on the arts

By Alison Roberts, arts reporter

THE Prince of Wales yesterday spoke up for an artistic community under financial pressure. Both government and business sponsors must safeguard "a prosperous cul-ture", which is needed "just as much, if not more, than a

culture of prosperity", he said. Speaking at the award-giving ceremony for the Arts and Business Sponsorship Association (Absa), co-sponsored by The Times, the prince appeared relaxed and in a humorous mood. As he stood on the revolving stage, built for the musical Carousel at the National Theatre in London. he expressed a wish to revolve with it and come back later. A glance at the audience, who supported his entrance with prolonged applause, made his

meaning clear.
The prince said the arts were not "an optional extra, to support when times are good. If we do not act now to protect the cultural life of our country, we shall impoverish future

generations. I have heard people sometimes describe the cuts in investment they have made during a recession as a 'necessary evil'. Necessary per-haps, and also — in the field of arts, where long-term effects may extend down the generations - surely something we must avoid as an evil," he said.

Parts of the speech, which was rewritten after the announcement of the royal separation on Wednesday, gained poignancy from recent events.

Talking about funding for anything these days is a very risky business; I think one has to follow Cocteau's advice that tact consists in knowing how far to go in going too far." he

Leading figures in the arts and business world, including Lord Sainsbury, and Richard Eyre, director of the National Theatre, were at the ceremony hosted by Diana Rigg, the actress. Awards were made to businesses that had supported arts events over the past year. Prince Charles said: "In these darkening days of recession, 1 believe that we should not be building on the sands of fluctuating subsidies, but on the rock-hard conviction that funding of the arts must be

done for its own sake." He urged that arts be put "far enough up the agenda to prevent them from being swept away in the flood tide of



"not optional extra"

budget-cutting". Business sponsorship of the arts in-creased in 1991, despite the recession. However, Sir Simon Homby, chairman of Absa, said that sponsorship money was proving more difficult to attract.

Absa award-winners were: Art and disabled people, Yorkshire Electricity Group; Art and urban regeneration, North of England Building Society; British art overseas, Cable & Wireless; Commission of new art in any medium, KMPG Management Consulting; Corporate programme, Mobil Oil; First-time sponsor, Champagne Piper-Heidsieck; Long-term commitment, Sainsbury; Sponsorship by a small business, Edwin Shirley Trucking; Youth sponsorship. W H Smith; The BP arts award, North of England Museums Service: Arthur Andersen award for the business in the arts adviser of 1992, Andrew Hadiitoti.

## Scargill's wife leads pit sit-in

By PAUL WILKINSON

ANN Scargill, wife of the NUM president, led a sit-in protest yesterday at Mark-ham Main colliery, South Yorkshire, one of the ten mines selected for instant closure under British Coal's original review of the industry.

Mrs Scargill, with four members of the Yorkshire branch of the Women Against Pit Closures Campaign, slipped past staff to occupy the pit's control room and telephone exchange in the main block. Managers persuaded them to move to the pit's conference room, but made no eviction attempt.
When told of his wife's

action, Arthur Scargill was visibly shaken.

## Windsor clan gathers for summit banquet

Continued from page 1 it. Even the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales were together in the same dining room, al-though they arrived separately at the airport from their day's separate programmes and were kept apart at dinner.

Much might be read into the seating plan. The princess was at the top table with only President Mitterrand between her and the Queen, the foreign minister of Spain on her right and Jacques Delors, president of the European Commission, directly opposite her. Besides the Duke of Edinburgh and Princess Margaret, other luminaries on the top table included the prime ministers of Belgium. The Netherlands and Luxem-bourg, the Lord Provost of Edinburgh and the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland.

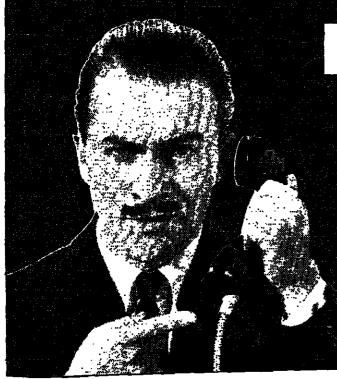
At a second table in Britannia's elegant state dining room, the Prince of Wales sat

opposite Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, and the prime minister of Spain, with John Major directly opposite him. At the third table, the Princess Royal was flanked by the prime ministers of Greece and Ireland, with Ian Lang, secretary of state for Scotland, for company directly across the sea of Minton china and Royal Brierley crystal.

The guests were served a terrine of Scottish salmon.

followed by partridge and foie gras in cognac. The wines were unquestionably French: a 1985 Chablis Grand Cru Vaudesir, a 1981 Chateau Talbot, and a 1983 Bollinger champagne. The Cockburn's port, however, is the product of an old established Edinburgh

wine shipper.
Commander Laurence,
meanwhile, spent his last
night of bachelordom at an unknown location, presumably sustained on somewhat simpler fare.



# FREECALL 0500 CALLS COST NO MONEY

THIS MEANS:

(A) YOU WILL NOT BE CHARGED FOR YOUR CALL

B) IT'S FREE

Phone FreeCall 0500 500 456 for more splendid Mercury information.



Scientists doubt reliability of test

## Judge rejects DNA data in robbery case

By Stewart Tendler and Nigel Hawkes

SCOTLAND Yard is hosting an international conference to find new standards for DNA testing amid growing legal debate over the tests after a second Old Bailey case ended yesterday with genetic evidence being thrown out.

Last month, Alan Borham had DNA evidence disregarded because the judge accepted there was doubt among scientists about the statistical basis for matching one DNA profile to two people. Borham was later convicted of sexual assault on other evidence.

But this week charges against Terence Hammond. accused of armed robbery, were dropped after a six-day hearing without the jury be-fore Mr Recorder Alan Rawley QC. The judge accepted evidence on the statistical question and also doubts raised over the standards for making positive identification and matches in what is said to be the first wholesale rejection of DNA evidence by a British court. The Crown Prosecution

Service said yesterday that it was aware of the cases but there would be no embargo on the use of DNA evidence.

Last night, Scotland Yard issued a long statement on behalf of its forensic science laboratory, defending the use of DNA and claiming that objections to present practice came from a minority of scientists. The Yard said there was no question of DNA evidence being held back. The system was a powerful form of identification which cleared the innocent as well as convict-

ing the guilty.
The statement said statistical evaluations were correct and safe. But next month the Yard's forensic scientists will host an international conference of scientists and police officers who will debate the key statistical basis of DNA evidence offered in courts. They will seek a formula acceptable throughout the sci-entific community so that an expert witness can offer a jury an accurate estimate of the

probabilities of someone else apart from the defendant hav-ing the same DNA profile. In the Hammond case,

Robin Simpson QC and Mark Graffius, for Mr Hammond, argued there were doubts about the DNA match. They showed the Yard used one standard for positive identification while the rest of the country used another. Tom Fedor, their own scientist, drew a third conclusion about the results, which opened

The counsel then argued over the data base used to say how likely the DNA profile could be repeated. They said the data base could be too small or too tightly drawn to allow any accurate assess-ment to be made.

Mr Fedor said after the case that some American courts now rejected DNA evidence. "What we are saying is, 'Unless you have proper guidelines and statistical procedures, DNA evidence is unreliable.



Fatal fall: Sharon Webb plunged 125ft

## **Briton falls** from Table Mountain

By JOHN YOUNG

A BRITISH tourist has plunged 125ft to her death while walking on Table Mountain, above Cape Town, South Africa. The body of Sharon Webb, 34, of Cumberworth, Lincolnshire, was found on Thursday night after her friend, Maureen Tyrrell, reported that she had failed to return from a climb on Wednesday.
Miss Webb is thought to

have chosen a dangerous route down the mountain, which took her too close to the Blinkwater ravine. Police have ruled out foul play. The two women had been on holiday in South Africa for about three weeks.

☐ A couple who emigrated to Jamaica to start a new life have been found brutally murdered in their home. Josie Clarke, 72, a former electrical engineer, had been tied up and stabbed more than 40 times. His wife Margaret, 55, a former murse, had been strangled. Two men have been arrested.

Briton murdered, page 1

## **Arts Council loses** £14m of funding to regional boards

By Alison Roberts, arts reporter

THE Arts Council is to lose responsibility for funding more than 40 arts organ-

The council, undergoing the largest restructuring programme since it began, will retain responsibility for touring groups and for no more than 25 arts organisations of national status.

All other clients will be transferred to the new Regional Arts Boards. The Royal Opera House and South Bank Centre, the Arts Council's first and second largest clients, will continue to be funded from the council's budget. Other survivors include all the national orchestras, the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre.

The announcement yester day will be seen as a fudged compromise of proposals to devolve all funding responsi-bility, made by Richard Luce, arts minister in 1988.

Peter Brooke, national heritage secretary, said yesterday that the delegation of respon-sibility would be postponed until April 1994, when a further evaluation of the Arts Council's role would be complete. The Arts Council will lose a total of £14 million in grants to the regional boards.

The council will retain responsibility for those companies whose budgets cannot be compared with those of similar organisations, Mr Brooke said. The regional

boards can compare several of the smaller organisations in their area and decide what proportion of their grant-in-aid to hand out.

Mr Brooke said: "Decisions should be taken as close as possible to those affected by them, within an overall policy framework. The Arts Council will continue to have a central role in providing that framework and in managing the funding system."

Although the Arts Council welcomed the announcement. many of the smaller theatres believe that it will lead to a two-tier funding system. William Weston, executive director of the West Yorks Playhouse, said that it would create a further inequality in funding between national institutions in London and equally productive companies in the regions. Pressure on regional boards was likely to grow as local authority finances were

Arts organisations pressed further fears that the cost of arts funding administration will rise as staff are duplicated in each region.

Mr Brooke admitted that the balance between regional and central funding was a complex issue and that the new structure would be given a test run. The secretary of state also said he was commissioning consultants to examine the bureaucratic structure of the Arts Council.

## Schools to provide new career boost

By JOHN O'LEARY **EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT** 

SCHOOLS will have to provide achievement records for all pupils when they leave from next month, John Patten, the education secretary,

announced yesterday.

As well as GCSE and A-level results, the record will list vocational qualifications and non-academic successes in fields such as music or sport. Mr Patten described the National Record of Achievement as a "passport to working life" and said it would also serve as a supporting document for applications to further or higher education.

"It will be a document they can be proud of and use to promote themselves. Nor does the NRA stop there. It is a lifetime document, which the holder can regularly update and use to plan career development and training."

Many schools have been voluntarily issuing achievement records since last year. They will now also be required to pass on information to other schools when pupils transfer. This will include national curriculum assessments and reports of progress in the main

## Teenager jailed for death

BY TIM JONES

A TEENAGER who killed a grandfather as a crowd of drunken youths rampaged through a quiet country vil-

two and a half years. Phillip Hill, 18, of Gosport Hampshire, who admitted the manslaughter of John Taylor, 48, will serve time in a young offenders' institute. Seven other youths, all from Gosport, who pleaded guilty to violer disorder, were sentenced t nine months. Nigel Mylne QC, prosecut

ing told Winchester Crown Court that Mr Taylor and Robert Allan, his son-in-law, had left a family barbecue to remonstrate with the youths outside Mr Taylor's home in the road. Hill threw a single punch at Mr Taylor, who was trying to stop the gang smashing up his garden. He fell back, was knocked unconscious, and died hours later. Although Hill walked away, the rest of the group attacked Mr Allan with kicks and blows. He was detained in hospital for three days. Mr Myine said the eight teenagers had been drinking

## Top companies asked to help Times appeal

BY RUTH GLEDHILL

THE editor of The Times, Peter Stothard, has appealed to The Times top 1,000 companies to help 1st AID reach its £1 million fundraising

target on January 1. 1st AID is aiming to raise funds to save lives in the immediate aftermath of a disaster. The appeal is co-ordinated by the World Me-morial Fund for Disaster Relief, an international charity set up by the late Lord Cheshire with the backing of the United Nations. In a letter to the com-

panies, Mr Stothard says that natural and man-made disasters are inevitable, and 1st AID aims to plan for those that will happen next year. He says funds will be available within hours for whichever charities are best able to get the right relief to where it is most needed. The January I issue of *The Times* will name all the top 1,000 companies that have contributed.

1st AID is financing its first rescue mission next week, a consignment of baby food to help save the lives of children in Bosnia. The food is being delivered to refugee camps near Vitez and Travnik by the relief organisation Feed the Children, and is intended to arrive before Christmas.

The idea for 1st AID came from a donation to the World Memorial Fund for Disaster Relief on January 1 this year It was accompanied by a note that said: "It is appropriate that my first financial trans



action of the new year should be for others rather than for

The long-term aim of the appeal is to supply immediate relief for the victims of disasters by collecting money in advance. This will mean that medical teams and supplies can be sent without delay. The appeal is backed by Baroness Ryder of Warsaw, founder of the Sue Ryder Foundation for the Sick and Disabled and

Lord Cheshire's widow. The Charities Aid Founda tion (CAF) will be responsible for all banking and donation aspects of 1st AID. The money will be transferred immediately to eligible chari-ties, which will include only those concerned with international relief aid, or it will be held by CAF in a high-interest account until needed.

Donations can be made by: phoning the credit card hotline on 0272-226688 (24 hours); cheque/postal order payable to 1st AID and sent to 1st AID Appeal, c/o CAF, Freepost TN 2257, Tunbridge Wells, Kent TN2 5BR; or over the counter at any Bradford & Bingley Building Society or

## BT U.K. calls tomorrow are charged at just the local cheap rate.

The BT Sunday Special - it's the offer that's got everyone talking. You can phone anywhere in the

U.K. tomorrow between 3pm and midnight, and your call will be charged at just the local cheap rate. Which means you can have 30 minutes natter for under 50p (including VAT). So pick up **BT** 

a bargain, pick up the phone and you can pick up on every-7 thing that's been happening. Get through to someone

## The BT Sunday Special

This is the first in a series of price offers from BT Offer only available to BT customers for BT direct-dialled calls. Excludes payphones, mobile phones, Premium Rate, BT Chargecard, ISDN and some

Supportline calls Offer closes 27/12/92. For further information call free on 0800 800 890

ncil lose funding lal board

BOLVING V

Discounts will cost InterCity £1 m

# Only 20,000 regular rail users to get rebate

By Ian Murray

FEWER than 20,000 British Rail season ticket holders on just 11 of the country's 46 routes will qualify for incremental cuts in travel prices from the start of next year. They are the only ones whose regular services failed to meet targets of the new passenger code for punctuality or reliabil-ity set up under the passen-

ger's charter. Yesterday, the three separate British Rail systems all confessed their timetable failures since the start of the year. They showed that Network SouthEast's Kent Coast line was easily the least punctual service, with almost one train in four arriving at least five minutes late. In contrast, in Cumbria only 2.8 per cent of trains failed to keep to the

Passengers with season tickets on the 11 lines will be eligible for a 5 per cent reduction in the price of tickets from January 3. About 10,000 season ticket holders with InterCity are likely to

■ British Rail commuters will reap little reward from the passenger's charter. Most services were judged reliable and on time

qualify, at an estimated cost of about £1 million. Network SouthEast will offer discounts to about 5,000 Londons commuters on the Kent Coast line. The remaining passengers have tickets on the longdistance regional services, where two out of 13 routes ran

Spokesmen for the three different systems said yester-

INTERCITY

significant improvements without more money to improve infrastructure. InterCity, where five routes

day that they could not expect

out of seven failed to meet their targets, attributed its problems to low or nonexistent investment to replace 30-year-old rolling stock. Net-work SouthEast blamed disruption caused by building the

Robert Adley, Conservative chairman of the Commons transport committee, said: "Unless and until sufficient investment funds are available to BR it will remain virtually impossible for punctuality targets to be met in the face of inevitable speed restrictions caused by a backlog of

most problems occurred on the cross-country routes linking Liverpool with Norwich.



## **Violence** growing say **UK Hindus**

By Nicholas Watt

ASIAN leaders in Britain confirmed last night that communal violence was escalating after two petrol bombs were thrown at the Krishna Hindu temple in Bolton dur-ing prayers. One scorched a side door and the other bounced off it before igniting against a wall. The attack was the second in Bolton this week and the sixteenth on an Asian place of worship in Britain.

Kishor Ruparelia of the Vishwa Hindu Parishad, said the attack on worshippers was a worrying escalation of the violence. We are very appre-hensive about what might happen this weekend," he

The attack in Bolton was the first time that people were attacked at prayer. Things are getting more dangerous. Some Muslims met in Bradford on Thursday and distributed some very nasty leaflets calling for a jihad against Hindus in Britain."

As the temple was firebombed, Hindu and Muslim leaders met Kenneth Clarke. the home secretary, and Peter Lloyd, a junior minister, to discuss the week's violence.

## Credo

## Subsidiarity is best seen from the bottom up

Dr John Habgood

**√**heologians may be forgiven for enjoying the spectacle of politicians trying to make practical sense of an obscure theological concept which is somehow felt to hold the key to the structuring

icong

iailt.

of the European Community. Subsidiarity has had good press covermance record. It works

better if it is used the right

The most common mistake is to regard it as a fancy word for delegation, devolution or power-sharing. The assumption be-hind this is that power is concentrated at the top and graciously distributed to those at the bottom. In fact, subsidiarity is a bottom-up concept, not a top-down one. It entails the recognition that power and responsibility properly belong to those who are most directly affected by their exercise. and that higher levels of social organisation exist to help in the just fulfilment of

those responsibilities.

The word itself means "help". It is about those powers and structures which are subsidiary to, and supportive of, those who fulfil their tasks at a more personal and local level. Higher authorities should only override the fulfilment of these tasks reluctantly and as a last resort in the interests of some more widespread common good.

interpreted thus baldly. subsidiarity may seem to ignal a return to the individualism of the 1980s. Minimum government and maximum consumer choice at first sight represent precisely this inversion of power structures to which the concept points. But it is not as simple as that. In its original context in German Roman Catholic social metaphysics it forms part of a trilogy of principles which balance one another.

The principle of individual human rights is qualified by that of the common good of a community within which alone those rights can be guaranteed. Bridging them is the principle of subsidiarity, which stresses the responsibility of individuals for their own wellbeing within a social context in which that responsibility is affirmed and supported, but not in such a way as to trespass on the rights of others

It is not, therefore, a recipe for individualism. Rather, it is a reminder of the subtle balance between personal responsibility to oneself and others, and the social conditions which make the exercise of that responsibility possible. The pressure it exerts on higher authorities is to make them ask whether the powers

they seek legiti-mately belong to them, and them, whether these powers will increase or diminish the capacity for responsible decision-making at lower levels. Policies towards local government are a case

in point. It seems

very odd to emphasise subsidiarity at European Community level, while greatly increasing the centralising powers of government at national level. If it is argued that local government has not in practice been responsive to local needs, then the answer can hardly lie in distancing the major decision-making powers even further from the people

affected by them.

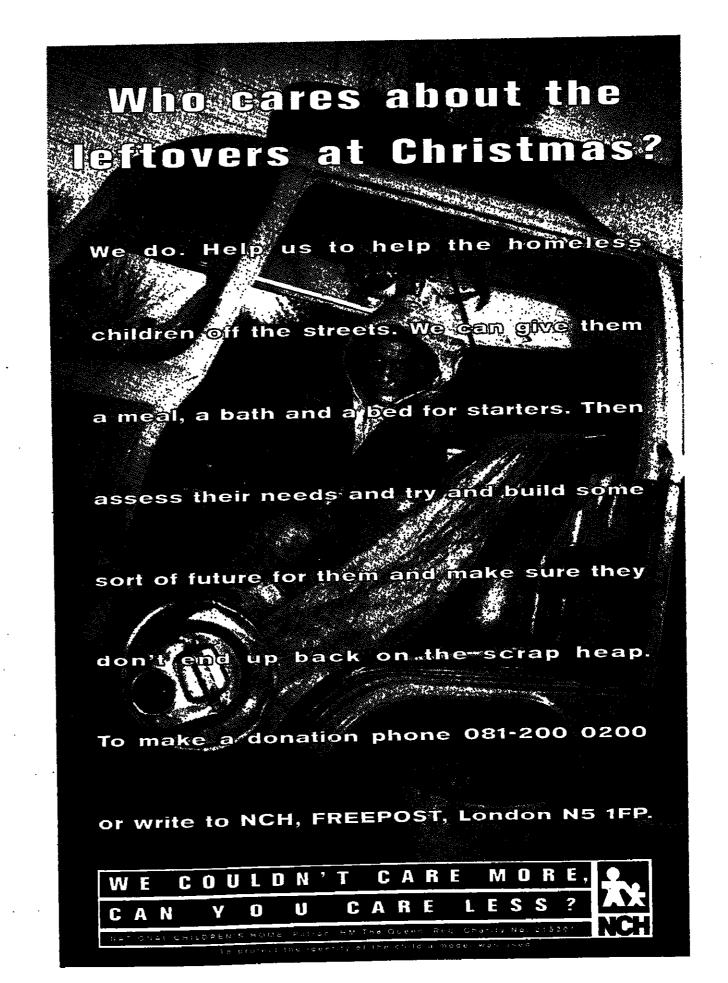
The so-called level playing field for the European single market is another example. This has been a top-down exercise of the most blatant kind. Millions of local initiatives and variations have been subjected to deeply resented EC regulations to meet the conditions of a bureaucratic

The ideal may have been a worthy one, in that re-sponsible choice demands a certain fairness and consistency, but not surely at the gratuitous cost of suppressing local diversity. The extremes to which the ideal has been taken rightly arouse the deepest suspicions about what might happen at the political level through closer union.

The application of the subsidiarity principle in tackling the world's increasingly intractable problems about minorities has relevance for our own internal arguments about sovereignty. The choice for minorities is often presented as if it were between autonomy and subservience. But if local responsibility is primary. and if the task of national governments and supranational bodies is to safeguard these primary responsibilities. create conditions for their flourishing, and to exercise those powers which belong to their own wider contexts. then the choice between autonomy and subscrvience can seem less stark. Autonomy, like sovereignty, is not an absolute. It exists within a framework of rights and responsibilities which are defined in part by others. And those others themselves have rights and responsibilities appropriate to their own wider context.

Subsidiarity is not an easy concept. But it is a fruitful one. Politicians may have a good deal to learn from theology, whether they recognise it or not.

The author is the Arch-



# More jets to be packed into Atlantic airspace

By HARVEY ELLIOTT, AIR CORRESPONDENT

THE minimum safety distance between aircraft crossing the Atlantic is to be halved to meet an expected growth in the number of flights over the

next few years. Up to 700 aircraft a day cross the Atlantic along well-defined air lanes in which they are separated from each other by 60 miles horizontally or 2,000ft vertically or 10 min-utes flying time. Each of these intervals will be halved while the aircraft are flying at be-tween 29,000ft and 41,000ft. theoretically allowing an eight-fold increase in the number of aircraft that can use the air lanes at any one time.

Discussions have been going on for more than ten years to try to introduce tighter separation limits on the Atlan-tic but have, until now, always been rejected because of pilots' concerns over the accuracy of tion instruments and the lack

The International Civil Avi-

the number of aircraft wanting to cross the Atlantic by 2010, has now decided that navigation aids are efficient enough to operate the new standards. Detailed investigations into the accuracy of the new equipment used in nearly all commercial jets will begin immediately and if the tests prove successful the new mini-

As a first step, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) is installing a sophisticated monitoring device on the Ministry of Defence test range at Aberporth, Dyfed, to check the heights of all aircraft as they fly into British airspace. The monitoring will start next month. The separation levels were last reduced in 1980.

ma should be fully operational

by 1998.

The British Airline Pilots' Association (Balpa) said yes-terday that it would be studying the trials "extremely closely". Pilots are still concerned that, although inertial

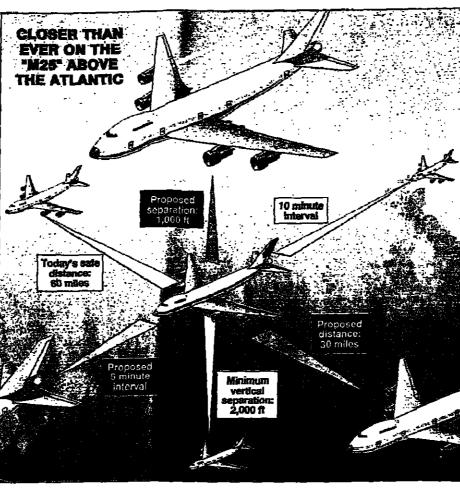
about a probable doubling of modern jets is far more accurate than it was, altimeters still prove less precise.

They are also concerned at the growing number of longrange twin-engined aircraft flying the Atlantic without radar cover. Should an engine fail in mid-Atlantic, where there is a 1,300-mile-wide gap in the radar coverage, pilots are under orders to head immediately for the nearest airfield. That involves crossing the paths of any other aircraft in the area as they descend. A "Halving the existing separa-tion limits could prove a problem and we will have to be assured that all possible safety implications have been considered and investigated before giving this our full

No moves have yet been made to change the separation minima between aircraft tional Federation of Airline Pilots' Associations said: "These ideas, which in princionce they have reached air traffic control areas near their ple we agree with, provided destination, nor to increase the

be worthless if aircraft then have to spend more time stacking in the holding pat-tern before landing.

"Apart from the obvious problems of turbulence which



flying too closely together and inaccurate altimeters, all the benefits could be overtaken if

# ORDER NOW. 1993 CLIOS AT 1992 PRICES. **0% FINANCE OVER 2 YEARS.**



(NOW, ISN'T THAT A GREAT PACKAGE.)

If you're quick off the mark, 1993 could be a very happy new year.

Because, right now, Renault are offering some great deals on the petrol-engined versions of the award-winning Clio range.

Order any new Renault Clio, except for the RT, have it delivered and registered in January 1993 and we'll offer you 2 years' interest-free finance!

Or, if you prefer, order the Clio RT, have it delivered and registered at any time before 11 January 1993 and we'll give you power assisted steering and a digital hi-fi system with

six speakers and a remote control absolutely free.\*

RENAULT The fingertip remote control allows you to change stations or volume without taking your hands off the wheel or your eyes off the road.

	Comples	Renault Clio RL Prima 1.2 3dr	Renault Clio RN 1.4 5dr	
Cash Price inc on the road costs:		£7,155.50	£8,970.50	
0% Finance	Deposit 50% Total Credit Price 24 Mouthly Payments	£3,577,75 £7,155,50 £149,07	£4,485.25 £8,970.50 £186.89	



And don't forget, whichever 1993 model you choose, you'll only pay 1992 prices.

For further details and the address of your local Renault Dealer, call 0800 52 51 50 or complete the coupon below. But hurry, this is one package that could save you a packet.

To: Renault UK, FREEPOST, PO Box 21, Thame, Oxon OX9 3BR. For more information about the new Renault Clio, fill in the coupon or call Renault Freephone 0800 525150

BLOCK CAPITALS

RENAULT CLIO

## 100 smuggled parrots return to Colombian wilds

By MICHAEL HORNSBY AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

MORE than 100 rare parrots smuggled into Europe were flown home from London to their native Co-lombia in an international rescue operation yesterday. Most will be returned to the wild after being held for a time in a rehabilitation

The birds, among them 15 blue and gold macaws and 65 orange-winged Am-Europe over the past five bananas to the Belgian port the birds were looked after

at Antwerp 200.
Arthur Lindley, head of wildlife at the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (RSPCA). which paid for the care of the contraband parrots in transit at Heathrow on their way home, said: These birds were lucky as they were seized in good condition. Hundreds of others die each year being smuggled into EC countries by unscrupulous sharks out for a quick profit. Much bigger num-bers of legally imported birds die en route to Euro-

pean pet shops."
The RSPCA and the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) have been campaigning for years for abolition of the wild-caught bird trade, which they say threatens the survival of many species. Richard Por-ter, the RSPB's head of species protection, said: "Many members of the public do not realise many of these exotic birds are bred in captivity. Anyone thinking of buying a pet bird as a present this Christmas should make sure they get a captive-bred

That plea is backed by the National Council for Aviculture, representing caged-bird enthusiasts, and the Parrot Society, to which 5,000 parrot breeders and owners belong. They say captive-bred birds make better pets. The attraction of wild-caught imports is that they are cheaper and more readily available.

David Coombes, secretary of the Parrot Society,

said: "The African grey, which comes from West Africa, is one of the most popular parrots because it learns to talk easily. The best kind is hand-reared from birth and will cost or more, against about £220 for a wild import. An English-bred Senegal parrot, which is also popular, will cost about £100, twice as much as an import. There is a

caught birds were traded lawfully each year throughout the world, 3.5 million of them going to the Euro-pean Community from Africa. South America and Southeast Asia. They calculated that three out of four birds trapped in the wild never reached the pet shop, many dying even before they were put on a plane.

Over the past two years more than 100 airlines, under pressure from animal welfarists have

shortage of captive-bred

parrots and waiting lists of

The RSPB and the

RSPCA estimated last year

that about 20 million wild-

would-be buyers."

mal welfarists. have banned the transport of wild-caught birds. What ef-fect this has had is not yet clear. In Britain, one of few countries to keep accurate statistics, 129,000 wild birds, 23,000 of them parrots, were imported last year, compared with 185,000 two years earlier. Each year, between 12 and 15 per cent die during transport or post-import

quarantine.

Trade in the rarest species is banned or restricted under the Convention on International Trade in En-dangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora. But the anti-trade campaigners say these controls can be bypassed by hiding rare species among legally tradeable birds, forging export permits and under-

They say many countries issuing export licences have inadequate data on the size of their bird populations. So far, the government has resisted a total ban, favouring instead tightened transport and import rules.



Senegal parrot: many birds die en route

## **Ayrshire** risks losing rare art collection

By JOHN YOUNG

ONE of the world's largest collections of Pre-Raphaelite art and artifacts at Penkill Castle, Ayrshire, will be sold at auction next Tuesday unless a last-minute deal can be arranged to purchase the castle and its contents intact. In the middle of the last century it was the home of Alice Boyd, the mistress of the Scottish painter William Bell Scott, who played hostess to

many members of the Pre-Raphaelite "brotherhood". The castle was bought in 1978 by Elton Eckstrand, an American lawyer and a Pre-Raphaelite enthusiast, who restored the building and replaced some of the original contents. When he decided to sell, the Penkill Trust was set up, with the support of Enterprise Ayrshire, to ac-

quire the castle and contents. Rob Close, a trustee, said pledges totalling £350,000 had been received, including £100,000 from the National Trust for Scotland. However, he said Dr Eckstrand wanted £650,000 and had not given the trust time to raise the

Dr Eckstrand said yesterday: "I agreed last May to sell to the Penkill Trust for £1 million. When the property market collapsed, we adjusted the figure to £650,000. When the National Trust became involved, I said I would accept £350,000 now and the balance next year. On Tuesday the dissection begins. It is a loss not only to the but to the

## NEWS IN BRIEF

## **Abortion** case man to be tried

A man accused of sex attacks on the girl at the centre of Ireland's abortion dispute was sent for trial at Dublin Circuit

Criminal Court yesterday.
The Dublin man, 42, faces four counts of unlawful sex with the girl, now 15, three of sexual assault and two of

Last February, the Irish Supreme Court ruled that the girl could travel to Britain for an abortion after being told she might take her own life.

## Clueless thief

A gunman who filled in a car tax form seconds before stealing £5.700 from a post office was jailed for nine years yesterday by the Old Bailey. Michael Stewart, 32, of Forest Gate. east London, was convicted of robbery and firearms charges.

## Return fails

Keith Best, who resigned as a Tory MP in 1987, failed in his attempt to re-enter politics, finishing third to Labour in a council by-election at Lam-beth, south London.

## Bail granted

Michael Brookes, 47, was granted bail by Nottingham Crown Court yesterday, accused of murdering Lynn Siddons, 16, in Barrow upon Trent, Derbyshire, in 1978.

## Hoaxer hunted

A boy aged eight thought to be responsible for half the hoax fire calls made in Grimbsy is being hunted by police and fire officers on Humberside.

# Selfridge's joins the rush to win Sunday shoppers

THE London department store Selfridge's will join the Sunday opening movement for the first time in its 80-year history tomorrow as competition among the big shops for last-minute Christmas shoppers intensifies.

CFAIBLE ...

returnto

ian wilds

The Shopping Hours Reform Council says that stores that do not open on the remaining two Sundays will

be the exception to the rule. The move by Selfridge's to open its Oxford Street store, in defiance of the discredited Sunday trading laws, follows the decision two weeks ago by House of Fraser to open most of its stores throughout the country, with the notable exception of Harrods. Bob Ager, Selfridge's marketing director, said there were two contributory factors to the decision: customer demand and the

There has been a marked change in shopping habits," Mr Ager said. "Each year people are leaving Christmas

with the effects of the recession we are obliged to grasp every opportunity available for maximising our sales."

The opponents of Sunday trading have not abandoned hope, though. On Thursday Ray Powell, Labour MP for Ogmore, published his private member's bill designed to restrict Sunday trading to premises with no more than 1,500 square feet of shop space. Mr Powell, an established parliamentary advocate of tighter restrictions, is sponsored by the shopworkers' trade union Usdaw. He has adopted proposals put forward by the Keep Sunday Special campaign and was drawn third in the ballot for

His bill, the twenty-fifth attempt to reform Britain's anomalous Shops Act since its passage in 1950, will be debated on its second reading in the Commons next month, but probably stands no better

private members' bills in the

present session.

predecessors. Whether more Christmas cards than sponsored by governments or private members, all have uniformly foundered on parliamentary disagreement as to what the law should be.

Next week, the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg is due to do its bit toward clarifying not what the law should be, but what it already is. The court will deliver its directions on Wednesday to the House of Lords regarding the validity of the Sunday trading laws in Eng-land and Wales, having been asked, for the second time in three years, to guide UK courts on a potential incompatability between the Shops Act 1950 and Article 30 of the Treaty of Rome, which prohibits barriers to trade between EC countries.

The European Court's ruling will be returned to the House of Lords for final judgment, and, perhaps, for ☐ The Royal Mail believes that postmen will be carrying

ever this year. Peter Howarth. the Royal Mail managing director, said yesterday that more than 1.6 billion items will drop through the nation's letterboxes during the festive

Despite the recession, Royal Mail is confident that this year's Christmas post will set a

Recommended last posting dates are December 18 for second class mail and December 21 for first class, but Mr Howarth predicted that Monday will be the peak day for posting. After this weekend's efforts to send Christmas cards, it is expected that Monday's collections will be almost double the norm - 114 million items compared with an average of 61 million.

> Weekend section: One-stop wine shop Shopping, page 9 Essential etiquette and Christmas breaks, page 10



First voice: Anthony Hopkins rehearses for the world premiere of An Evening with Dylan Thomas next week, to be filmed for later broadcast on television at Lyndhurst Hall in Hampstead, north London

## Scientists root out the perfect tree

By Nick Nuttall, technology correspondent

BRITISH scientists are well on their way to growing the perfect Christmas tree, which, they hope, will be bushy and pyramid-shaped, with the ideal number of branches to support not just a battery of lights but also pounds of tinsel, chocolates and

decorations. The research, conducted by agriculture ministry scientists, has been in progress for nearly two years at Yattendon Estates, near Newbury, Berkshire, England's biggest

Christmas tree growing site. While Christmas tree grow-ers try to limit fast, straggly growth and promote buds from which branches grow by pruning or shearing, the sci-entists are using cocktails of special growth-regulating chemicals on about 500 test trees. Traditional and novel and plant hormones are being used at different stages of the growing season to enhance

Major-General Tony Richardson, secretary of the British Christmas Tree Growers' Association, said: "We think we have found the answer but we are being a bit careful about releasing results. The Danes would dearly love to know what we are doing and so would the Irish."

The research highlights a worldwide desire to develop better, "perfect" Christmas

 $\sup_{t\geq t} |S(t)|^2$ 

Amill

a bell

Remark.

11:

trees with lots of elegantly arranged branches, fragrant, softer and longer-lasting needles and richer blue green

More than five million are expected to be sold in Britain over the Christmas period. with prices ranging from about £2 a foot for a Norway spruce to about £4 a foot for a

Nordmann fir.

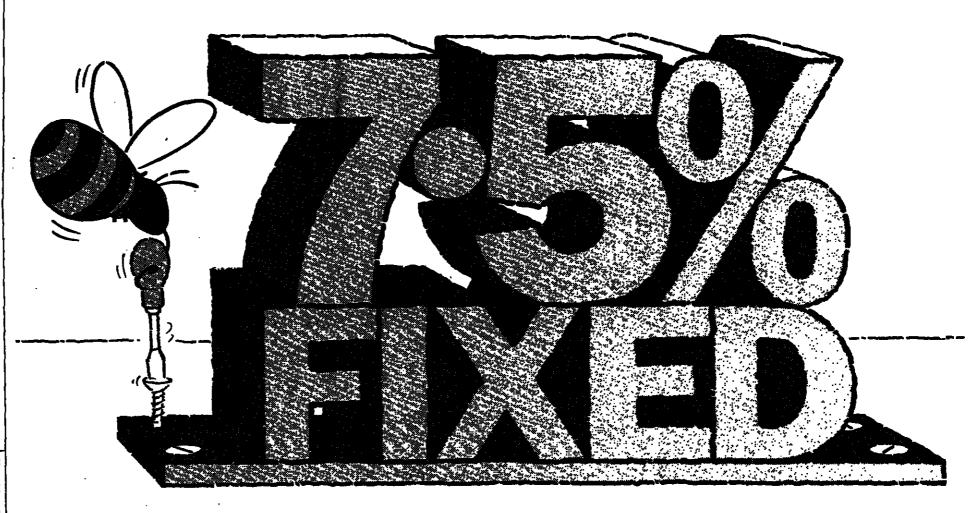
British growers regularly travel to Scandinavia, Turkey and the Russian Caucasus in search of promising seeds. Research is also being carried out into the best balance of trace elements and soil types able to promote better-shaped plants. In America researchers at Pennsylvania State University have crossed topquality specimens of Scots pines to breed a tree called Penn Spanish.

horticulturalist at Oregon State University, is testing micropropagation techniques vast numbers of genetically identical and superior Douglas firs. The method involves using plant hormones to force cut branches to grow roots.

Similar research is being conducted in Britain but scientists believe the technique is still some way from being commercialised: it requires large numbers of greenhouses and staff and very sophisticatTHIS YEAR WE'VE HELPED

PEOPLE CHOOSE A BETTER SAVINGS ACCOUNT.

# SECURE YOUR SAVINGS



# **UNTIL 1995\* WITH** N&P'S FIXED RATE RESERVE II

At N&P we're committed to helping you make the most of your money. An N&P "Fixed Rate Reserve II" savings account guarantees you 7.5% gross pa until 31 March 1995 - on any sum in excess of £5,000 - a reassuring proposition in times of falling savings rates. What's more you have the option to have your interest paid monthly at a rate of 7% gross pa. To make the most of your money simply complete the coupon and send it to us with your cheque, or call our helpline now, free, between 8am and 8pm, 7 days a week on

0800 50 60 70

L/We enclose a cheque for £ (minimum £5,000) made payable to	NAL & PROVINCIAL BUILDING SOCIETY, FREI  National & Provincial Building Society, to be credited to a Fixed Rate Reserve II acco	unt. T/12.12.92/A
1. TitleFull Forenames		
2. Title Forenames	Sumane	
Address.	Postcode	
Telephone number (home)		
I/We would like interest paid: annually \( \square\) monthly \( \square\) Bank	Account NoSort Code	$\partial$
L/We agree to be bound by the Society's rules and terms of issue of the Fixed Rate I	Reserve II account, copies of which are available on request.	
Signature	Date	
Signature	Dare	NCD
Signature	المنازية الم	NOT _
A full application form will be despatched for completion on receipt of your cheque the account certificate issued and funds cleared.	, and withdrawals from the account will only be possible after this has been received,	No-one's busier on your beha

National & Provincial Building Society.

## THE TIMES **OBITUARIES 1992**

The good, the bad and the fascinating: More than 140 of the most interesting and readable obituaries published in The Times this year, now in book form.

With 320 pages and 180 illustrations.

"Here is plenty for anyone who has the honesty to admit that next to oneself nothing in life is more interesting than other people's lives." Alistair Cooke



This illustrated record elebrates the lives of such notables as Mariene Dietrich (left), Robert Morley (right), Isaac simov, Francis Bacon, Lord Cheshire VC and

many more . . .

To order your copy of The Times Obituaries 1992 please complete the coupon below.

THE TIMES OBITUARIES 1992 — ORDER FORM

Please send me...... copy(ies) of The Times obituaries in paperback @ £5.95;...... copy(ies) in hardback @ £12.95. (Post free in UK, overseas orders add £6).

ADDRESS. POSTCODE.

I enclose my cheque made payable to Blewbury Press (Please write your name and address on the back of the cheque Alternatively, please debit my Access/Visa card mumber.

Post coupon and remittance to: The Times Obituaries 1992, Blewbury Press, Pound House, Church Road. Blewbury, Oxon, OX11 9PY.

Telephone orders: 0235 850110. Fax: 0734 843336. Also available from booksellers.

# **Ministers** rule out Keynesian quick fix

By PHILIP WERSTEN, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

FINANCE

both the public and private

efforts to free up the Commu-

interview: "I have been con-

approved a lending package from the European Investment Bank of about £3 billion

to be matched by funds from

the private sector. In addition,

the ministers are apparently considering calling a special conference to tackle the problem of unemployment.

Finance ministers do not

normally attend the regular

European summits. Their pre-

sence in Edinburgh was in

response to criticism that the

Community is spending too

much of its time concentrating

on internal affairs. That

reached a peak at the one-day

summit in Birmingham in October when the agenda was

dominated by such complicat-

ed issues as subsidiarity and

greater openness in the conduct of EC affairs.

Yesterday's talks took place

against a background of fresh

turbulence on the currency

markets after rumours that the

ministers were talking about a

realignment of currency pari-

ties in the exchange rate mechanism and said there

was no reason to devalue

PHS, Review, page 3

France's currency.

nity's labour markets.

**EUROPEAN Community fi**nance ministers delivered gloomy assessments of the state of the European economy yesterday but ruled out a Keynesian dash for growth.

The ministers and EC heads of government reached consensus on an outline package of national and European measures to boost the economy, agreeing to try wherever projects to boost jobs.

in the final summit communiquè today, substantial loans from the European Investment Bank and the European



Investment Fund are expected to be announced to assist busi-

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor, chaired the meetings of the finance ministers. British government sources admitted that most ministers had forecast a slowdown in the European economy while others had expressed fears of a drift into recession.

They emphasised, however, that ministers agreed their first priority must be the restraining of inflation and strict adherence to the princi-ples of sound finance. Mr Lamont urged his colleagues to adopt the British government's own "autumn statement" approach.

Ministers were also reported to have agreed on the importance of pay restraint in

# Scots men of arms come down from the hills to dispute cuts



Note of dissent: Drum Major Iain Morrison of the Lennoxshire pipe band leading the demonstration at Princes Street Gardens to save Scottish units. Five regiments, including the Queens Own Highlanders, the Gordon Highlanders and the Scots Guards face cuts

## Goalless first half leaves everything to play for

SPETER BIDDETES COMMENCED !-

THE Edinburgh summit may be seen in retrospect as like a visit to the dentist, painful in anticipation, unpleasant at the time, but remembered with relief afterwards. It is a necessary, though tiresome, franc would be devalued. Theo Vaigel, the German finance minister, denied that process. Commenting on the summit after one day is comparable to writing a re-port on a football match at half time. With the result still uncertain, the main focus is on the tactics, the feints, and the short-term manoeuvres.

Yesterday all the talk was over the precise wording of the draft declaration about

the Danes, and of detailed haggling over the future financing of the Community. Yet whatever happens later today - and the odds last night were still on an agreement over Denmark, over subsidiarity, and, probably, over future financing — more significant is the widespread view that the EC must resolve the arguments of the past 18 months over internal structure if it is to take decisions

on other, more pressing is-

sues. The summit is of no comfort either to the ardent centralisers or to the outright opponents of the Maastricht treaty. The ambitions of the former for political and monetary union have been undermined by public doubts over European integration, and by the continued turbulence of financial markets, which vesterday again threatened the exchange-rate mechanism. However, the opponents of

Maastricht are deluding

through a Danish or British refusal to ratify, would end the matter. It would mean a further period of instability, not least in financial markets, with the prospect that most of the original seven EC coun-tries would seek their own version of political and monetary union, excluding Britain. Hopes that a deal accept-

themselves if they believe that the collapse of the treaty,

able to the Danish political parties might lead to an earlier referendum have prompted hints in recent days from British ministers that a might be held earlier. This would allow full parliamentary approval by mid-summer. rather than by mid-autumn as assumed now. A lot could obviously go wrong with these calculations, in Britain and

Denmark. Yesterday's discussion by finance ministers about a new growth initiative is, as usual, likely to involve merely an endorsement of the existing policies, and some largely cosmetic initiative to boost capital spending via the European Investment Bank.

THOUSANDS of demonstrators were on Edinburgh's streets yesterday as the politians met behind closed doors at the summit.

Soldiers and ex-servicemen called for their battalions to be saved from delence cuts, and fishermen protested against the government's Sea Conservation Bill which could force them to tie up their boats for half the year.

A group of Greeks sang nationalist songs and waved banners calling for the European Community not to recognise the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia as an independent state.

The Save Our Battalions rally in Princes Street Gardens was an emotional gathering. The tradition of the Scottish fighting man was remembered as 500 ex-servicemen stood proudly in the drizzle.

Lieutenant General Sir John MacMillan warned that thousands face unemploy-ment and homelessness because of the peace dividend. Scotland is set to suffer more

#### PROTEST

than the rest of the country as it provides 13 per cent of the army although it has only 8.8 per cent of the population. Cuts affect the Kings Own Scottish Borderers, the Royal Scots, the Queens Own Highlanders, the Gordon Highlanders and the Second

Battalion of Scots Guards. Sir David Steel, the Liberal Democrat foreign affairs spokesman, told the rally that British servicemen had an important role to play in keeping world peace. The idea that following the end of the Cold war we can do away with our infantry forces is

quite wrong," he said. He predicted that the role of United Nations peacekeeping forces would increase and more units like those in Bosnia

would be needed. The fishermen had travelled from all over Scotland to make their point. Asked if it was not a waste of time, as those who would decide the quotas were behind doors at Holyroodhouse one said: "I can't do anything else with my time because we have been prevent-ed from fishing for the rest of this year."



An Easy Access Cash Account

with Fidelity, the world's

largest independent

investment group, gives you

a combination of

high interest and flexibility

most building societies

find hard to beat.



For more information talk to

your Independent

Financial Adviser or call us free,

9am to 9pm, seven days a week.

CALL FREE ON 0800 414191



**EC leaders** 

list Brussels

directives

for repeal

By GEORGE BROCK

EUROPEAN Community leaders last night identified more than 20 Brussels

directives for repeal, including

directives unpopular in Brit-ain with lifeboatmen, City

takeover experts and Women's

Institute jam-makers. British officials said that the

EC summit had approved a

list of threatened directives

presented by Jacques Delors, president of the European

Commission, after Commun-

ity officials had trawled

through their rules looking for

examples of Brussels exceed-

ing its powers. The officials

said that the directives now

scheduled for repeal included

one on provision of services

which had complicated the work of lifeboat crews and St

John Ambulance teams, one

on over-detailed food label-

ling, one which had threat-

# Major hopes treaty bill can be ratified by summer recess

By Philip Webster and George Brock

JOHN Major is hoping to speed up proceedings on the Maastricht ratification bill if the Edinburgh summit today approves a deal allowing Denmark to hold a second referendum early next year.

In a move that would en-rage Tory Euro-sceptics, the government would aim to accelerate the timetable on the bill to pave the way for a Commons third reading earlier than expected, probably soon after Easter. The bill's passage through the Lords would then be completed in time for it to receive the royal assent in July before the Commons summer recess. The government's intention was disclosed as European Community lawyers worked overnight in Edinburgh to come up with a formula that would allow Denmark legally binding optouts from the Maastricht treaty without requiring other

member states to re-ratify it. The government's disclosure that Maastricht may be ratified by mid-summer meets increasingly explicit demands being voiced by several EC leaders that Britain and Denmark should set limits to their delay. Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, who has sometimes protected Mr Major from the threats of more impatient colleagues, told the meeting that the treaty must be approved throughout the Community by mid-1993. Herr Kohl also hinted that the other EC states would press ahead with a treaty based on Maastricht if Britain or Den-mark failed to ratify. Felipe Gonzalez, the Spanish prime minister, and Jean-Luc Dehaene, the Belgian prime min-

ister, made the same threat. Herr Kohl also raised the broadest objections to the British plan to reconcile Danish voters to Maastricht. The leaders spent three hours yesterday morning debating the comMAASTRICHT



plex formula for qualifying Danish participation in political and economic union, but the discussion did little more than narrow down points of disagreement. British officials predicted that a fresh set of proposals prepared by EC ambassadors might be circulated to leaders overnight.

Denmark hopes for a legally-binding decision to consolidate its freedom to opt out of any future EC army, a single currency and joint immigration rules. Jean-Claude Piris, the head of the European Council of Ministers legal service, assured the leaders that the draft solution in front of them was both compatible with the treaty and would not require fresh ratification.

But Herr Kohl said that Germany might have to reratify a formal "decision" enshrining these exemptions. His officials explained later that his four legal advisers were split equally on whether new ratifications would be needed or not. German offici-als have suggested that the Danish agreement should be "declaration". But Poul Schluter, the Danish prime minister, told his counterparts

that a "decision" was necessary to convince Danish voters

to reverse their rejection of the

treaty in June's referendum.

If the Danes get their deal today, British ministers hope for an announcement from Mr Schluter that the second referendum will take place as early as March. "If we are able to reach an agreement that will help the Danes to stage their second referendum, the Community will have moved an awful long way towards them. It will be hoped that in return they can speed things up," ministerial sources said.

Some ministers believe that once the Danes have ratified there is no reason why the British process should not be brought forward. They calculate that by March the Commons will be utterly bored by the bill and MPs will be glad to see the back of it.

Ministerial sources said: "Our aim and intention is to have the bill through before the end of the session, but if we can do it earlier we shall." An opinion poll in the Co-

penhagen financial daily Bor-sen yesterday suggested that Danes would back a Maastricht treaty reinterpreted in line with Danish requests. Fifty-one per cent of those polled said that they would support a declaration from Edinburgh based on a "national compromise" drawn up by seven of the eight parties in the Danish parliament. The poll registered 37 per cent against and 12 per cent

by Danish MPs when they consider the results of the Edinburgh summit at meetings in Copenhagen tomorrow. Sources in the Socialist People's party have hinted during the past few days that they might refuse to back a deal based on the British proposals. Mr Schluter may try to take his Edinburgh deal to the voters without the socialists but he could thus put his minority government at risk.



On the threshold: John Major standing in the doorway of Holyroodhouse in Edinburgh yesterday as he waits for his fellow European leaders to arrive for the start of the summit, the last of his Community presidency

#### ened to outlaw home-made jam and a takeover directive But the list is the provisional result of work which is not due to be finished until the end of

next year. M Delors list is a

third the size of a longer list

SUBSIDIARE

submitted to the Commission by Whitehall departments re-cently which included numerous EC laws on welfare. employment and the environment which British officials want to see reviewed.

Yesterday's debate in Edinburgh on "subsidiarity" also confirmed new broader rules aimed at ensuring that the EC does not act where national governments would do so more effectively. The detailed effect of the new rules will not be evident, although the new rules for both the Commission and ministerial councils are expected to come in force immediately, irrespective of whether the Maastricht treaty comes into force. The rules are based on an article in the Maastricht treaty which boosted national government pow-

ers to check the expansion of EC action.

☐ Opposition group: A new alliance opposed to the Maastricht treaty was formed in Edinburgh last night after a meeting of a dozen groups who are against ratification

One Danish speaker at the European Counter Summit predicted a second "no" vote and said that the government in Denmark was out of touch with what the people want.

"If we look at it from the Danish point of view the best thing would be not to ratify the treaty. Even from a European prospective there are so many countries that have problems with the treaty that again the best thing is to scrap it and start again" said Henrik Nielsen, one of the founders of the June Movement which is

against Maastricht. Bill Cash, the leading British Euro sceptic, said democracy in Europe was seriously threatened by an every in-creasing gap between governments and people.

A declaration was read out officially to launch the European anti-Maastricht Alli-ance. The Maastricht treaty is libel to increase racial intolerance, unemployment, poverty and the gap between rich and poor nations" it said.

## Ratpack looks for double trouble

Continued from page 1 itself as the Athens of the north. But nobody on Princes Street expected this to be taken quite so literally. Every hundred yards, groups of demon-strators, waving Greek flags and chanting classical slo-gans, were clustered beneath huge banners proclaiming "Alexander the Great was

Greek, not Slav". Greeks were everywhere: spilling out of hotels, blocking the entrances to the smart shops, filling the pavements with Macedonian fervour. Many sported badges saying "Greek Mayor" — as in in-deed they were. In fact, 108 of them, roused to Aristotlean fever at the huge Athens rally on Thursday, decided then and there to charter a plane. fly to Scotland and make their philosophical point about the origins of Greek history.

Their arrival was the first of several processions to liven up the rainy day. In mid-morning, 11 pedigree Andalusian horses and a stubborn mule paraded around Calton Hill, sent there by the GMB union protesting at Britain's refusal to sign the social chapter. And earlier, 50 people dressed in the colours of the 12 EC flags ran round in circles outside the expensively converted royal residence, an action leaden with symbolism while they stepped symbolically on nature, Denmark and the Third World.

As usual the antis were holding their own rival summit elsewhere the familiar crowd of Euro-rebels could not let slip this chance to fan the flame of dissent and the familiar voices of Bill Cash and Sir Teddy Taylor were ready with a quotation for any passing camera.

Edinburgh was determined to show a warm welcome to its guests: banners and posters, multilingual signs, bagpipes everywhere. But thrifty Scots cannyness was still the rule. Why waste presents on the press? There were none of those golden bottles of Scotch each journalist dreamed of. In fact there wasn't anything of much for anyone. And even that was too much for most people. "I'll tell ye what." said one bus driver. "It's costing every working man in this city £3 on his poll tax bill. And what do we want to pay all that for?" It's a question to which Mr Major sincerely hopes he will find a convincing answer

FART CONT

## Sweden to take Efta presidency

Stockholm: Sweden will take over the rotating presidency of the European Free Trade Association in January instead of Switzerland, a spokesman for the prime minister, Carl Bildt, said. A Swiss minister said on Thursday that his country could not assume the Efta leadership after a referendum rejected joining the European economic area accord.

"Sweden will now become Efta president in January," the spokesman said, adding that this was six months earlier than Sweden was due to take over. The Swiss economy and trade minister, Jean-Pascal Delamuraz, said on Thursday it would not be possible for a country outside the economic area to preside over Efta at a time when all its efforts would be directed to setting up the new arrangement. The area would link Efta's seven states with the Community in a free-trade zone. Switzerland's rejection means the pact cannot enter force as was planned on January 1. (Reuter)

## Gaullist call for progress

Paris: A former French fi-nance minister, Edouard Balladur, said the European Community should adopt a piecemeal approach and press ahead with union even though some countries may choose to stay behind.

M Balladur, a Gaullist tipped as a possible prime minister, said in a radio interview that although the number of EC partners willing to go ahead with the Maastricht treaty would vary according to the issue involved, what mattered was to preserve what had been built in the past. (Reuter)

## **Embassy pelted**

Madrid: Several thousand Spanish farmers pelted the United States embassy with vegetables and burnt an American flag in protest against the US-EC trade deal they say threatens their livelihood. (Reuter)

## French clashes

Paris: Farmers and steelworkers clashed with police in protests in French towns against world trade talks, cheap Spanish wine and planned steel layoffs. At least five people were

## Greece puts case against Macedonia recognition

By Michael Binyon, diplomatic editor, Chris Eliou in Athens and Tim Judah in skopje

made by the Twelve foreign ministers on the recognition of Macedonia, one of the most vexed issues tackled by the summit

A Greek spokesman gave a five minute press conference to say that no movement had been made, and then refused to answer any questions. But inside the Palace of Holyroodhouse the Greeks mounted an offensive to pre-



Mitsotakis: aid offer rebuffed by Skopje

RICHARD Cheney, the

American defence secretary,

vesterday supported the de-

ployment of troops or military

observers to Macedonia to try

to stop the conflict in Bosnia-

Herzegovina. However, he re-

mained firmly opposed to

sending large numbers of

American ground troops to

"A large component of

ground combat forces would

probably not be beneficial in

dealing with the current situa-

tion," he said after a two-day

meeting with Nato defence

ministers. Mr Cheney's fellow

defence ministers had also

made it clear they did not back

But Manfred Wörner, the

Nato secretary-general, kept

open the possibility of a mili-

tary operation by the alliance,

saying that if the United

Nations requested interven-

tion, "my personal guess is

that we would not say no". He

indicated his belief that the

time had come to consider

military intervention, al-

though winter conditions

might forestall any immediate

action. Herr Worner's appar-

ent contradictory remarks un-

derlined the feeling of

helplessness that has gripped

the alliance over the continued

military intervention.

end the Bosnian fighting.

Lishon declaration not to rec ognise the former Yugoslav republic under any name containing the word Macedonia.

Britain's diplomatic shuttle between Athens and Skopje failed to bridge their differ-ences, and officials forecast gloomily that they would be unable to resolve the name question, even when heads of government discuss Yugoslavia this morning. Instead, Britain lobbied its partners to speed up emergency aid to the landlocked republic, which has suffered huge losses as a result of sanctions against

Serbia, and Greek restrictions on cross-border trade. The summit had three options: to risk Greek anger, obstruction of other EC issues and a possible walkout by going ahead with recognition; the continued refusal to recognise the republic; and an agreement for each country to make up its own mind without a common EC policy.

In the latter case Macedonia is likely to take its case directly

US TROOPS

attacks by Serbian forces. Mr

Cheney, at his 14th and last

Nato meeting as defence sec-

retary, said that the situation

in Bosnia was getting worse.

There was no significant

progress in the efforts to

negotiate a political settle-

ment. "We also see continued

progressive military opera-

tions by the Serbs." He said he

feared the situation would

Although he had not

changed his mind about send-

ing American troops into Bos-

nia, he thought it made sense

to head off the conflict spread-

ing to other areas, such as

Macedonia by deploying

forces or observers in advance.

□ London: Haris Silajdzic.

the Bosnian foreign minister.

said last night that 100,000

people would be killed in the

former Yugoslav republic un-

less "something real" emerged from talks in Geneva next Wednesday between 30 for-

eign ministers and the UN's

special envoys. David Owen

Mr Silajdzic, in London for

talks with Baroness Thatcher

and Foreign Office officials, also appealed for weapons.

and Cyrus Vance.

grow critical this winter.

Cheney rules out

ground force role

FROM MICHAEL EVANS IN BRUSSELS

ALMOST no headway was vent the EC overturning its ing for membership under its own name. Greece was yester-

day threatening to veto any attempt to overturn the Lisbon declaration, but it is not clear whether it could prevent a move by the other 11 to frame their policy as individual countries. Robin O'Neill, the British

negotiator, had won a promise from Skopie to add the word Skopje in brackets after the name Macedonia, but President Gligorov said this was conditional on his country being granted recognition. The Macedonians main-tained that Greece's firm line was being underwritten by France, and in particular a personal commitment of President Mitterrand.

Constantine Mitsotakis, the Greek prime minister, in a letter circulated to the summit. said his government had undertaken "a series of positive initiatives" to Skopje to lessen tensions and build confidence. But these had been met only

"increasing sion of EC countries in Edinmons".

Mr Mitsotakis said that even a slight dilution of the Lisbon decision would undermine the Community's chance to make the former Yugoslav republic abandon its Cold war identity. Mr Mitsotakis re-minded his EC partners that the name Macedonia was used by Tito and Stalin to try to seize Greek territory.

In Skopje last night, Macedonians were eagerly awaiting the summit decision. Few expected a favourable outcome. After two days of debate in parliament on whether to change the name of the country to Macedonia (Skopje), the chamber did not vote thus leaving the question open. President Gligorov had proposed that if all 12 EC countries recognised Macedonia, then the republic would adopt the name as a gesture of conciliation towards the Community.

Macedonia is now on a diplomatic offensive, and officials talk of "a month of waiting". Whatever the deci-

meeting of the Conference on Security and Co-Operation in Europe at the beginning of next week. On December 16, the question moves to the UN Security Council, when Macedonia applies for admission. Even before the security council had met vesterday to vote to send 700 peacekeepers to Macedonia, an advance team of three officials arrived in Skopje. The UN troops are to be mainly deployed along Macedonia's border with Serbia, and especially along that part of the frontier with its southern province of Kosovo. The deployment details are now to be negotiated, but Vlado Popovski, the Macedonian defence minister, would like the troops on the Kosovo

straight to the Stockholm

border to create a buffer zone. The fear is that the outbreak of war in the overwhelmingly ethnic Albanian populated Kosovo would inevitably spill over into Macedonia, where up to a third of the population

# Small but perfect tax haven dithers over entering European mainstream

n a deep cleft in the Rhine I valley, something antique stirred not long ago. The princely ruler of one of Europe's timiest states was flexing his constitutional muscles, and the echoes of the Ruritanian political struggle he provoked carried across the mountains to the distant Eurocrats of Brussels.

The row was about tomorrow's referendum, in which Liechtenstein's 30,000 inhabitants will vote on joining the single market being created by merging the trading areas of the European Community and the European Free Trade Association, the group of seven Scandinavian and alpine countries.

The vote has had the tiny tax haven, squeezed between Switzerland and Austria, in a dreadful dither. Not that you would have spotted much seething turmoil on a damp Saturday afternoon in a village housing dummy com-panies and tax avoidance schemes. "We will vote the way the Swiss vote," Miriam Jarrold, a local reporter, predicted shortly before the Swiss in fact rejected mem-

ENLARGEMENT bership. Liechtensteiners

like the outside world to be just that - outside their country, which has grown rich on a marked dislike of curiosity. Public debate is managed

with care. The 25-strong parliament is run by a coalition of government and opposition parties. The next general election has been timed to avoid the European and constitutional controversies. "Which is very sensible and as it should be, I think," said Bryan Jeeves, the honorary British consul. The only person impatient

with this sullen national reticence is Prince Hans Adam, who is plainly a hands-on monarch. Save for some pasture on the other side of the motorway to Zurich, he rules all he surveys from the formidably solid Schloss Vaduz on the mountainside. Until 1939 the princely family lived across the border in Austria and rarely visited Liechtenstein. Since he took over from his more selfeffacing father in 1989, the prince has struggled to make Liechtenstein European. His brother, Prince Niko-

laus, speaks for the nation in EC-Efta committee meetings in Brussels. Keen for Liech tenstein to express its enthusiasm for Europe without being swayed by Swiss scep-ticism. Prince Hans Adam had wanted Liechtensein's vote on the coming "European Economic Area" to be on the same day as Switzerland's.

government was 1 aghast. What would happen, gulped the ministers, if the Swiss say "No" and we say "Yes"? That embarrassment may still lie in store, but at least the country's inhabitants now know which way their neighbours rumped.

Two thousand people marched to demand the later referendum which they were eventually granted and to defend their right to be told what to do by their big neighbour. No fuss like it had been seen in Liechtenstein since the successful cam-

paign in the mid-1980s to give women the vote. His Serene Highness lost his cool. Waving powers which have long lain dor-

mant but unreformed, he threatened dismissparliament and take over the government himself. But a brief flurry of talks after the Swiss referendum as a compromise date.

Next year there will be negotiations to rewrite the constitution. "No problem on my side," the prince says. adding a little buffily that his family would think about moving abroad once again

Shrinkage of princely powers seems inevitable for Liechtenstein can hardly apply to an EC which frowns on despots, however benign Forward thinkers in Brussels fret about the consequences for the system by which the for the system by which the EC is represented abroad by the "troika" of three foreign ministers. Their nightnare is called the "31" problem the strict rotation of duties could land Europe with a troil of land Europe with a troiks of roving ambassadors from Liechtenstein, Luxembourg and Lithuania

# Gorbachev's creaking constitution blocks path of reform

By ANNE McElvoy

RUSSIA'S constitutional crisis, unleashed by President Yeltsin's attack on the Congress of People's Deputies but provoked by its obstructiveness - was yesterday heading towards a forced compromise. Although the deal may prevent this clash becoming an all-out battle for power, it fails to tackle the deep difference of understanding between the liberal government and conservative opposition about the sort of society they want to emerge from the swamp of communism. Ruslan Khasbulatov,

Congress chairman, put the matter succinctly in an outburst over suggestions that slower changes could be ac-commodated within the government programme: "This is not a disagreement about the pace or methods of reform. It is a disagreement about the whole aim of reform." The course of Congress over the past two weeks, culminating in Mr Yeltsin's declaration that he could no longer work with such a reactionary body and wanted a "them or me" referendum, has revealed the inadequacies of Russia's con-

■ Debate in Russia's Congress is reduced to abuse. If President Yeltsin is to prevail he will have to curb its excessive powers

stitution, faced with such a fundamental disagreement.
The constitution has become little more than a totem which both sides can invoke when it suits them and ignore when it

does not. The Russian constitution is also handicapped by age. Based on the 1978 version, it needs more careful updating to the needs of an ethnically complex, volatile society than has yet been possible, with

parliament wrangling over proposed amendments. The primacy of Congress

was built into the document by Mikhail Gorbachev when he convened the assembly in its present vast form to ensure legitimation of his reforms. And Mr Gorbachev's tentative changes, intended to improve the Soviet Union and communism, not dissolve them, were as far as many deputies wanted things to go. That leaves

Mr Yeltsin with a legislature instinctively at odds with what he is trying to achieve but which can accurately describe itself as the highest law-mak-

ing power in the land.

The relationship between president and Congress is spelled out in the article specifying that the "president of the Russian Federation is to report to Congress . . . " -- leaving no doubt that he is subject to it and not vice versa. He is

gress, even by means of referendum. Mr Yeltsin says he is bound by loyalty to the people who elected him ahead of the constitution. He wants to end this stalemate by a referenthis stalemate by a referen-dum giving him the right to subdue (and probably dis-solve) Congress. Congress re-sponds that if anything is to be put to the people, it is Mr Yeltsin's presidency. Russia's sudden consti-tutional crisis is rooted in her continuing political one: the failure of the post-communist criture to develop towards a

culture to develop towards a civilised relationship between government and opposition. Russia is far from being a civil society and the idea of a loyal opposition is undeveloped. So too is the notion that the government whould accept and respond to criticism.

The past two days have provided a mixture of appeals to the people, pronounce-ments on the dangers to social peace, and declarations of the unbridgeability of the gap between Congress and the president - followed by a bathetic bout of the horsetrading which passes here for political concession.

The search for "compromise" dominates the political process: it is treated as a

panacea in a context of halfunderstood democracy. However, compromise is regarded merely as giving up heads on platters. This personalises pol-itical debate to an absurd extent. How does the opposition respond to a dangerous split between the head of state and the highest legislature? It demands that the president get rid of the "most odious" figures in his entourage. A referendum on changing the constitution to rid Congress of its excessive power over the executive is long overdue.

pet to he

Leading article, page 13 Saturday Review, page 8

# Deputies vote to bar Yeltsin referendum sets course for clash

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

THE Congress of People's Deputies hit back at President Yelisin yesterday, voting to block his move for a referendum to dissolve Congress and win public backing for his radical reforms.

The assembly adopted an amendment explicitly banning any plebiscite that would result in the dissolution of a high state body, including Congress. The decision is likely to complicate attempts to head off an all-out clash between the legislative and executive powers and adds a further spat to the power

In its most direct attack yet on Aleksandr Rutskoi, the

camp accused him of disloyalty and overstepping his powers. Mr Rutskoi had attacked the president's policies and described his call for a referen-dum as divisive. "What is emerging is a progressive distancing from the president on Rutskoi's part," Vyacheslav Kostikov, Mr Yeltsin's spokesman, said. His statement went on to remind Mr Rutskoi that he had been elected on a common platform with the president and owed him sup-

port at a time of crisis.

The vice-president, whose sympathies lie with the main opposition Civic Union, said last night that he stood by his assault on the government and warned it not to divide

## Trade flourishes while Kremlin squabbles

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

INSIDE the Kremlin, the debate goes on and on. Outside a million varieties of commerce flourish in a world that seems to owe nothing to politics. Everywhere there are reminders of how hard it would be to put the clock back, whoever replaces President Yeltsin.

In theory, a neo-communist sale to tourists of gold-braided communist banners, policemen's hats with hammerand-sickle badges and even medals for valour. But that would only drive the trade underground. It would not alter the fundamentals that gave birth to this trade: desperate, impecunious Russians who like Western money better than the paraphernalia of a creed outworn.

In theory, a neo-communist regime could stop the collecting of money, in the underground passages that lead to Red Square, for the rebuild-ing of the Cathedral of Christ the Saviour. Yet nothing would convince people now that Stalin's destruction of the church was anything but criminal vandalism.

mafia is nearly all-powerful and the security forces corrupt, there is probably only one way to limit the godfa-thers' influence, and that is to defend the right of almost anyone to sell almost anything anywhere.

About six Russian politicians seem to understand this. One of them is the bane of Congress, Yegor Gaidar, the prime minister.

society into supporters and opponents of reform by pressing for too radical changes. "The slogan 'Us or Communism' has to be stopped for the sake of social peace," he said. Mr Yeltsin mer the chairman of the constitutional court to discuss ways out of the impasse and held talks behind closed doors with representatives of the Congress. The two sides had appeared to be edging towards agreement on a calmer approach after their discussions ended in a joint statement promising, "uncon-ditional resolve to settle problems between the legislative and executive authorities by constitutional means" and called on citizens to refrain

from violence and strikes. Mr Yeltsin met Ruslan Khasbulatov, the congress chairman and one of his main rivals, last night. But the rapprochement appears to have been hindered by Mr Khasbulatov's partisan performance in the Congress session in which he encouraged deputies to vote for the amendment outlawing a referendum on

the assembly's future.

Despite their initially uncompromising stance both sides now seem keen to avoid a widening of the controversy — the government because it is less than confident that it can secure a convincing referendum win in the trough of it has no wish to see its existence made the subject of public judgment.
The backroom negotiations

that characterise Kremlin politics continued, with Mr Yeltsin reported to have agreed to postpone the referendum and dismiss two close aides in return for being allowed to keep Yegor Gaidar. his radical acting prime



On watch: a Bosnian fighter scans the snow-covered landscape for the Serb enemy near the Bosnian-held town of Olovo, north of Sarajevo. The snow has brought a fall-off in fighting in the former Yugoslav republic

## Snipers zero in on UK convoy's tyres

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN SARAJEVO

NOBODY doubted that it was only a matter of time before the first sniper zeroed in on our slow-moving British con-Sarajevo's no man's land.
Although the white-painted

trucks emblazoned with Union Jacks and United Nations emblems could not possibly have been mistaken for anything other than a relief convoy, the wrecks of other equally innocuous vehicles litering the roadside did not bode well for our passage along one of Sarajevo's most exposed roads.

I just wish that Ukrainian escort would get a move on," said Colin Price, the convoy leader, echoing the growing concern among the ten British drivers over the slow pace of the Soviet-made armoured personnel carrier supposedly providing protection and de-terrence against attack. In fact, the vehicle's protruding

machinegun barrel, wrapped in plastic against the snow, looked about as menacing as a half-open Christmas present. "Frankly I think we would be better off without them," the British team leader said.

His drivers, including an unemployed gilts dealer from the City and veterans of other relief missions, have come to rely more on their personal daily contacts with Serbs, Croats and Muslims to get them through checkpoints. Since starting their opera-

tion in August they have had considerable success - so much so that they are today one of only two regular suppliers of aid to Sarajevo's population of a quarter of a million. The air link to the outside world has been cut for ten days just when food and medicines are most badly needed.

Yesterday, however, the risk inherent in the British drivers' after the convoy passed between the lines of Serbian and Bosnian fighters in a devastatexpected crack of an assault rifle rang out followed by what sounded like the hiss of incoming artillery.

As it turned out, to the amusement of the British drivers, one of their vehicles had been hit by an invisible marksman, but the hissing sound was only the noise of two tyres deflating after being hit by the marksman's builet.

The convoy reached the cover of a housing estate, where the limping vehicle was repaired, and a few harsh words were exchanged with a young, apologetic Ukrainian adjutant, who promised to move more quickly next time.

Finally, the 147 tonnes of flour were delivered to the Bosnian capital's empty food warehouse and bakery. The

# Dushanbe captured by

The former communists, backed by tanks and armoured vehicles, seized most government buildings after a day of gunbattles with Islamic guerrillas. Shooting could be heard in the southern Yujhni area defended by Islamic forces, some of whom

There was no information on casualties. Russia's Nega news agency said local tele-vision showed hundreds of burnt corpses in the streets of the capital. It also said Dushanbe's mayor. Maksud Ikramov, a supporter of the Islamic forces, had been kid-napped by 15 men wearing

troops launched an operation against the Islamic fighters. accusing them of kidnapping four officers, Russian television said. An armoured column and a detachment of paratroops were sent to a Dushanbe suburb to secure the release of the hostages, reported to have been cap-

peared to be the reputation of Gary Madison, the lead drived stretch of the city's former er, from Folkestone, Kent, being the only member of the British team whose lorry has

twice been hit by sniper fire. "It is okay to laugh it off today, there was no harm done. We were lucky," said Mr Price, whose operation, financed by the Overseas Development Administration, will include a run to Sarajevo on Christmas Day.

Edinburgh summit, page 9 not know how long the opera-tion would take. (Reuter)

## Hamburg train kills 7 workers

REWS ON BRIEF

Bad Oldesloe: An express train ploughed into a group of trackside railway workers in this suburb of Hamburg, killing seven of them and seriously injuring another.

The Copenhagen-Ham-

burg Eurocity was travelling at 85mph when the accident happened on Thursday night, officials said. The workers had been preparing to work on track sleepers. A statement said a lookout worker was surprised by the speeding train and unable to signal his companions in time. (AP)

Aichstetten: Four people were killed when their Cessna light aircraft crashed into a railway line in Baden-Württemberg on Thursday, police said. (AFP)

#### Slovaks rush to become Czechs

Prague: Hundreds of Slovaks, fearful of the economic and political consequences of next month's break-up of Czechoslovakia, are daily applying for Czech citizenship, officials say Jan Ruml, the Czech interi-or minister, said: "This has been going on since October." Scholars and intellectuals. worried that Slovakia will be dominated by an authoritarian regime, are prominent among the applicants. (AFP)

## Offices raided

Boun: Police have seized teargas pistols, a computer and a quantity of neo-Nazi propaganda in 60 raids on offices of the recently banned rightwing German Alternative party, Rudolf Seiters, the interior minister said. (Reuter)

Barrier

## Salvage begins

La Coruña: Salvage teams started removing oil still in the Greek tanker, Aegean Sea, which ran aground off northwest Spain last week. They did

## Now you can double glaze your entire home with Pilkington K Glass for under £2000.

Capture the sun's rays - reflect warmth back into your home.

much as you thought to install quality secondary double glazing with Everest's unmatched service and care. Based on a typical 3-bed

semi, it would cost less than £2,000 whilst the special offer is available, and that includes fitting by our highly trained experts. What's more, unlike some other 'big' purchases you make. such as furniture and cars, double glazing pays for itself. It will cut down your

a special coating that actually reflects the heat back into your home... but still lets in the sun's heat, even on dull days.

Why put up with a cold and draughty bathroom or bedroom? You don't have to any

Please complete and return the coupon below

or telephone us now,

Call Free 0800 010123 heating bilk by up to 20% every year. This is because Pilkington K Glass has

Please ask my local representative to contact me to provide a FREE quotation I am interested in your special offer on: Secondary double glazing I would like to know more about your: Replacement windows D Patio Doors D I Entrance Doors ☐ Conservatories ☐ Exterior products (uPVC Cladding, Bargeboards, Fascia, Soffits and Guttering) Porches Everest FREEPOST Cuffley, Herts EN6 4YA.

## Turkey denies turning conflict into jihad

FROM ANDREW FINKEL IN ISTANBUL

WHETHER it is meddling in already troubled waters or performing a moderating regional role. Turkey appears determined to have its say over the conflict in the former Yugoslavia. Turkey has been consistent

in demanding that the United Nations lift the arms embargo on Bosnia-Herzegovina and consider a show of force. Against charges that it is helping to superimpose a holy war on top of a set of ethnic conflicts. Turkey argues that it is channelling real moral outrage into the proper international forum and therefore undermining those who seek unilateral intervention. "While the Serbs are able to penetrate the embargo to get whatever they need, don't the Bosnians have the right to at least get the weapons to defend themselves?" a colum-

nist wrote in Millivet. The government of President Özal is also a key advocate of international recognition for Macedonia. It has signed a limited defence agreement with Albania and enjoys improved relations with the Sofia government after the low point in 1989 when 300,000 ethnic Turks fled Bulgaria for the border Turkey is involved in the

Balkans, whether it wants to

be or not," Ahmet Kot, who sits on the Bosnia solidarity

committee, said. Saraievo be-

empire in 1463, ten years after the fall of Constantinople and well before many parts of what is now modern Turkey.

There are two million Turks of direct Bosnian descent, and an estimated fifth of the entire population is of Balkan ancestry. Paradoxically, those



Ozal: backs recognition for Macedonia

of showing little interest in the fate of their brethren. A minority Islamic party in Turkey contrasts the West's reluctance to intervene in Bosnia to its eagerness to defend oil supplies in Kuwait, and criticises its government's reluctance to become more directly involved with the decision to send winter food relief to Armenia.

# communists

By Our Foreign Staff

SPORADIC shooting echoed through the southern suburbs of Dushanbe, the Tajikistan former communist forces took control of the city, local journalists said.

hid in a mosque.

Russian army uniforms.

Russian peacekeeping nired by the Popular Demo-

## **IMPORTANT SAFETY ANNOUNCEMENT**

WESTCLOX® RE-CALL NOTICE SOFTEE ANALOGUE ELECTRIC **ALARM CLOCK MODEL CODE** 

NUMBERS 990932 AND 990933 765

HAVE YOU BOUGHT OR RECEIVED AS A GIFT A WESTCLOX SOFTEE **ANALOGUE ELECTRIC ALARM** CLOCK, MODEL NUMBERS 990932 OR 990933?

DURING ROUTINE TESTING we have discovered that they have been fitted with a faulty component and as such are not up to the high quality standards we set for our products and therefore must be returned to us.

Please immediately unplug your Softee Electric Alarm Clock, remove the plug, and return the clock to Westclox at the address below, together with the till receipt if available. If you do not have a till receipt, please advise us of the outlet where the clock was purchased and the price paid. A full refund will be given together with all postage costs incurred.

This Re-call Notice only applies to the Westclox Softee Analogue Electric Alarm Clock Model Code Numbers 990932 and 990933. No other Westclox product is affected by this Notice.

If you need any further guidance please telephone Sue Martin at Westclox on 0926 885674, during office hours Mon-Fri 8.30am-4.00pm. Westclox UK, 8 Heathcote Way, Warwick, CV346TE

uggled eturn to, m wild

 $\mathbf{TM}_{\mathbf{H}_{1},\mathbf{R}_{1},\mathbf{L}_{1},\mathbf{L}_{2}}$ 

# Somali warlords sign pact to halt fighting in US-brokered deal

FROM SAM KILEY IN BAIDOA AND JAMIE DETTMER IN WASHINGTON

SOMALIA'S two main warlords yesterday signed an agreement to stop hostilities in Mogadishu and reunite the capital which has been divided by fighting since November last year.

The accord, signed in the rubble of the American embassy which was re-established by American marines earlier this week, was seen by observers as an important move towards establishing political stability in the East African country which collapsed into anarchy and civil war a year

More experienced observ-ers, and in particular aid officials, however, were shocked by the speed with which Robert Oakley, the American special envoy to Somalia, started talks with General Muhammad Farrah Aidid and his rival, Ali Mahdi Muhammad. Somalia's selfstyled interim president.

"These guys are nothing but

## Prince's arrest ordered

Kuala Lumpur: Malaysia's at-torney-general has ordered the arrest of Prince Majid Idris in the state of Johore for allegedly assaulting an opponent after a hockey match.

The order came as the government planned to strip Malaysia's hereditary rulers of their immunity from prosecution amid an outcry over an alleged assault by the prince's father, Sultan Iskander Ismail, on a hockey coach in a related incident (AFP)

#### Road disaster

Cape Town: Twenty children and three adults heading for a holiday here died when their overloaded pickup truck ran out of control and went under an oncoming vehicle, police said. (Reuter)

## Three executed

Dubai: A Saudi woman and her mother were beheaded in the eastern province of the kingom for shooting dead the woman's father while he slept, it was reported. A Saudi man was beheaded for drug smuggling. (Reuter)

## Fire verdict

Sydney: An Australian judge acquitted Gregory Brown of murder but convicted him of manslaughter over a hostel fire in Sydney's Kings Cross district in which six foreign backpackers, including three Britons, died in 1989. (AFP)

## Split decisions

14.55 A5

Shorth!

113 S 111 1

· WI

E Carlotte

Tempo

Bart Chillian

Peking: A Chinese court in Shandong province, faced with increased broken marriages, has started a school for divorcing couples to help them part amicably or be reconciled. was reported. (Reuter)

the worst gangsters the world has seen in a decade. They are the people who have held the aid agencies to ransom and forced them to hire armed guards at thousands of dollars a month while ensuring that guards are needed by

organising the looting of agency properties and food convoys," a director of an aid organisation said. None of the officials critical of America's political initiative would allow their names to be used for fear of retaliation from the warlords. The director of an agency

working in Baidoa, where General Aidid's forces, along with those from the Somali Democratic Movement, have looted and attacked aid workers for a fortnight, said: "We know these men better than the Americans and there is no way that they should be treated as anything but criminals. Lauding them as significant leaders merely legitimises their thieving and murder over the last year and makes a mockery of trying to reach any long-term solution."

The agreement, signed and sealed with a handshake and an embrace between the two rivals - who come from the same Hawiiye dan — made no mention of disarming or disbanding their respective armies but it did call on fighters to withdraw from the capital and for an opening of the green line dividing the city.

Other observers hailed the agreement and said that they were delighted that Mogadishu would no longer be divided. "This is the beginning of a vitally important normahisation process which will, one hopes, undermine the criminal element provided the huge numbers of guns in Somaliz are taken out of the system,"

one observer said. The sudden vein of goodwill which Mr Oakley managed to mine in Mogadishu did not, however, extend right across strife-ridwere reported to be continuing in the port of Kismayu to the south of the Somalian capital, raising the question whether clans and factions which have formed fragile alliances with the two main warlords will

obey their orders now. Although helpful for inter-national relief efforts, the American-engineered deal may in the end draw America into a more expanded role than the Bush administration initially wanted. Mr Oakley's initiative in bringing the warlords together stretches the objective of the American intervention, Operation Restore

Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, is adding to the pressure on the Bush administration to expand the objectives of Operation Restore Hope. In a meeting on Wednesday, Dr Boutros Ghali told senior State Department and Pentagon officials that he wanted American troops to stay in Somalia until they disarm the militiamen, remove mines in the north, train a civil police force and restore order.

In Brussels, Richard Cheney, the American defence secretary, reaffirmed that the bulk of the American troops in Somalia will return home within two or three months. Some Americans, in particular those concerned with logistics, combat engineering, water purification and civil affairs, would have to be "left behind" to support United

Deal with warlords, page 12



War and peace: General Aidid, left, shakes hands with his enemy, President Ali Mahdi, after signing a peace agreement yesterday

## Intervention fails to raise hopes in village of dying

DESPITE the United States Air Force reconnaissance jets now howling over their heads. women and children continued to die in Gob Gudud

Victims of successive waves of looting armies under the command of General Muhammad Farrah Aidid and of his enemy, Mohamed Siad Barre, the ousted president, about 50 refugees a day stagger into the tiny village, 35 miles south of Baidoa. Most of them were nomads, wealthy in livestock and living

proud lives independent of

in Somalia reached its climax a year ago, however, 350,000 people have died and an estimated 500 more go to their graves every day. In Gob Gudud the population of 20,000 falls by 15 a day despite the efforts of Care International and Goal, the Irish charity, which have set up feeding centres to try to

stop the deaths. Their work went well until the end of November, when fighting between General Aidid and Mohamed Hersi Morgan, Mr Barre's son-inlaw, disrupted food distribution in Baidera, 125 miles to the south. Since then, officials

estimate, the village's popula-

tion has been swollen by at least 2,000 refugees. Zarah Muhammad, 28, is a

typical victim of the horrors that have struck central and months ago her husband was killed and his camels and goats looted by Mr Morgan's men. She took refuge in Baidera after two of her children and two of her brothers starved to death. In Baidera she fell victim to the looting of food aid by General

Aidid's men and moved on. Like most of her clan she is a woman of humbling beauty. But even the prospect of military intervention by America and its allies to put

an end to her starved wanderings could not raise a smile vesterday.

From the surrounding bush the occasional echo of firing 106mm recoilless anti-tank cannons could be heard from gonmen who had fled Baidoa to hide before the US forces deploy there. Mrs Muhammad had no doubt what the gunmen would decide when faced with the choice of giving up their guns and returning to civilian life or of continuing their outlaw existence preying on villages like Gob Gudud.

"They will stay in the bush." Until American aid does get shelter in duks, small domed huts made from twigs which they shove into the soft ground of a graveyard of famine victims. But since the disruption of food flights to Baidoa caused by the closing down of the air space over Baidoa by the US military, they cannot be supplied with plastic sheeting to keep the

rain off. On top of that, Care was unable to receive any food flights yesterday. "Every day that this happens the death rate climbs rapidly," James Fennell, a Care spokesman said. "The Americans must

## Clinton tacks to the left with second team of appointments

FROM MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

second batch of appointments environmental regulator. yesterday that was likely to be well to the left of the mainstream economic team he

unveiled on Thursday. Robert Reich, an Oxford colleague of Mr Clinton's dubbed a "national economic planner" by his critics, was expected to be named labour secretary. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, a Berkeley economist and trade "hawk", was reportedly to become the first woman to chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers. Donna Shalala, the Wisconsin University chancellor, whom a right-wing columnist yester-day called a "founding mother of the 'political correctness' movement" was likely to be

named secretary of health. Mr Clinton, who resigns as Arkansas governor today, was also expected to appoint a third woman, Carol Browner, as head of the Environmental Protection Agency. A former aide to Al Gore, the vice president-elect, Ms Browner is

BILL Clinton, the US president leading efforts to protect the dent-elect, was announcing a Everglades as Florida's top industries hurt by subsidised

Mr Reich, a diminutive On Thursday, Mr Clinton figure with an English wife. was the architect of Mr Clinton's economic plan, and his appointment would signal the priority Mr Clinton places on education and training. Phil Gramm, a Republican

senator, called the Harvard lecturer a "state socialist". But Mr Reich, 46, does not advocate a conventional industrial policy that lavishes aid on selected industries. He argues that in a global economy businesses will take the money but still flee to cheap-labour nations. He suggests public investment should be concentrated on two assets that cannot leave the country -- the workforce and infrastructure projects ranging from roads to hi-tech communications.

Similiarly, Ms Tyson, aged 45, veers more towards "managed trade" than free trade, but is not a traditional protectionist. She rejects overt trade retaliation in favour of "coun-

foreign products.

named Lloyd Bentsen, an influential Texas senator, as treasury secretary. Strategy will probably be shaped more by Mr Reich, Leon Panetta, the new budget director, and Robert Rubin, the investment hanker who is to head the new policy-coordinating Economic Security Council. They argue for short-term economic stimulation, followed by determined action to cut the deficit

and increase investment. Bush honours: President Bush bestowed the Presidential Medal of Freedom on ten Americans: Audrey Hepburn, the actress; Ella Fitzgerald, singer; David Brinkley, broadcaster; Johnny Carson, TV personality; I.M. Pei, architect; Richard Lee Petty. stock car driver; Harry Shlaudeman, diplomat; Isaac Stern, violinist; General John Vessey; and Elie Wiesel, author.

Leading article, page 13

## Yemen riots spread

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER

but most picturesque countries in the Arab world, was rocked by price riots for the third day running yesterday, with police in Sanaa, the capital, firing above the heads of hundreds of demonstrators to disperse

At least 12 people have been killed and 77 wounded since the violence began on Wednesday, when students and workers rampaged through the streets of the provincial city of Taiz to protest against a decision by taxi drivers to raise their fares. Promised parlia-mentary elections have been postponed twice in recent months because of a series of bomb attacks.

Taiz is subject to a dusk-todawn curfew now, and the violence has spread to at least three other cities, apart from Sanaa. The demonstrators have attacked government and private offices, and set fire to government vehicles.

Tokyo reshuffle

## Two survive Japan cabinet purge

From Agence France-Presse in Tokyo

all but two of his ministers yesterday, naming a former trade official and trusted ally as finance minister amid the worst economic downturn since the 1970s.

The sole survivors of the cabinet reshuffle were Michio Watanabe, the foreign minister and deputy prime minister. and Masami Tanabu, the agriculture minister, currently embroiled in talks on opening Japan's rice market.

A former official of the

nese prime minister, replaced and industry. Yoshiro Hay-premiership in 1987, his facashi, replaced Tsutomu Hata as finance minister. In the ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Mr Hayashi heads Mr Miyazawa's faction. Mr Hata, who had been in the job for harely a year, had been expected to step down to devote more time to party affairs as head of a splinter roup within the faction of Noboru Takeshita, the former

prime minister. Amid the continuing allegations that Mr Takeshita used

KIICH1 Miyazawa, the Japa- ministry of international trade underworld help to secure the tion's grip on politics was confirmed in the line-up of the new cabinet.

> Yoshiro Mori, a former education minister, replaced Kozo Watanabe as minister for international trade and industry. The new directorgeneral of the economic planning agency is Hajime Funada, at 39 the youngest person to serve in a cabiner. Mr Hayashi, 65, brings considerable economic experience to his post of finance minister.

## Barrier Reef Fish. Bali Rice. Hong Kong Sweet & Sour.



## QE2. A rich feast for world travellers.

Only one thing can add to the thrill of visiting far away places - and that's cruising there in the unique world of QE2. Here are two magnificent opportunities to experience it.

Honekuku to Singapore. John QE2 as she salks to enchanting Tabiti, on to scenic spiendours in New Zealand and a warm welcome in Sydney. Other highlights include wildlife in Brisbene and Darwin, the marine treasures of the Great Barrier Reef and magical Ball. 28 nights, departing February 11, from £2995.

Sydney to Hong Kong. Sail from Sydney's farmous harbour to the wonders of the Barrier Reef, to timeless temples in Bali and to historic sites and bright lights in Singapore, Bangkok and Hong Kong, 23 nights departing February 24, from £2895. For details of these holidays and other QE2 knowny cruises around the world, see your travel agent or contact Cunard at 30A Pall Mail, London SW1Y 5LS (Tel: 0703 634166).

The one and only QE2.

## Beatle fans get wind of dream encore

FROM BEN MACINTYRE IN NEW YORK

rumour may finally be coming true after Paul McCartney announced in New York that the three surviving members of the Beatles would be reuniting for a ten-part BBC documentary about the group.



McCartney: spoke of BBC documentary

At a news conference to amnounce his world tour next year, McCartney said that he, George Harrison and Ringo Starr would all take part in the Beatles television "anthology". "There is a chance that we

THAT old rock 'n' roll might actually do a little bit rumour may finally be com- of music," he said. John Lennon was murdered in New York 12 years ago, and Harrison once indicated that the remaining three Beatles would never get back together. The band dissolved acrimo-

niously in 1970, but ever since there have been regu-

lar reports of a possible reunion — none of which were ever substantiated by the former Beatles. Neither Starr nor Harrison has commented on the latest developments, but this week McCartney said: "I actually just saw George yesterday in California and we're getting together for this thing, so it's bringing

us together." McCartney, 50. who wrote most of the Beatles' songs with Lennon, said it was unlikely that the most famous pop group ever would permanently reunite, "Rather than put big pressure on us and say, The Beatles are reforming. probably it will happen a bit more naturally and we'll get together for [documentary]."

# FOR PEOPLE WITH MORE SENSE THAN MONEY THE NEW MINOLTA DYNAX 2xi

More sense - this is the world's smallest and simplest to use AF

SLR with expert intelligence. More sharply defined details with the Dynax autofocus system. More true to life colour with expert autoexposure. More scope with the world of Dynax lenses and accessories.

Less money - a lot less than you'd think, the Minolta Dynax 2xi is available from £219.99\* at your photo dealer now.

To: Minoita Brochure Dispetch

Elsinore House, 43 Buckingham Street, Aylesbury, Bucks, I sense a great camera, please send me the brochure,	HP :	20 2NQ
Name		

# Philip Howard

#### ■ Why not stem the floods of useless words by paying our writers not to write?

Te are in danger of drowning in a sea of words, and being driven batty by a Babel of voices, not just from the mountaineers issuing statements from Edinburgh. If there really is alien life out there in Outer Space, the aliens can have no doubt about the existence of planet Earth. They can hear us coming from a million miles away, and it is not a pretty or a coherent noise.

The new divine right of every man and woman consists of being able to express themselves in public, so as to imagine that they have become celebs for quarter of an hour. We are all speaking and scribbling at once, and nobody is listening or reading the rubbish. Perhaps it ill behoves a daily journalist to grumble about the excess of verbiage in the world, since with his daily ejaculation of words he is one of the polluters of the language. As part of his job, he is supposed to read all the papers every day, to see what the opposition is up to, and to magpie good ideas. In practice it is impossible to read even his own paper properly, if it is a grown-up broadsheet. So he learns to read

selectively and fast. Things were a lot easier when there were fewer words around. When the entire nation tuned in on the wireless to the news or Hancock's Half Hour, there really was no alternative, and the programmes seemed better. In that golden age. the dinner-jacketed newsreader would announce: "There are no more news tonight," and play some Mozart to use up his time. The proliferation of radio and television channels has produced a wilderness of cave-dwellers instead of the promised global village. When there was just one daily newspaper and two weekly magazines, most people used to read them, and they became the noticeboards and debating chambers of the ruling

The state of the word is even worse with books. There are still 60,000 published a year in the United Kingdom. Even if you discard 58,000 of them, as you should, as rubbish or vanity or specialist works for a different tribe, I still cannot read six books a day. One of the reasons for the popularity of literary prizes such as the Booker and the Whitbread is that "experts" choose for you the books that are worth reading this year. They may (do) often get it wrong, but at least they reduce the field to a manageable size. So crowds rush out to buy the selected few, and then grumble about the judges, or leave the books lying

around unread to impress the neighbours. Once the cuttings file on any topic was a little envelope of dog-eared and heavily foxed press clippings. The electronic data explosion has made selection harder by increasing information a millionfold. Today thousands of articles on any publications all round the world are available at the tap of a format, and are quite useless, as they stream down my screen like Niagara.

ne way of reducing the flood of words might be to pay "write aside" for not writing, as we are (insanely) paying farmers set aside not to grow things. The trouble with that is that although nobody but a blockhead ever wrote or broadcast except for money, the world is full of blockheads who would actually pay to express themselves in public. It is good for democracy, I suppose, though not for sanity or the language, that the media of communication are available to all, and not just to the ruling élite. But the élite were sometimes literate and articulate. and even sane. Radio phone-ins and chat shows are the nethermost pits example of whither communications democracy leads.

There is consolation that the problem is not new, though it has become extreme. Dr Johnson observed: "It is strange that there should be so little reading in the world, and so much writing. People in general do not willingly read, if they can have any thing else to amuse them." He also did not waste his time reading books through, at a time when there were only a handful of books published each year. I resolve to stop feeling guilty about what I do not have time to read, and to stop reading any book or article as soon as it bores me. We must become ruthlessly selective in our modern wilderness of words.

## America must avoid shoring up Somalia's unrepresentative and violent men, argues I.M. Lewis

The immediate problem confronting all constructive peacemaking in So-malia is how to deal with the warlords, especially the two faction leaders of the capital Mogadishu, General Muhammad Farrah Aidid and Ali Mahdi Muhammad. These men belong to rival sections of the Hawiye family of clans and are loosely allied with other militias and clan groupings. Although each claims to be the legitimate leader of the Hawiye based United Somali Congress,

and Ali Mahdi has a phantom government of discredied politicians of different clans, neither has any national support or moral authority to form a new Somali administration.

The eagerness of each of these two men to embrace the invading Americans, and their agreement to meet at the UN mission in Mogadishu yesterday, is thus easily understood. As the Soma-li proverb puts it, "Either be a mountain or attach yourself to

But America must be aware of the dangers. Peacemaking between these figures and any of the other warlords can only be a

Pacifying the warlords not in itself lead to the forma-

the US military intervention could help to pave the way for the reconstruction of the Somali state (or states), as well as delivering urgent food and medical supplies, to the belea-guered civilians of southern Somalia. This political objective requires a wider cast of characters representative of all the clans of southern Somalia and chosen democratically by them. It means by-passing and disaming the militias of these self-appointed leaders in southern Somalia. Only then will it be notsible for proceedings lead. possible for representative leaders to emerge from the clan elders, who do possess the appropriate moral authority, to

Yet, if it is sensitively directed

What is needed now and

discuss the form of a future

force, is the pacification of southern Somalia as well as the envisaged repair of communications. As long as military sup-port is available, the UN could organise clan assemblies and the interclan meetings which would be a precondition for political reconstruction.

This, of course, assumes an enlarged UN administration. It also presupposes that these developments take place gradually, against an expanding background of peace and may require years rather than months. Somali elders' deliberations are always protracted and require great patience from those awaiting their outcome. But there are hopeful signs in the north east and also in the the self-declared "Somaliland republic of the north west, where the elders rather than the "modern" political leaders have made

intercian strife and opening up

So the greatest political con-tribution the Americans could make in the south would be to neutralise the military advance of General Aidid, making him compete on an equal footing with less blood-thirsty clan elders. This could well mean moving his disorganised but deadly young clan militiamen (the Murjan, are usually high on gat and other drugs) out of

Mogadishu back to their own

clan territory north of the city.

Mogadishu could then return to

being a town safe for people of

all cians. America should equal-

ly insist that Ali Mahdi's Abgal dan followers cannot exert a monopoly of control, and thus put a stop to the vicious purges of rival clans. At the same time, the UN and all those states (not least France) which are providing humani-tarian aid to Somalia should

announce that recognition of

any future Somali government

will depend on it being clearly democratically elected by the elders of all the clans.

If the pax americana is effective the protection rackets which Somali entrepreneurs have struck up with the various aid agencies could be reduced if not eradicated. This protection money, plus the food and supplies such "guards" regularly loot from their own and other non governmental organisations, fuels the Somali interdan war effort.

would be greatly helped if the import from Kenya of the stimulant qat drug which plays such a lucrative role in the murderous Somali war economy were to be curtailed. This would mean stopping the qat flights from Kenya and mounting some kind of air surveillance along the Somali border with

the safe delivery of humanitarian aid to the inter-riverine region in southern Somalia which, as the rather poorly informed media coverage has belatedly come to appreciate contains farmers traditionally disparaged by Somali pastoralists, represents the first step in rehabilitating Somalia's main bread basket. Villagers returning to these lands will be able to contribute once again to reducing Somalia's food deficit.

Even if the US intervention is restricted to this ravaged southem region, reducing the power of the warlords would be an important contribution to the democratic reconstruction of Somalia If, however, as some commentators fear, the effect of US intervention is to shore up the power of Aidid. Ali Mahdi and other dubious figures who have made no effort to faciliate humanitarian relief, and who many Somalis consider to be war criminals, that will be disastrous and add further misery to the country's long catalogue of man-made calamities.

On the economic side, President Bush's initiative to secure anthropology at the LSE.

# A boost for the prince's party

The separation will free the

Prince of Wales to pursue his eccentric and

challenging role

as greater hog-wash ever written? No, the end of the royal marriage is not "a moment of great sadness". It surely marks the termimus of sadness, the chance of renewed joy. No, this was not, as the Father of the House of Commons said, "one of the saddest announcements made by any prime minister in modern times." The constitution was not affected: it was no business

#### MONJEKKINS

of this publicity-crazed Parliament. Nor should it be a prelude to yet more sanctimoniousness

as and when there is a divorce. We already knew that there was no lack of sadness in this the world's most public marriage. Perhaps some judicious sadness might have been in order when decided to wed in 1981. It was sad when they realised their incompatibility and realised that nothing but misery for them and their children lay in

This was a palpably unhappy relationship. Sadness was certainly in order when their life together became so intolerable. when every twist of the knife of woe was photographed, bugged and amplified by the tabloid press. The latter's own professed sadness" on Thursday might usefully be referred to a clinical

How can it be sad that an excruciating agony is over? Two older and wiser people are released, like thousands of others each year, to rebuild their happiness free of the incubus of a past failure. Why do we continue to visit damnation on such people? Divorce is only a stigma to those who believe that unhappiness is good for the soul, that the most devastating of promises must be kept against all evidence of error. Divorce-as-stigma is the curse that the happily married inflict on the unhappily married, often using the supposed fate of children to rub salt in the



Politicians and the monarchy: Charles James Fox shown by Gillray in 1788 giving away Mrs Fitzherbert in a secret marriage to the Prince of Wales

the emotional equivalent of the rich despising the poor.

If a moral must be drawn it is surely not that incompatible marriages are too easily ended but that they are too easily begun, encouraged by the churches and surrounded by ritualised euphoria of which the Prince of Wales's wedding was the epitome. That the churches do so little to discourage unsuitable marriages yet so much to condemn — in the case of Anglicans and Catholics reject altogether - divorce and remarriage compounds human unhappiness. It is enticing young people to walk a high wire without a safety net.

All this is of public impor-tance only because Britain persists in primogeniture as basis for selecting its head of state. The Princess of Wales can retreat (or be excluded) from the court, marry one of her circle and become a normal Mrs. But she remains mother of Prince William, second in line to the throne. The British people seem

happy to rely for monarchy on the accident of heredity - if only because any other method would mean more politicians. If the matter were put to a public vote, I have little doubt that the House of Windsor would win any presidency hands down.

But monarchy is voluntary on both sides. Heredity may depend on the accident of birth, but the accident can always be overridden if it inconveniences the state. This happened in 1688, 1714 and 1936. The constitutional implications of a royal divorce are significant but not problematic. Any member of the royal family can abdicate or disclaim. Any law can be changed: the government could usefully propose changing the indefensible ones on royal marriages and church establishment. As Henry VIII doubtless reflected, it all depends on

What is now before us is the hope that a less pre-occupied prince might more vigorously pursue causes dear to his heart.

If, as seems likely, his mother should be somebody in public

refuses to stand down in the near future, a "prince's party" is certain to become a prominent feature of public life. Prince Charles clearly understands that being partisan towards issues is distinct from being partisan towards a party (despite his private enthusiasm for the SDP). He is too sensible to become another aspiring Prince Regent in league with the

That he offers is a platform for eccentric views in a polit-ical culture that is becoming far too centralised on Westminster. Any pluralism is refreshing. Britain needs more doctors, teachers, farmers, with the professional interests before which John Major and his ministers cower. (The prince should next have a go at bankers, lawyers, academics and journalists.)

As for his eccentricity, he put it well in a recent speech: "There life ready to be ridiculed for speaking of metaphysics and the soul."

Nothing is more absurd than this week's talk that the separation somehow implies the prince disclaiming the throne in favour of his son. The more active and controversial the prince becomes, the more welcome the prospect of his succession. His challenging of conventional wisdom has given monarchy a novel spin. He offers the nation a monarch of culture and good taste, a patron of the arts and a champion of the outsider, the oddball. This has not been true since the Hanoverians, 18th-century sav-

iours of the British monarchy. What the prince should do is take risks, risks even with the mystique of monarchy. He should sue for libel. He should lobby more overtly. He should break out of the financial straitjacket in which palace convention keeps him, exploiting the Duchy revenues, accepting outside backing and sponsorship.

As for what happens to his

son and the post-Caroline monarchy, that is not today's business. In ten years Prince William will be 20. Brought up mostly by his mother and presumably a steplather outside the stifling confines of his grandmother's court, he will surely want to lead a normal life. earn a normal income. He is far more likely than his father to disclaim any wish to take on the awful burdens of kingship.

But if William does not disdaim. I imagine he would not shrink from following his father onto the public platform. What else can an heir to the throne do but "rule by influence and example"? I expect he would diverge strongly from his father's idiosyncratic world view and become spokesman for the next generation. We would then have the intriguing prospect of not one prince's party but two: the party of post-modernism. acupuncture and ozone against that of Nintendo, trainers and grunge. At least it beats Labour against Tory.

So let's all cheer up.

## A post-modern Windsor?

LORD RODGERS, a founding member of the SDP and the director general of the Royal Institute of British Architects, is about to fan the flames of controversy surrounding the restoration of the fire-damaged Windsor Castle. Rodgers, who favours a modern design to replace the charred remains of the historic building, appears to have won the ear of the heritage secretary Peter Brooke.

The pair lunched together this week and Rodgers says the heritage secretary dropped a thinly veiled hint over the dessert that he is not



unsympathetic to the idea of a modern reconstruction. "He does not take it for granted that the restoration of the castle has to be to its previous style. Peter Brooke did nothing to discourage the idea that RIBA should be looking for alternative solutions to the problem of the rebuilding," Rodgers says.
"Neither Windsor Castle nor any

other historical building should necessarily be restored to precisely the form that it was in before."

RIBA is holding a seminar and exhibition in the new year to examine the Windsor options. "We want to stimulate a national debate. The exhibition will be open to the public, as many of the rooms damaged in the fire were used by the public," says Rodgers.

His stance is in contrast to that adopted by the Royal Fine Art Commission, whose chairman, Lord St John of Fawsley, likes Sir Jeffrey Wyatville's 1824 design for St George's Hall and would delegate supervision of the project to the Prince of Wales, a noted

traditionalist. Rodgers says: "Prince Charles will have a proper role in the



ments. We would not want to try to intrude upon that." But he stresses the importance of a wide debate about the castie's public parts, "especially as such large sums of public money are involved". Lord St John disagrees: "Prince Charles knows more about architecture than most architects."

The plot thickens

KEITH Mears's and Mary Seal's new year resolution in 1993 may well be to do things on a smaller scale. The couple, from Walsall, are spending close to £100,000 to stage (stand by for the full title) The First International Conference That Exposes A Global Deception in the Wembley arena, north London, on January 9 and 10.

Mears and Seal, who are cashing

gaging their house and investing their life savings in the event, have so far sold only 50 tickets. The stadium seats 12,000.

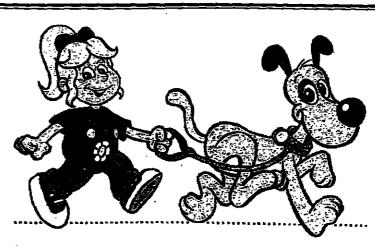
They are flying in eight speakers from around the world for the two 2-hour sessions, which they promise will reveal the people "who really run the planet". The couple believe the world is run by "an hereditary elite of several hundred fantastically powerful people who have, among other things, financed both the Russian revolution in 1917 and the rise of Adolf Hitler. A spokesman for Wembley says: "I've spoken to the organisers several times. They are quite rational

## Dry run-up

people, oddly enough."

COMMANDER Tim Laurence, according to his friends, is not a man for riotous living, which is just as well. Laurence, one of only two people guaranteed to turn up at Crathie church today, appears to have forsaken the traditional pleasures of a stag night.

The Princess Royal's first husband Mark Phillips had a memorable night in November 1973 at Julie's restaurant in Notting Hill, when he and 13 fellow dragoon offices drank 14 bottles of wine and restoration of the private apart- in their insurance policies, remort- liqueurs and sang communally for



 After Laika's trip one could forgive a canine for shunning space travel. but Digswell, the cartoon dog created by the Midlands-based Storm Group, loves it. Launched into space in a Russian rocket last month, he has become the mascot of America's Young Astronauts' Council.

an hour. Phillips downed a bottle of Mumm champagne in three mmutes, according to the manager.

But while Laurence will not be hitting the hot spots of Crathie, he has not eschewed celebration entirely. A woman answering the phone at his brother Jonathan's house in Wiltshire yesterday said: They drove up today. I think they

King Alfred in Winchester, will toast the wedding today with Tim's Tipple, a mixture of rum, champagne and a secret ingredient. A group of Korean shamans have also performed a Korean marriage blessing for the couple.

## Suspicious summit

are having a party, wouldn't you". FURTHER tales of mystery from The locals at Laurence's pub, the the Scandic Crown hotel in Edin-

burgh. Yesterday the Diary disclosed that the hotel had cancelled the Campaign for an Independent Britain's alternative EC summit at short notice to make way for the Danish government Now it appears to have forgotten the booking entirely, despite the eminence of some of the campaign's members

Bryan Gould, Peter Shore and

Two elderly Canadian women, Rowena MacKenzie and Winifred Alston, who had reserved rooms in the Scandic some months ago so that they could attend the anti-Maastricht meeting, were told by hotel staff that they knew nothing about it.

When the women, both in their seventies, persisted in asking about the alternative summit, staff asked why they were so interested. Half an hour later a plain-clothes police officer knocked at their bedroom door. They were "interrogated" and asked for identification. The officer, polite and apologetic, explained that it was because of the terrorist risk. "I said it was ridiculous to think we were terrorists. He did everything but take our fingerprints," says Miss MacKenzie. Unperturbed, they eventually found the new venue across the road in the Carlton Highland Hotel and enjoyed the meeting.



## KREMLIN BRINKMANSHIP

The constitutional struggle is doomed to continue

Boris Yeltsin could be forgiven a degree of roads into his own popularity, but the nostalgia for the heady days of August 1991, when he riveted the attention of Russia and the world as he successfully defied the leaders of the coup against Mikhail Gorbachev from the top of a tank. Nothing since in Russian politics has been as clear-cut as that heroic confrontation. The demand, and the need, for effective government are unmistakeable. But leadership has fallen victim to a Soviet-vintage constitution, which thoroughly confuses the respective decisionmaking powers of executive and legislature.

ATABLE NO.

On Thursday, Mr Yeltsin appeared to have clambered back on his tank, threatening to lead the people in revolt against "the bulwark of conservative forces and reaction". Infuriated by the condemnation in the Congress of People's Deputies of his reform programme and by its rejection of Yegor Gaidar, his chosen prime minister, he accused the congress of attempting, by way of "a creeping coup", to block the path of reform. He demanded a popular referendum next month to determine who ruled Russia: the president, or the congress and its standing parliament, the Supreme Soviet. If he won, the legislators would face elections: if defeated, he pledged himself to call fresh presidential elections.

Yesterday, horse-trading resumed in the Kremlin, though not before the congress had passed a constitutional amendment banning a referendum that would result in its dissolution. Both sides having declared the gulf between them to be unbridgeable. Mr Yeltsin and Ruslan Khasbulatov, the chairman of both legislatures who has become one of the president's bitterest

opponents, began a search for compromise. Mr Yeltsin may have intended no more, all along, than to recoup the defeats he had suffered in the congress by shocking his opponents into a more accommodating mode. Economic hardship has made inopposition is anything but coherently organised. Both parliamentary bodies contain majorities capable of blocking government legislation, but these majorities are made up of marriages of convenience between hardliners such as Mr Khasbulatov, who opposes "the whole aim of reform", and moderates who question its pace and emphasis. Equally, so unpopular are many aspects of the government's reforms that Mr Yeltsin courted the risk that. if parliamentary elections were held, many of the same conservatives might be returned this time reinforced by a real democratic legitimacy. Mr Yeltsin is clearly itching for a showdown, but at a time of his choosing.

The president may thus have gambled that this time his opponents would draw back from a referendum designed as a straight contest between president and parliament, calculating that the odds were against them. He would then be in a stronger position to cancel his earlier concessions on economic policy, which he now says he regrets, and insist, as he did yesterday, on the survival in office of his entire government team and the maintenance of the main thrust of its programme.

For the moment, all factions have good reason to defer subjecting their performance to popular judgment. If Mr Yeltsin draws back from the brink, Russia will be spared a winter of political campaigning. But an inconclusive end to this latest skirmish will do little to redeem the political class in the eyes of most Russians, who are weary of Kremlin rhetoric from whatever source. The struggle for power between executive and legislature, no less genuine for being confused, is doomed to continue. Russia needs political stability as well as economic reforms. But for that it needs constitutional change. And no one, not even Mr Yeltsin, has a risk-free strategy for bringing this about.

## **CLINTON'S TEAM**

#### His economic appointments make for a shrewd political mix

President-elect Bill Clinton promised during his election campaign to focus "like a laser beam" on the economy if he won. True to his boast, his first appointments, announced on Thursday were to economic positions. To a political world in limbo between presidents. they give some clues to the kind of administration Mr Clinton is likely to head.

His most important appointee, Lloyd Bentsen, far from being a fellow babyboomer, will be a seventy-something trea-Bentsen has two obvious advantages: he offers the conservatism needed to reassure the financial markets, and he has over 20 years of congressional experience.

Mr Clinton has a good chance of escaping the 12-year deadlock between the White House and Congress. This has been partly due to party political tensions; a Democratic president will find it easier to work with a Democratic Congress. But it is also due to the systemic difficulties of getting tax and spending legislation through a Congress whose representatives all want fiscal chastity. but not yet, and not in their backyards.

Mr Bentsen is precisely the sort of Washington insider whom voters professed to despise. But his skills will be much needed. Mr Bentsen's years as chairman of the senate finance committee should make him the perfect gamekeeper alongside the new budget director, Leon Panetta, chairman of the house budget committee.

But if these two men represent fiscal conservatism, Mr Clinton's latest appointments, announced last night, lean towards the other side. Robert Reich, the new labour secretary, is a keen proponent of industrial policy. Laura D'Andrea Tyson, who will chair the president's Council of Economic Advisers, is also enthusiastic about intervention in the micro economy to restore competitiveness.

Two questions hover over the new team. Will they be able to cut the federal deficit? And do they have protectionist tendencies? For the first, the intent at least is there. Both Mr Bentsen and Mr Panetta have excoriated the deficit and tried hard on Capitol Hill to put their fiscal conservatism into action. But Mr Clinton is committed to raising both on mublic ment and on health services. His assumptions about the revenue he can raise through higher taxes on the rich and on multinational companies are wildly optimistic.

Mr Clinton should draw back from plans to stimulate the economy through public spending. Growth is already returning far faster than was expected during the campaign: the third quarter saw a 3.9 per cent annual increase and the latest consumption figures, out yesterday, showed spending continuing to pick up. Unemployment is falling and consumer confidence is at its highest since the end of the Gulf war.

Protectionism is still a fear. Mr Bentsen is no instinctive free-trader although he does favour the North American Free Trade Agreement. Ms Tyson has been painted. probably unfairly, as a rabid protectionist. She is keener on the use of government action to promote exporting industries than on restricting imports.

The best signal Mr Clinton could give to an apprehensive world would be to restate his commitment to Gatt. Meanwhile he could preach the virtues of free trade to a country that is all too ready to blame foreigners for its economic problems.

## **ART MATTERS**

## Sponsorship of the arts is working even in hard times

Business and the arts used to form one of those great binary oppositions in British society -- science and humanities, town and country, north and south of the Humber. The way they have learned to live and work together for mutual support and comfort is a success story of the past decade. As the Prince of Wales said yesterday, when he presented prizes of ceramic bowler hats in the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts awards scheme: "We need a prosperous culture just as much, if not more, than we need a culture of prosperity."

True, oh rhetorical speech-writer. But it has been recognised as true only very recently. British business used to look down on the arts as unprofitable and irrelevant and "wet". The arts were sniffy about any whiff of proprietary sponsorship, and reluctant to allow a taint of commercial promo-

tion to break their quaint virginity. Such attitudes were snobbish and unhistorical. Without the patronage of the business and political Establishment, fixed by Gaius Maecenas, the Saatchi of his age. Western culture would not have had Virgil. Horace, Propertius, and others whose shadows still overhang writers at their word processors. Without the plebeian Medicis, and their success in business and banking. Florence would not be the queen of Renaissance culture. Without the Tates and the grocer Sainsburys, London would not have become the cynosure for looking at great paintings that it is. In 1976 the best estimate of the value of

business sponsorship of the arts was only an ineffectual £600,000. Earlier this month ABSA's annual report showed that arts sponsorship was worth £65.5 million this year, and rising. Both sides have become more imaginative and less stuffy, fast.

Business no longer wants to sponsor only the safe blockbusters such as Tosca at Covent Garden or the National Theatre's Carousel. One of this year's winners is Edwin Shirley Trucking for its sponsorship of Battersea Arts Centre's adaptation of the Marquis de Sade's 120 Days of Sodom, no less.

The relationship has grown closer and more intelligent, as well as more profitable in both directions. Hard-nosed management and money skills are being transmitted by voluntary placements into the arts under the Business in the Arts programme.

This recent and profitable symbiosis of the arts and business does not excuse the taxpayer from a civic duty to support the arts. Business naturally prefers to sponsor a single spectacular production rather than the routine maintenance of the infrastructure. Business sponsorship is by nature fickle, and goes for glamour, the state must always be there to be faithful, to preserve the

unglamorous core of the heritage. The United Kingdom has achieved a good balance here. In the rest of Europe there are huge subsidies for the arts from the state. In the United States there is very little direct subsidy. Britain has the best mixed arts economy. We should be proud of it, and encourage it to carry on that way.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

#### Church attitude to divorcees

From the Reverend Gavin R. P.

Sir, The remarriage of the Princess Royal has reopened the question of how the Church of England responds

Tony Higton writes ("Divorce and the church", December 9) in defence of the strict application of the official line that "the church is compassionate in seeking to uphold the institution"

of marriage.
If the New Testament offered a simple codified form of social moral-ity, it might be clear that our obligation was to take such a stance. But it doesn't. Consequently ethical questions are amongst the most vexed

we have to consider.

In the case of the princess, the Church is being invited either to settle for a role which is meant to uphold crumbling social standards, or to meet people where they actually find themselves to be. When divorces present themselves to the Church for remarriage they interpret their treatment as a reflection on whether or not they are acceptable to God in their pain and sense of failure.

Quantifying fault is usually some-thing no one is capable of. The "law" has backed off that, and so ought we. The Church does not have the

power to uphold social standards, and, even if it did, it isn't clear that that should be its role, though many, not least some of our more senior politicians, have clamoured for it to act like a social policeman when it suits a particular need.

It does have the power to offer support in an attempt to rebuild lives; to rekindle hope in those who have experienced marital breakdown; to provide forgiveness and acceptance. That is most effectively achieved by bringing fractured vows and new promises to God afresh in church.

That as much as anything else I can think of lies at the heart of Christianity. Perhaps the Church of England can dare to attempt to offer that. I am only sorry, and rather ashamed, that it is not being offered to the Princess

Yours sincerely, GAVIN ASHENDEN (Chaplain). The University of Sussex, Meeting House, Falmer, Brighton, East Sussex. December 9.

## Royal separation

From Miss Flora Fraser

Sir, Lord Blake correctly points out the Prince of Wales on his accession to the throne automatically becomes queen. But there is an important distinction to be drawn between becoming queen and being crowned The coronation of a queen consort

lies in the gift of the king, her husband. The Privy Council so held in July 1821, refusing Queen Caroline's application that she was entitled to be crowned as of right.

Yours faithfully. FLORA FRASER. 8 Flanders Mansions, Flanders Road, W4. December 10.

## From Mr John Walker

Sir, The sad separation of the Prince and Princess of Wales completes the transformation of our monarchy into a hereditary presidency in which:

1. The monarch/president pays taxes. 2. The Civil List "family" is reduced to a minimum core of active working members.

3. Membership of that core family is 'voluntary" by virtue of opting out to pursue a non-royal life and career (e.g. Lord Linley) or of exclusion for nonroyal conduct (e.g. the Duchess of York).

4. The monarch/president pays for the privilege (maybe rebuilding Windsor Castle?).

5. The monarch/president may choose whether or not to have a crowned consort, and if so whom,

Shouldn't we, the people, have a say in whether or not we want this? Yours faithfully,

#### 3 Chancery Close, Lincoln. December 11. From Mrs Doreen Davies

J. S. WALKER,

Shepherd's Pasture,

Sir, The continuing publicity over the troubles of the royal family is little more than a screen, masking the far more real and important matters of a country in recession and facing a dubious future in Europe.

I do not want a charter, just a secure future for my family, the country and what remains of our royal family.

Yours sincerely, D. DAVIES, Croft Cottage, Mobberley, Cheshire. December 10.

## From Mr Cyril Sherwood

Sir, How would our interest, as individuals or as members of the public, have been harmed if we had known nothing of marital difficulties until Mr Major's announcement?

Yours faithfully. C. SHERWOOD, Arundel Lodge, 271 Swakeleys Road, Ickenham, Middlesex. December 10.

## Urban uniformity and the landlord

However, to suggest that the single

Of course, many of the estates have

If the country believes that the character of these areas should be maintained, then the proper route lies not through controlling the ownership of the property, with its implications of continued and unjustifiable unenfranchised leaseholds, but through responsible control exercised for the whole community through the Town

The Georgian Group is right to say that the existing powers with respect to listed buildings and conservation areas require strengthening. In particular, the government can do much to make it easier for local authorities to secure "directions" under article 4 of the general dev-

MARTIN BRADSHAW (Senior Vice-President), The Royal Town Planning Institute. 26 Portland Place, W1. December 2.

#### From Mrs Joan South

In good voice

From Mr Graeme E. Hall

appearance that he predicts.

1967 Leasehold Reform Act (section

Sir, I cannot agree with the sentiments expressed by Hazel R. Morgan (letter,

December 5) that Gilbert and Sulli-

van operas place a strain on the vocal

technique of young school singers. If the rehearsals and coaching for the

operas are handled with care, such

productions can do much to help the

development of the voice, not to

mention the gains for character

enhancement and general confidence.

I have produced many school

operas over a period of 25 years and

many pupils who took lead character

parts ended up studying at one of our leading music establishments.

From Mr Christopher W. Redwood

Sir, I disagree with Miss Morgan's

suggestion that Gilbert and Sullivan

operettas were "written for mature

singers"; they were written for singing

father's life sentence for "monstrous"

sex offences against his daughter by

the Court of Appeal (report, Decem-

ber 5) appears to be that this

behaviour by parents is almost "run of

the mill". Is not this the very reason

why the law should take the most

serious view of such actions and pass

its most severe judgments upon the

perpetrators, thereby joining others in

society who are trying to stamp out this most terrifying evil?

(Professor emeritus of child health),

Letters to the editor that are intended

for publication should carry a day-

time telephone number. They may be

071-782 5046.

sent to a fax number

Yours faithfully,

PETER GRAÝ

Merchaviah,

December 5.

MARION F. GRAY,

396 Cyncoed Road, Cardiff.

Yours faithfully, GRAEME E. HALL,

Cherry Tree House, Hacheston,

December 7.

Woodbridge, Suffolk.

From Mr Martin Bradshaw

threat to the nation's architectural loss of estate management of the landed estates.

ruestionable.

exercised their powers positively, but others have not. The exercise of their powers is discretionary to secure the interests of the estate; it is not necessarily in the wider public interest.

of landlords and their leaseholders, which the Housing and Urban Development Bill seeks to address, it is right that there should be a debate about the balance between those conservation powers which should rest with the community through the planning system and those which should rest with landlords.

Sir, Mr Cudlipp is out of touch. There is nothing new about leasehold enfranchisement, and the estates he is talking about have been long eroded earlier legislation without any of the collapse of uniformity of external

#### before, funded by the residents under statutory regulation.

What these areas will not have to

contend with in the future is the

inexorable deterioration of historic

fabric that is the corollary of the

Cudlipp's admired leasehold houses

would reveal a good modicum of

breeze-block construction behind the

uniform façades.

Yours faithfully,

JOAN SOUTH

Kensington, W8. December 2.

Association).

(Campaign Co-ordinator, Leasehold Enfranchisement

From Mrs T. A. Mansfield

Sir. Many of London's private ground

landlords at the turn of the century demolished substantial areas of their

estates containing fine Georgian

architecture, replacing them with

larger houses and mansion blocks of

flats which could command higher

rents. They did not necessarily finance

the construction of such develop-

Postwar conservation legislation

has prevented this pattern being

repeated, though regrettably it persists

as regards the often total demolition.

excluding facades, of many Regency

and Georgian buildings, again to maximise their financial return.

In countries such as France, Spain

and Italy, where the injustices of

leasehold tenure were abolished de-

cades ago, much of the historic fabric

of the cities has been successfully

preserved. Leasehold enfranchise-ment will belatedly entrust the future

preservation of these estates to home

owners, who have invested greatly in

Sir, Here in Chelsea, during the mid-

1970s, the Church Commissioners

disposed of whole streets of properties to tenants for whom the temptation

was to leave redecoration and mainte-

nance under full repairing leases until

the last possible moment. As a result,

many of these streets acquired a tired

Times have changed. Many of the

properties have now come onto the freehold market and the new freehold-

ers have maintained and even en-

hanced their quality, returning them

to their former glory. That is why so

much of Chelsea is now a pleasure to

walk around, a joy to live in and a

model for other inner-city areas.

their preservation.

T. A. MANSFIELD,

and unkempt look.

Yours faithfully,

116 Cheyne Walk,

Chelsea, SW10.

December 4.

MARGARET ALLEN.

68 Cadogan Place, SW1.

From Miss Margaret Allen

Yours faithfully.

December 2.

26 Upper Phillimore Gardens,

Sir, Mr Michael Cudlipp, director of the Georgian Group (letter, December 2), is right to express concern at the heritage which would occur with the wasting lease and the sad cycle of periodic gutting that it sets in train. I am afraid that closer inspection of Mr

answer to maintaining the appearance of these areas and their character lies through landlord control is surely

and Country Planning Acts.

elopment order, made under the Town and Country Planning Act 1990.

This in specific areas would bring under planning control many changes to buildings which are cur-rently subject to the discretion of landlords, but which do not ordinarily require planning permission.

Irrespective of the financial interests

Yours sincerely,

More seriously, Mr Cudlipp is completely silent about the management schemes incorporated in the 19) and repeated - and indeed extended - in the present Bill. Estate management in respect of estates that can claim to be "well-managed" will carry on in exactly the same way as

## actors, such as appear in West End

musicals today. The one exception to this was when

a part was written for a specially imported singer, such as Elsie in The Yeomen of the Guard. In my days as a director of music, I frequently and successfully mounted school performances of Gilbert and Sullivan. I have no reason to think that they ever did any harm to the pupils' voices; one of my former pupils, who made his first singing appearance as the Judge in Trial by

Jury, is now a professional opera The sad fact is that there is so little singing going on in schools today that any attempt to discourage schools from mounting performances of opereuss with which the children can

identify is to be deplored. Many of them find this the ideal bridge between pop music and the

Yours faithfully. CHRISTOPHER W. REDWOOD, Hunter's Farm. 31/33 Main Road.

Nottingham. December 7.

#### A case for severity Cheaper insurance

From Mr J. P. Roland and From Professor and Dr O. P. Gray Mr M. J. Hall Sir, The reason for the reduction of a

Sir. Bernard Levin ("Making do on £6 million a year", December 3) is wide of the mark in his attack on Peter Wood, as is made clear in your Business News report the following

Why didn't he praise him for recreating an insurance market cutting out the cost of the intermediary? Mr Wood has achieved a difficult double act of helping the consumer and at the same time producing a profit for himself and his company. While we wholeheartedly agreed

with Mr Levin on the legacy left by Geraint Evans, the majority of Mr Wood's customers would prefer the cheaper insurance offered by his company.

Yours sincerely, JOHN ROLAND, MICHAEL HALL Associates House, Datchet Road, Windsor, Berkshire. December 4.

## Suitable help for gifted children

From Mr John Walker

Sir, I was directly responsible for referring Nicholas MacMahon, the gifted four-year-old, to his new tutor. Valsa Koshy of the West London Institute, for help (report, December 4). Over the last few years some 5,000 families have sought my society's advice as to how to find suitable

education for their very able children. From this total about 300 have warranted very special consideration. Nicholas, on our preliminary assessment, would appear to need consideration at the top end of this group for

his intellectual capabilities.

All children should have the chance of a happy and fulfilled childhood. This does not necessarily arise from a basis of "socialisation" but will come from the satisfaction of their special intellectual needs, which can then be

melded into a social context. In the course of trying to place many intellectually gifted children in schools I have found in most that there is little real understanding of the very special approach required if the total needs of this type of child are to

be met. The major problem for these children is that they do not fit or adapt easily to the standard mould. Society, in its growing complexity, needs them to mature and so become adults able and willing to contribute to its development, not turned into "British Standard" schoolchildren.

Yours faithfully, JOHN WALKER (Chairman, The Support Society for Children of High Intelligence). 7 Gorse Hill. Ashton under Hill, Evesham, Worcestershire.

From the Director of the

British Chess Federation Sir, I have read the concern expressed over four-year-old Nicholas Mac-Mahon with interest. May I commend the chess world to parents whose children show exceptional early intellectual development? There is no ageism and we are well used to helping players develop at their own pace without ill-conceived regard to

their background. In our experience, away from the game, child prodigies have been able to develop appropriate social relation-ships with other people, who have no hang-ups or fears, existing as they do in a culture which must accept that there is only one world champion, but others have their worth.

Yours faithfully, S. REUBEN, Director, The British Chess Federation, 11 Haversham Close, Twickenham, Middlesex. December 4.

## 'Mirror' and Hatterslev

From the Editor of the Daily Mirror Sir, Roy Hattersley ("A paper that rarely sees red", Media, December 9) produced no evidence of a weakening of either the Daily Mirror's crusading spirit or of its full-blown commitment to securing a Labour government. Why? Because it has not happened

Instead he indulged in the kind of cheap speculation which he would be the first to criticise. Coming from him made it all the more absurd.

The Daily Mirror did more for Labour than did Mr Hattersley's term as the party's deputy leader. We will continue the fight long after he has given up.

Yours faithfully DAVID BANKS, Editor. Daily Mirror, Holborn Circus, EC1. December 10.

and never will.

## **Dutch connections**

From Mr E. Brouwer

Sir, The name of the Dutch town Maastricht should be pronounced with the accent on "tricht", sounding like Macbeth, not master. The correct stress on the name of the Dutch EC commissioner, Frans Andriessen, should be like ancestry, not ambition. Almost all politicians and TV presenters get this consistently wrong. Use of the correct pronunciation will not interfere with British sovereignty. It could even be a tiny positive step

Yours faithfully, E. BROUWER, Howick Farm, Bails Cross, Petworth, West Sussex.

## Home for summits

From Mr A. E. L. Parnis

towards one Europe.

Sir. You report (December 8) that the Edinburgh summit is costing £15 million. No doubt other such summits in other countries have cost their

citizens large amounts. The Royal Show, after many years of moving around the country, eventually settled down at Stoneleigh. Would it not be better, and more economical, if a permanent site were found for such gatherings, in some EC country?

l am erc. A. E. L. PARNIS. 4 Jordan Close, Kenilworth, Warwickshire.

Weekend Money letters, page 24



## COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE December 11: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh this morning arrived at Glasgow Cen-tral Station and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Glasgow (Mr Robert Innes, the Rt Hon the Lord

Her Majesty, accompanied by His Royal Highness, this morning opened the Queen Elizabeth National Spinal Injuries Unit at the Southern General Hospital and

was received by the Chairman.
Greater Glasgow Health Board
(Sir Thomas Thomson).
Following a tour of the unit.
escorted by Mr Peter Edmond (Director). The Oueen unveiled a commemorative plaque

Later The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Ferguson's Shippard and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Renfrewshire (Major David Makgill Crichton Maidand), the Chairman, Ferguson Shipbuilders Limited (Sir Ross Belch) and the Chairman, Northern Lighthouse Board (Sheriff Principal Robert

Hay). Her Majesty launched the MV Pharos, Lightship of the Northern Lighthouse Board

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh subsequently arrived at Waverley Station Edinburgh and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mr Norman Irons, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost).

Her Majesty this afternoon opened the extended City Art Centre, Market Street, and was received by Councillor Steve Cardownie (Convenor, Recreation Committee, Edinburgh District Council). Having toured the Centre. The Queen unveiled a

commemorative plaque.
The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Rt Hon Ian Long MP). The Lady Farnham, Sir Kenneth Scott and Lieutenant-Colonel Blair Stewart-Wilson were in

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh gave a Dinner on board HM Yacht Britannia in the Port of Leith for the Heads of State and Government attending the Edinburgh European Council. The Prince and Princess of Wales, The Princess Royal and The Princess Margaret. Countess

of Snowdon were present. The Duke of Edinburgh, Honorary Member of the Friends of the Royal Scottish Academy, this afternoon visited the Academy's Diploma Collection Exhibition.

His Royal Highness, Chancellor, the University of Edinburgh, subsequently attended a Reception at the Royal Museum of Scotland. Mr Brian McGrath was in attendance.

December 10: By Command of The Queen, Mr Kenneth Borth-

wick (Deputy Lieutenant of the City of Edinburgh) was present at Royal Air Force Turnhouse this evening upon the Arrival of The President of the French Republic and welcomed His Excellency on

behalf of Her Malesty.

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** December 11: The Princess Royal President. Council for National Academic Awards, this morning attended the Academic Awards Ceremony, Hopetoun House, South Queerslerry, and was re-crived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for West Lothian (the Earl of Morton).

Her Royal Highness this after-noon opened the Devon Leisure Park Specialist Equestrian Centre Clarkmannan, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Clackmannan (the Earl of Mar

and Kellie).
Mrs Timothy Holderness
Roddam was in attendance. CLARENCE HOUSE

December 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Colonel-in-Chief, The King's Regiment, roday honoured the Colonel, Major-General Peter Davies, and Officers of the 1st Battalion of The Queen's Guard with her presence at hur-cheon at St James's Palace. Dame Frances Campbell-Pres-

ton and Sir Alastair Aird were in KENSINGTON PALACE

December 11: The Prince of Wales, Patron, Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, this morning attended the 1992 ABSA Arthur Andersen Awards for Business and the Arts at the Royal National Theatre, London SEI. Mr Hugh Merrill was in

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited Dundee and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenaot for the City of Dundee (Councillor Thomas McDonald, the Lord Provost).

The Prince of Wales later attended the "Roads, Bridges and Traffic in the Countryside" Conference, jointly sponsored by the Scottish Office and the County Surveyors Society Scotland, at Caird Hall Commander Richard Aylard RN was in attendance. YORK HOUSE,

ST JAMES'S PALACE December 11: The Duke of Kent, Patron, the British Computer Society, this morning presented med-als and trophies at the Society's 1992 Awards Day, at the Waldorf Hotel, London WC2.

Captain the Hon Tom Coke was in attendance The Duchess of Kent this morning took the Salute at the Sovereign's Parade at the Royal Military

Academy, Sandhurst, Camberley Mrs Fiona Henderson was in

#### Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Samuel Hood, Viscount Hood, admiral, Butkeigh, Somer-set, 1724; Erasmus Darwin, physician, Elston, Nottinghamshire, 1731; Anna Seward (the Swan of Lichfield), poet and novelist, Eyam Rectory, Derbyshire, 1747: Sir William Beechey, painter, Bur-ford, Oxfordshire, 1753; William Lloyd Garrison, militant Abolitionist, Newburyport, Massachusetts, 1805; Gustave Flaubert, novelist, Rouen, 1821; John Richard Green, historian, Oxford, 1837; Edward Munch, painter. Loten, Norway, 1863; Edward G. Robinson, actor, Bucharest, 1893. DEATHS: John Craig, Kirk leader, Edinburgh, 1600; Albrecht von Haller, botanist and poet, Berne, 1777; Sir Marc Isambard Brunel. engineer, London, 1849; Robert Browning, poet, Venice, 1889; Douglas Fairbanks Sr, film actor, Santa Monica, California, 1939; Peter Fraser, Prime Minister of New Zealand 1940-49. Wellington, 1950; Tallulah Bankhead, actress, New York, 1968.

BIRTHS: Arthur Penrhyn Stan-ley, Dean of Westminster 1864-81, Alderley, Cheshire, 1815; William Drummond of

William Druminold of Hawthornden. poet, Hawthornden Lothian, 1585; Sir William Hamilton, diplomat and archaeologist. Scotland, 1730; Heinrich Heine, poet. Düsseldorf, 1797: Ernst von Siemens, elec-trical engineer, Lenthe, Germany, 1816: Balthazar Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa 1966-78 and President 1978-79, Jamestown, 1915.

DEATHS: Maimonides, philosopher, Egypt, 1204: Donatello, sculptor, Florence, 1466; Konrad von Gesner, physician, Zurich, 1565: Anthony Collins, philosopher, London, 1729; Christian Gellert, poet, Leipzig, 1769; Samtal Johnson, paging, critic and uel Johnson, writer, critic and lexicographer, London, 1784; Sir John Thompson, Prime Minister of Canada 1892-94, Windsor Castle, 1894; Wassily Kandinsky. painter, Neuilly-sur-Seine, 1944; Robert John Strutt, 4th Baron Rayleigh, physicist, Terling Place, Essex, 1947.

#### Service dinner

The Queen's Fusiliers The Master of the Cordwainers' Company was the guest of honour at a dinner of Officers of C (City of London) Company, The 8th (V) Battalion, The Queen's Fusiliers, held last night at HM Tower of London. Major G. Perguson, of-ficer commanding, welcomed the guests who also included the Chairman of the Royal London Society for the Blind, the Mayor of Royalest, and the Mayor of Royalest, and the Mayor of Bromley and the Mayor of Wandsworth.

#### Royal engagement TOMORROW: The Prince of

Wales, as President of The Prince's Trust, will attend a gala performance of An Evening with Dylan Thomas at Lyndhurst Hall, NW3, at 7.30 in aid of the Trust.

## Church services tomorrow

ST ASAPH CATHEDISAL, Clywd: 11 Choral M, Besponses, Benedickus, Ave Maria (Ockeephen), Rev Pani Kinsey; 5.30 Curistingie Service. Caristingle Service.

BIRMINGHAM CATHEDRAL 11 Chords
Buth, Sandord in B flat, Benedictus
Dysou in Di, Rejolce in the Lord (anom).
Res Gorioto Walterleid.

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC 9.30
M; 11 S Euch, Edons in F. Linny (Flood).
Rey C A Lewis: 3.15 E, Responses
(Greening), Wood in E, Audrit media.
nocke (Fallist); 6.30 Semon & Compilier.
The Processing. nocie (Tallist: 6.30 Semion & Compiline,
The Presentor.
CARLISTE CATHEDRAL: 10.30 S Ench.
Nun Isonin; der Heiden Heiland (Bach).
Achemia Christi Munera Palestrinai,
Lacteniur coell (Byrol, Fantasia & Fugue
in G mitner (Bach). Canon Bonais Johns;
3.30 Carol Service (Radia Cambris): 6.30
Night ruyest. The Dean.
GHELMSTORD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC: 9.30
Parlish Communica, The vice provost.
11.15 M. Responses. Benedicuis
(Burnsista in B (Lad. Noito Morten
peccaioris (Maries). Canon Peter
Southwell Sander: 3 Malcolm Sargem
Carolix 6 Choral E & Installation of
Chodister. Responses. Globons Short
Carolix 6 Choral E & Installation of
Chodister. Responses. Globons Short
Cibbons, The Provost.
CHESTER CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Linny (St
Engous Chaptel; 8 HC: 10 Choral M. Te
Deam (William Harris in A., Benedicus.
Canon Cartsopher Biddel: 11.30 Choral
Euch, Missa Acterna Christi Munera
(Palestinica): 3.30 Choral R. Responses.
Thomas Endom), Francis Jackson in C.
This is the record of John (Cibbons, Nun
komm der Heiden Heiland (Bech): 6.30
Cantistingle Service.
COVENTEY CATHEDRAL: 10.30 This is the record of John (Cibbons), Nun komm der Heiden Heiland (Bech): 6.30 Christingle Service.

Octyen Try: Catther Beal: 10.30 Christingle Service, Makes Ders Gemtor (Ryrie), Lord we beseeth ther (Batler). This is the record of John (Sibbons), Rev N T Wright: J Anglo-Gentuan Carol Service (Chapet of Unity): 5.30 E. He is the way (Ridgoud, Resposes (Byrd), Byrd Second Service This is the record of John.

DURHAM CATHEDRAL: 2.30 Sabriday, MENCAP Carol Service: 8 HC; 10.15 M. Beneditte in A (Harris), Benedittus in A (Stanford). How beautiful upon the stoustables (Statuer). Cannol Perty; 11.30 HC. Misses pro victoria (Victoria): 3.30 E. The Second Service (Byrd), This is the record of John (Gibbons), Prinder, Pugue & Chacume in C (Suntehuld).

ELY CATHEDRAL: 5.15 HC: 10.30 Sungench, Jacisson in G. And the glory of the Lord Handel). O mon that islies (Blandel), Canon Greet: 3.45 E. Pretts (Tumkis), Great Service (Tomkis), Prepart ye the way (Wise), Preinde & Pugue in G (Bech).

ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL: Southwark: 6 IM (Sar), 3: 10 (Children's service), 6 IM: 11.30 HM, Massi in A minor (Casciolini), Advent Prose, 1 was overjoyed. Alleciali, Very Rev Canon James P Fannet.

LECCESTEE CATHEDRAL: 8 HC; 9.45 M; 10.30 S Buch, Paghesta (Barnish), Serting (Mouzettin C), Hark its the wastemann cry

10.30 \$ Euch, Pughetta (Re

TODAY: Miss Tracy Austin, tennis player, 32; Mr Lionel Blair, dancer and broadcaster, 61; Lord Borwick, 75; Major-General Sir

Rupert Brazier-Creagh, 83; Mr

Will Carling, rugby player, 27; Miss Denise Coffey, actress, direc-tor and writer, 56; Mr Jasper Conran, fashion designer, 33; Mr

Kenneth Cranham, actor, 48; the

Hon Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, MP, 62; Mr William Ebbert,

chairman and managing director. Vauxhall Motors, 50; Mr David

Elsworth, racehorse trainer, 53:

Mr Emerson Fittipaldi, racing driver, 46; Miss Connie Francis.

ariver, 40; Miss Conine Francis, singer, 54; Mr Roy Grandiam, trades unionist, 66; Air Commodore Dame Felicity Hill, former director, WRAF, 77; Dr Philip Ledger, principal, Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drawns 55; Caron Professor F.1.

Drama, 55; Canon Professor E.L.

Mascall, theologian, 87; Mr John Osborne, dramatist and actor, 63;

Mr Frank Sinatra, singer, 77; the Right Rev Denis Wakeling, former Bishop of Southwell, 74; Miss

TOMORROW: The Aga Khan, 56; Lord Alexander of Potterhill,

TRUSTEE ACTS

SITUATIONS

FLATSHARE

Dionne Warwick, singer, 51.

Carola.

LINCOLN CATHEDRAL: 7.45 Litary: 8
HC: 9.30 Sung Euch, Danke in E
(Collegium negale), Adam isy ybounden
(Warlocky 11.15 M. Benedice; in B flat
Simmion), The truth from above
(Vangham williams), the Precepting 12.36
BC: 3.45 E; 7.30 Carol Service (Radio
Lincolnshire). Linesinghire.

LICEPTELD CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30
Sung Each, Mass for four voices (Byrd).

Jubiliste from the Short Service (Weekes).

Advent Prose, Prob. John Williams. 3.30 E.

RESPONSES (ROSE). Sumsion to G. A.

SPOLESS UNS (ROSE). Sumsion to G. A.

SPOLESS UNS (ROSE).

MANCHESTER CATERDRAL: 8.45 MT. 9
HG. 10.30 S Exch. Darks in E. Triss is the
record of John (Globons). Craen John
Adhentor; 3 St. John's Ambulance Cadet

Employers and Carol Service; 6.30 E.

Noble in 8 minor, Sancia Maria (Morent).

Rev Tibrian Thomas.

ST PARITY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC. 10.30 M. Noble in 8 minor, Sancia Maria (Morart).

Rev Tribus Thomas.

Rev Tribus Thomas.

ST PAMIL'S CATHEORAL: 8 RC, 10.30 M.

Responses (Rosc), senedrice (Ashfield in P., Benedicie (Stalingtol in C., Rev Middiel Spangia II, 30 HC, Mass for Five Voices (Byrd). The Advent Proces 3.15 E. The Chichester Service (Walton). Vigitate (Byrd). Rev Gary Piper.

ST PAMIL'S CATHEORAL, Dunder 8 HC.

9.40 Sing Communion: 11 Charai Euch, Relinies in the Land famon). Frof Patoward.

6.30 University Carol Service.

ROCHESTRE CATHEORAL: 8 HC.9.45 M:

10.30 Sung Each, Missia Bell'Amfirit altera, (Lassia). This Arthdescon of Rochester, 3.15 E; 7.30 Kent Youth & Community Services Carols.

SOUTHWARK CATHEORAL: 9 HC. 11 Back, Vanghan Williams in G minor. This is the record of John Gibbord, Avt marks stella (Sciegi, Canon Roy White; 3 E. Day in B fist. Vox dicents (Naylon). The Provise. Sein Griegi, Canon Roy White: 3 E. Day in B fiar, Vox dicemis (Naylon), The Provist.

Well E Cathedral: 8 HC 9.45 Sung Ench, Missa Brevis Andled vocam (Pallis). Ri Eer Richard Lewis, Beishop of Thumons; 11.30 M. Responses (Brooks), Benedicte (Sumston), Adam bay younders (Ord; 3 E. Stanford in G. How beautiful upon the mountains (Sminer), Preb R 1 Sowman Redicts; 730 Opus Anglicamum Redicts (Chapter House).

Westminstyle Absect: 8 MC 10 M. Responses (Nearly, Benedictus in C Smalfond, Prepare ye the way (Wisc. Canon Domaid Gray; 11 M [St. Margaret's Church), Rev Paul Bares; 11,15 Abbey Ench, Mass for five voices (Byrd), A spottess mass (Flowells), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave verum corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Very Haw Michael Mayne; 3 R, St. Paul's Service (Howelds), Ave Verum Corpus (Byrd). Ve GLES.
WESTMINSTER CATHEDRAL: Masses 7.
8, 9, 12, 5,30 a 7; 10,30 SM. Mass in G
Schuberd, Gendre omnes (Praesolus).
Fantaisie in A (Praesol, 10 MP; 2,30
Grant retinit 3,30 Solemn V & B.
Magniften (Lassus, Veni Domites
(Esquive), Kommet di nun Jesi (Esch).

87; Earl Amberst, 96; Sir Terence

Beckett, former director-general,

CB1, 69; Sir Ross Belch, chairman,

Perguson Shipbuilders, 72; the

Hon Sir George Bellew, former Garrer Principal King of Arns, 93; Mr Howard Brenton, play-wright, 50; General Arnold

Brown, former international lead-

er and general, Salvation Army,

79; Lord Bullock, 78; Sir Brian

Fall, diplomat, 55: Mr John

Francome, racing commentator

and former jockey. 40; Mr Walter Girven, chief constable, Wiltshire.

54; Miss Anouska Hempel (Lady

Weinberg), hotelier and designer,

51; Dr Douglas Lano, chairman,

British Safety Council, 79; Mr

Robert Lindsay, actor, 43; Professor Sir William McCrea, astrono-

mer, 38; Mr Alec Monk, former

chairman, The Gateway Corpora-

tion, 50; Mr J.W.H. Morgan,

former chairman, AMEC, 65; Mr

Christopher Plummer, actor, 63;

Sir John Pope-Hennessy, professor

of fine arts, 79; Sir Humphrey

Prideaux, chairman, Morland and

YORK MINSTER: 5 & 8.45 HC: 10 Surg Ench, Misse Brevis (Leighton), Ven Leslie Stanbridge: 11.30 M, Jackson in G. 4 E. Wood in E. Cat, Vox dicents (Naylor), Carlon Raymond Bockley. Chion Exymond Hockley.
THE CRAPPEL ROYAL SL James's Palace
9.30 HC 11.15 MP, Prepare ye the way
(PASC, The Eshap of Chelmatord.
QUERN'S CRAPPEL OF THE SAVOY. WC2:
11 M. To Desira (Gibbons Short Servici).
This is the record of John (Gibbons). The
Chaplain: 12.30 HC.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE CHAPEL.
Greenwich, Sello: 15 Sing Ench. Availe
16 O Lord (Bach). Advent Emponsory
(Palestrina), The Chaplain.
GIARDS CHAPEL Wellfreim Barracks. gratestrinal, The Chapiala.

Guards Chapiala.

Guards Chapiala.

Guards Chapiala.

Guards (Tallid, Turn thee unio me (hoyed, The Chapiala.

Guards (2 HC.

Chapiala, A Christmas

Guards (2 HC.

Chapiala, Hampion Court Palace

830 HC. II M. Benedicth (Dyson in P.

Jubilate (Willian Faux-boyerdons).

Miserere mel Byrdt, 3.30 R. We walt for

thy loving indness flockle, Mooram in D.

Let us sing with gladness (Mendelssonn).

All. SAINTS. Hamparel Street. Wr. 8 &

S. 15 LM; II Fist, Mass in 8 flat Schuberd,

vigilate (Byrdt). Ew Camon J Owelt 6

service of Lessons & Carols for Advert.

All. 90013. Langham Piace. Wi. 11 Rev

Supplem Wookey; 6.30 Preb Richard

Benes. ALL SOUTER, Lampiann Place. Will 11 Rev Stephen Wookley; 6.30 Preb Richard Rewes.
GROSVENOR CHAPPEL, South Audiley Street, Will 11 Sung Each, Missa Revis, Graiestrinal, Canize unbar Palestrinal, Caniz unbar Palestrinal, Caniz unbar Palestrinal, Caniz unbar Missa Brevis, Street, Ecc. 11 M. Hunt in C. Ape Maria (Strawinsky), Rev Ambiony Winterc. 6.30 E. Gibbons Stont Service, Drait Maria (Hissaier), The Rector.
ST BRIDES, Pier Street, ECc. 11 Choral & Each, Responses (Sumskon), Benedicte (Ashfeid), Darbe in B. O tasse and see (Wangham Williams), Rev Rob Marshallt 6.30 Choral & followed by A Cermony of Carrio by Benjamin Extigen.
ST CLEMENT DANES, Strand, WC2: 11 M. Benedicte (Purcell), Benedictus (Hibbons, Strongers, Hangwer Square, Wil 8.30 HG. 11 Sung Each, Collegium Regale (Howells), Rejoke in the Lord alway jamon). The Rector; 6 Service of Nine Lessons and Carols.
ST LAMESTS, Sussex Gardens, Wil: 8 HC. 10.30 Sung Euch, Missa Brevis (Berlasey). This is the record of John (Gibbons), Rev Grahms Bradle; 6 Choural & Short Service (Farrand), The Lord will come (Tyel, Mr. Alesdair Coiss.
ST LUKES, Chessea, SW3: 8 HC. 10.30 MP a HC. 1 sing of a maidem (Berksley), Ringstony I (Howells), Rev Dobm (Gibbons), Rev Notgers.
ST MARKES, Regents Park Ed., NW1: 8 HC. 10 Farmity C. 11 Sung Batch, adissa Brevis (Selbes), Tris is the cruth sent from above (Vanghan Williams), Rev Journal Ystes.

Charal M. Responses (Byrd). Benedica Garkson in G. Benedictar (Poster in E. This is the record of John (Gibbons). Curron Paul Bates; 12.15 HC. Decision in G. Benedicins (Foster in St., Tols is the record of John (Gibbors). Curson Paul Bates; 12.15 HC.

87 MARTIN-MYBEL-PIELDS, WC2: 8 HC.

945 Each. The Saim Martin's Service (Stringed, This is the record of John (Gibbors), Hymn to the Vigin, (British Collegion) Service. Responses (Rose). Cabriel's Message (art. Wileness), Rev Martin Henwood: 2.45 Oniness Ervoke. Rev Peter Ros; 6.30 ES. The Vicar.

87 MARTIS, Bourne Street. 8W1:9.9.45.7 LM; 11 HM (with strings), Missa Rorair coed desuper (Haydra), Rejoire in the Iord alway (Furnett); 6 Solema E & B.

87 MARTISBONE. Marylebone Road. Wit: 8 HC. 11 Choral Euch. Short Communion Service (Basten). This is the record of John (Gibbons), Rector 6.30 EP.

87 MARTISBONE. Marylebone Road. Wit: 8 HC. 11 Choral Euch. Short Communion Service (Basten). This is the record of John (Gibbons). This is the record of John (Gibbons). Fr FALL'S. Witcon Prace, SW1: 3 & 9 HC. 11 Solema Ench. Message (Paire). This is the record of John (Gibbons). ST FALL'S. Witcon Prace, SW1: 3 & 9 HC. 10 Family Enchants (Gibbons). Fr FALL'S. Witcon Prace, SW1: 8.15 HC. 10 Family Enchants: Language (Paire). Prod Street, SW1: 11 Sung Ench. Missa Barvis (Frank Martin). Rev Alan Childwick.

87 COLUMBA'S CHURCH OF SCOTLAND. For Street, SW1: 11 Rev John H Meladde: 6.30 Rev W Alexander Calins.

88 CROWN COURT CEUTICE OF SCOTLAND. For Surely Hood. 330 Geet's Schood. THE ASSURPTION. Warvicks Street, W1: 11 Missa goo abit dilectus must Marting for Dominum Martin and Marticourth. Landate Dominum M

Rev Donald A MacLean 6.30 Rev S Hood free Assumption, warvick Street, W1: 11 Missa quo abit difectus unis (Manchicourt), Laudate Dominuta (Pitodi, No times Maria (Vinoria), FARM STREET, W1: 7.30, 6.30, 10, 12.15 Yr Francis Edwards, 4.15, 6.15 LM: 11 HM, Missa Liftora Fars (Vindenia), Besta Virgo (Byto), Confortamini et lam. (Lastos), Confortamini et lam. (Lastos), 11 Mass. Missa Scala Arctina (Valis), Agnus Dei (Bach Mass in B minor) 12.30, 4.30, 7: 3.30 V & E. Canite tube (Falestrina).

TE ETBELDREDA S, Ely Picc: 11 Mass Strategia and Confortament. STANDEY, STANDES ACROSS (Lutherant), STANDE AND STANDES (Lutherant), Greshwar St. BCZ- 11 Choral FBC, Rev Romals T Engined 7 Choral Verges, For belook describes Stall over the earth (Bauchel, Introduction and Passacsgila Deager), Rev Hautpeter Wolfsberger,

(SCSEN). REV LEADING TO THE CONTROL OF T

#### Alliance Française de Londres

Sir Edward Tomkins, President of the Fédération Britannique des Alliances Françaises, and Lady Tomkins, M Patrick Villemur, Minister Counsellor at the French Embassy, and Mme Villemur, M Michel Lummaux. Cultural Counsellor at the French Embassy. Mr Peter Fawcest, President of the Alliance Française de Londres, and Mrs Fawcest. Dr Frédéric Matx, Vice-President of the Alliance Française de Londres, and Mme Marx, M Michel Hospital, Director of the Alliance Française de Londres, and Mme Hospital attended a dinner given last night at the Reform Club, to celebrate the 10th Anniversary of the Alliance Française de Londres.

#### Appointment

Mr T.J.G. Pratt, Deputy Treasury Solicitor, to be Second Speaker's Counsel from February 1. He succeeds Mr Gordon Gammie QC who is retiring.

## **Forthcoming** marriages

30 GFO

Mr A.I.P. Dash and Miss F. Philbin The engagement is announced between Anthony, son of Mr and Mrs H.P. Dash, of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire, and Fran-cesca, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs D.W. Philbin, of Wilmslow,

Lieut Colonei A.K. Eames. RM, and Mrs P.J. Smith The engagement is announced

between Lieutenant Colonel Andrew Eames and Mrs Patricia Smith. Mr S.J. Ebbins and Miss M. Takeuchi

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Ebbirs, of Micklewer, Derby, and Mayumi, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs S. Takeuchi, of Yokohama, Japan. Mr D.H. Jupp and Miss L. Day

The engagement is announced herween David, son of Mr and Mrs Ronald Jupp, of Moor Park, Hertfordshire, and Laura, daughter of Mr and Mrs Haydn Day, of Harpenden, Hertfordshire. Mr F. Konc

and Miss F.J. Rourke The engagement is announced between François, only son of Mrs Lidia Kunc, of Sydney, Australia, and the late Mr Frantisek Kunc. and Felicity, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Rourke, of Ealing. London, formerly of Sydney, Australia.

Mr P.A. Lis and Miss A-M. H-R. Tung
The engagement was announced
on November 25, 1992, in Venice. between Peter Alexei, son of Mr B.I. and Dr M.R. Liss, of Stafford, and Ann-Marie Hwa-Rey, daughter of Dr and Mrs K.R. Tung, of Stockholm, Sweden.

Mr J.M.T. Perkins and Dr F.M. Hardinge The engagement is announced between Jeremy Perkins, FRCS. son of Brigadier and Mrs Michael

J. Perkins, of Maplehurst, Sussex. and Maxine, daughter of Mr and Mrs Kevin Hardinge, of Knusford, Cheshire. Mr CJ. Vollers and Miss E.N. Fleming The engagement is announced between Christopher, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Hendrik Vollers of Malltraeth, Gwynedd,

and Eileen, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Malachi Fleming, of Godalming, Surrey. Mr J.M. Westoby and Miss C.L. Trustram Eve

The engagement is announced between John, son of Mr and Mrs Charles Westoby, of Steyning, West Sussex, and Charlotte Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Trustram Eve, of Hythe Marina, Southampton.

#### Marriage Mr N.E. Beft

and Miss X. Zhou
The marriage took place in Hong
Kong on December 11, of Nicholas, son of Mr and Mrs William
Bell, of Cottisford House, Brackley, Northamptonshire, to Xiaodi, daughter of Mr and Mrs Zhou Gongchao, of Shanghai.

MAYFAIR. Fully serviced apert-ment block consisting of 1 & 2 bedrooms. Available for short left from £400 pw. CAKLANDS 071 4967711.

ST LECHARDS-ON-SEA East Susters. 3 bed maisonette. revently moderated. 15 mile open sea view to Benchy Need. Unfurnished. Near station. 5400 pcm. Tel: 0424 425143.

XMAS LET 21/12 - 12/1 Writ-ery modern flat mr. Victoria £380 incl. Tel: 071 720 6951

## TEL: 071 481 4000

## PERSONAL COLUMN

Weekend birthdays

Then Jesus came up to them, touched them and said, "Stand up, do not be afraid". St. Matthew 17: 7
أ سيسيسيسيسيس أ
BIRTHS
CHAPLIN - On December 3rd at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Dee and Richard, a son, Nichotas, CLARKE - On December 9th,
at The Matilda Hospital, Hong Kong, to Catherine (née   Shultiewood) and Christopher, a beautiful daughter. Lucy Hazel.
DORIS - On December 9th, at Derby City Hospital, to Susan (née Dales) and Edward, a son. Edward, a brother for Thomas, Julia. John and Joseph.
DYMOKE-MARR - On December 7th. to Julieffe (mie Borrett) and Nick. a daughter, Nalaile Elizabeth. HOUSTON - On December
9th. to Emma the Parish) and Chartle, a daughter, Roselle Azalea Woodbine, a sister for Florste Florenze and Michael.
LANGLANDS-PERRY - On December 6th, to Veronique and Julian. a daughter. Arabella Charlotte Ross.

REDMAYNE - On December 9th, to Elizabeth ince Benford) and Jonathan, a son, Peler Harold. EYME - On December 5th b

at the Humana Hospital Wellington, to Michaela and Andrew, a girl, Dominique. WILSON - On Decemi

## RUBY **ANNIVERSARIES**

FEWSTER:ROSE - On December 13th, 1962, John Authory to Ruth Dorothea Katharine at St. Leonard's Chapel, St. Andrews. - Deborah, Martin and Peter.

## GOLDEN ANNIVERSARIES

HIBBS:HESSEY - On December 12th 1942 at St Mary's Partsh Church, Northam, Sussex, whilst on embarka-tion scare, Capitalin Kenneth Hibbs R.A. to Betty Hessey.

## DEATHS

AFIA - On December 8th 1992, Victor, aged 84, passed away peacefully at home. Beloved busband of Rose and father of Peter, Robert and Phillp, Funeral private. Paule, Funeral private.

BOHT - Margol, on 9th
December, in London, Brave
to the last, Funeral at Putney
Vale Crematorium on
Wednesday 16th December
at 3.45 pm. Afterwards at
Dolphin Square, SW1, from
6 mm. Family flowers. 5 pm. Family flowers. Donations to charity of ne W<u>a</u>rd. Demokrat SW1.

ELLAND - On 11th Decemb William Michael Room William Michael Rodney aged 45. Barrister at Law son of Winifred and brothe and enquiries: Frederick W., Paine Funeral Directors (081) 892-1784, IEADLAM - On 4th

(CB1) 892-1.784.

HEADLAM — On 4th December 1992. Robert David Headlam. FRICS. FIAS. apped 48, peacefully at ROyal Maryden Hospital. Creatly loved by his family and many friends. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at \$1 Luke's. Sydney Street. London SWS. on January 20th at midday. No flowers. but if desired donations for purchase of much needed specialist hospital equipment.

OHNSON - On December 9th, peacefully at Balla Wray yor, peacestury at sails wray Nursing Home, near Ambleside, Gertrude Mary, (Vilnist'), aged 92, beloved mother of Peter and James and grandmother of Kale and Rebecca. Funeral on Thursday December 17th at 10.30 am at 5t Michael and All Angels Church.
Hawksheed. Cumbria.
Fixwers to John Dewburst &
Sons (05394) 36340 by 9 am
that day.

LATNER - Professor Alber ATRIER - Processor reactions. On Thursday December 10th peacefully after a long times at The Freeman Hospital. after a long litness at The Freeman Hospital. Newcastle, aged 80 years. Beloved husband of the lake Dr. Gertrude Latner. A very special person who will be sedily nussed and always remembered by his family, many friends and codesques. Funeral on Sunday Docember 13th at Hoston Cemetery, Newcastle at 3pm.

Sth. peacefully and suddenly at home, Joan aged 76. A kind and loving relation and friend, she will be sadly missed, Funeral at St Mary missed. Funeral at 3t Mary Abbots Church, Kensington at 3 pm., followed by crematorium. Flowers to J.H. Kenyon Lid., 49 J.H. Kenyon Lid. 49 Marioes Road, London W8 6LA, let: (071) 957-0757.

MARTIN - On December
11th, peacefully at Frimley
Park Hospital, Ranald Denis
Wordsworth, fortnerly
Colonial Administration
Nyessiand, beloved furshand
of Beryl, Funeral at St Paul's
Church, Camberley, on
Friday December 18th at 2
pm, followed by Interment at
St Beter's Church, Evinley. Friday December 18th at 2 pm. followed by interment at St Peter's Church, Fritniev. Family flowers only. Donations if desired to The British Red Cross C/o Camberley & District Funeral Service. In: (0276) 53241.

MASKELL - On 10th December 1992, peacefully in hospital. Dan Maskell C.B.E. Dearly loved husband of Kay and loving father of Robin and the lake Jay and stepfather of Susan. Much loved by both their families. Funeral private. A Service of Thankspiving is to be held in the New Year and will be announced later. Family please. Donallous for a fund yet to be decided on may be passed to Sheriock & Sons. Trellis House. Dorking, tel: (0306) 882266.

DEATHS

Peter Mayer Scholarship Fund. c/o E. Sarpeant & Son. 40 Church Street. Stough. Beries. St.1 1PJ, tel: (0753) 520081.

MEVA - Luis Alberto on 6th December peacefully at 8t Mary's Hospital Paddington. far from his home in Argentina. Will be greatly missed by his family and friends. Funeral at Mortiske Crematorium 2 pm Tuesday December 15th. Flowers to Kenyona, 49 Marioes Road.

at 10.40 am. Family flor

MAYER - On December 9th 1992, quietly at home at The Grey House, Stoke Poges, Professor Emertius, Jacob (Peter) Mayer, beloved husband and friend of Edus, father of Peter and family. Service at St Giles Church, Stoke Poges, Thursday December 17th at 1.45 pm followed by cremation at Stoogh Cremator turn, Family flowers only please. lowers only please, lonations, if desired, to The

MEALE - On December 9th 1992, at The Royal Free Hospital, Lady Effreda Neale M.A. widow of Professor Sir John Neale, Funeral Service at Hampstead Parish Church at 12 noon on Thursday December 17th, followed by private burlal in Hagrogate, Family Howers only.

OGLE - On December 9th, peacefully after a long and contrageous struggle against cancer. Lt. Cdt. John Chaloner Ogle D.S.C., R.N. tref'd). R.N.X.S. Training Officer 1961-1975. Loved husband of Bunty, very dear tather of Mark, Jane and Rosemary, grandfather of Disabeth Ogle, Adam, David and Christopher Fish, Funeral Service will be held at Worthing Crematorium on Wednesday December 16th at 10.40 am. Family flowers

at 10.40 am. Family howers only. Donations if desired to Imperial Cancer Research Fund or to King George's Fund for Saliers c/o H.D. Tribe Ltd... 21 West Street. Storrington, Sx., RH2O 4UZ. PEARSON - Sid, late of Daimler Hire and R.A.F. from Saint John's Wood, sadly passed away on Friday

sadiy pashed away on Friday
4th December 1992 aged 80.
A service will be held on
Monday 14th December at
11 am at Bushey and Ordrey
Methodist Church, King
Edward Road, Bushey,
Funeral to be held at
Carpeniers Purk Cemetery at
12 noon on Monday 14th
December.

HODREY - Car. Nigel Robert Harley R.N. (rend). Dearty loved by Arm and his children. Private funeral was children. Private runeral was beld on December 11th. An announcement will be made later for a certwation of his life. Donations in his memory. If desired, to The Friends of the Bungalow. Houlton. c/o Luctons, Ottery St Mary. Devot.

SPENCER - On December 10th peacefully at her house, Glady's Amelie aged 98. dearly loved by all who knew her. Funeral at Golder's Green Crematorium on Wednesday December 16th at 2.15 pm. Cut flowers only please to W Garstin & Sonst. 10.12 Chilliam Street. W1. er donations if desired to The Actions Benevoismt Fund. 15 Shorts Gardens. London WC2H 9AT.

DEATHS STREETER - On Tuesday:
December 8th 1992, Peter
George, aged 55 years,
peacefully in the Bahamas.
Second son of the late
Thomas Streeter and Nessie
Streeter. Funeral Service has
taken place in the Bahamas.
Memorial Service to be
arranged.

IN MEMORIAM -WAR

42 CDO R.M. - In gratefor memory of those who fell a Limbang on 12th December 1962 - Dick and Dorothy Morris.

IN MEMORIAM -PRIVATE

MAHTAMI - In loving memory of our dearest Rai who left us on 6th December three years ago. Deeply missed and silways remembered. TRUSTEE ACTS

to 27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1925.
Inst any person having a CLAIM
against or an INTEREST in the
ESTATE of any of the decoased
person's whose pamet, addresses
and descriptions are set out below
is herein's required to send pare
the set of the send of the send
and descriptions are set out below
is herein's required to send pare
the send of the send of the send
the send of the send of the send
the send of the send of the send
the send of the send of the
decoased pennon Conscription
the between the send of the
decoased will be distributed to
the personal representative
among the personal entitled
marks being regard only to the
classes and instruction of which they
among the personal entitled
marks being regard only to the
classes and instruction of which they
the personal entitled
marks being regard only to the
classes and instruction of which they
they control to the classes and the send the send of the send of the
classes and instruction of which they
they control to the send of the
the send of the send of the
they control to the send of the
the send of the send of the
they control to the send of the
the send of the send

Street. London WI as Soliciors for Missioner Room Codors and John Camentoon, the Executors of the said estate on of before the 13th day of February 1993 after which date the Executors will proceed to distribute the steets of the said deceased amongst the persons emilied thereto haven regard only to the claims of which they shall be not be the bare have had notice, Danid this 25th day of November 1992.

PallMER COVEN.

16 Berletor Street.

FLATSHARE

WEST KES Large summy room in lineary 196, avail 1/2, all thoc cone, tube nearby. £100 pw for Tel: Brendan 071 386 6768 The English and Property of the Control of the Cont FOOD & WINE

CAVIAR Osciety 90g tims 2 for only £50,00 TEL or FAX 0704 833509. WINCENTY of 52 Buriling n Class, Walkerton Road Indon W9 died on 6th January 190; Particulary to AMPAJAB 180WN COLOMBOTTI Solici DOMESTIC & CATERING SMOKED SCOTTISH

SALMON The Very Best Quality MENT CHALLENGE in Instand. Cauple worked in Instande a small castle in Scothern Irriand from April 1st 1993. They will be required to work independently with responsibility for maintenance of the castle, use dea found management of the Bad & Breathart stancing of Certagat cascillat. Lodging & private sarties is provided. Please submit your detailed application with your Get to Box No G226 ioz stierd pack . Wib stierd side XMAS ORDERS TAKEN 3

\_£11.75

FOR SALE

HELSEA. Best let für baken fügt in Onklay St. Light & brigh & WHTD. 2 ige prome. Mr bath, \$220pm, 071 3614126 PULHAMI. Parsons Green. Double room. Excellent condi-tion. First flat. 8 miles tobe. E80pw. 071 736 6676 (even). 80UTH Kyn. Lux flat. 1 jarge lovely room. 1 prof. £120pw Tet. 071 823 8085 Swit Own in in mangion flat. Share magnificent 36004.R. recep & filled idt/brenkfast im. 12t. ceitings. maid. tv. ah tills incl. £150pw. 071-689 0910 Wil. Prof. Single Ym. Own to Stare sunty jux flat. Cise tabe £85pw inc. 071 221 1092

TICKETS FOR SALE When responding to are advised to estable details of tickets bef entering into any commitment.

BIRTHDAYS

CONGRATULATIONS MATERIAL STATES

Mr Fefix Purdey feets at home all over the world. To celebrate his 40th birthday however he specially carn beck to LONDON, his favourite town, Congratule and thank's for your invitation. See you tonight!

Company, 77; Sir Robin Renwick. Peter Whiteley, 72.

-

Dionne Warwick, the

singer, is 51 today

diplomat, 55: Mr George Shultz,

former American Secretary of

State, 72; Professor G.D. Sims, former vice-chancellor, Sheffield

University. 66; Major-General Sir David Thorne, 59; Sir Laurens van der Post, writer, explorer and

conservationist, 86; General Sir

**GIFTS** 

BALLOON FLIGHTS

XMAS GIFT VOUCHERS

Justic one year
Flights teamScathamana.
New Force.
Windows or Windows
Assessed LTD.

FRESH DAFFODILS FOR CHRISTMAS

men the power to a control con

GROOM BROS LID

FOR SALE inai. Superb presembura Open 7 days a week. Freebon 0800 906609

BAUTEFIR. Cld calt floor boards plus all other types of recisioned hardwood flooring supplied/fined/restored. Call The First Flooring Company on UT; 277 0064. LADIES full length Russian Lynx "Revillon" coat. As new, Stat 10. E10.000 one. Tet 07; 6364238. MINK COAT. Full length a wors fully stranded cost bew £4,000 will sell for £1,800. Tel: 0850 656096

OLD & MEW york, french, & pen-nant stone flagstones, floor liles, stone troughs, victorism brick, cobble sets etc. Nationswide deliveries: 0380 860039 (Willia) PORTFOLIO pisovers computerties your cards. Software for SEM PCs. Write for designs to PC Box 348a, Scription, KT6 4YH.

RUISSELL FLINT Immed editors. Collection can separate. Tel. 9691, 70440. YACHTING WATCH Citizen J. 2004. Brass/Seitel. As new is box. £80 one, G702 258460

PLOWERS BY PORT year round, 12 Carnations £9.25, 18 £12.00. 24 £16.80, 12 Carna-ticus and 25 Freedisk £16.20. 25 Freedisk £5.78, 24 Carna-tions & 25 Freedisk £6.20, 10 Freedisk £5.78, 24 Carna-tions & 25 Freedisk £6.20, 10 Carnation £6.20, 10 Carnation £6.20, 12 Carnation £6.20, 10 Carnation £6.20, 12 Carnation £6.20, 10 Carnation £6.20, 12 Carnation £6.20, 12

GIVE someone an original news-paper of the day they were born £18.95, 0492 831195 Javourite Poems Expertly scripted. Details cale 0631-873793 or write-Bax no. 8472 Dept. 2. The Pienes, Virginia St.,

Conden El 900.

Pecks Drave, Spatiang, PE12 856 or Phone (Cardit cards only) (4773) 723421 - 746006 Onles ampter will 19th Departer IMPERIAL PEARLS Gestered peers and journal peers and journal peers from broaders described by the oldest protective branch in U.K. Ask for brockers. Callers welcome.

IMPERIAL PRAST.

CO. COURT ST. CO. (Dept ST) 36 Hatten Gerten Lendon BCIN SEB յուսուույու

Daniel Brace . **MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS** 

Invest in Musical Excellence with outstanding savings Bősendorfer Pianos 68 Marylebone Lane Tel 071 486 3111 Tel 071 935 7378 Fax 071 935 2265

Bösendorfer

y1 E

NOW 25% OFF

FAX: 071 481 9313 **GIFTS** RENTALS LIDDIRY hand made Beigism chocolates. Betuitivily pre-semied gift bosss. From 123.50 inc pág. Call Nice Ideas on 061 866 4835 er 061 425 7961. Par 061 423 7962. Visa accepted. MARSLE ARCH 10 min walk, Superb 4 bed mansion flat. 2 beins, Folly furnished. Bags of room. Nr Metropole, H.lan, and Portman hobels. Available now for tusto 1 vr. 2455 wk. Tal 081 578 1130. Fax 081 578 6965.

MTER-VINO Wine Cift Service Nationwide & Internation delivery. Brock: 0233 66000

DRIVE THE ' (Flying Scotsman) MA periect gelt, Imprested?

O 509 230726 for hill death or write to

PERSONAL

Grand Tier Box available RENTALS

PT W1/Maytelr Ex diploment furn/uniters 4 bd 2 b 2 rec £137000 or £495ew 724 3611 ATTERSEA SWII I bed 9th Dal c/h & Bised ldn. Ideal proi n/a. close to BR station. £140pw 071 924 2523 BATTERSEA PK self contained 1/12 rm fist, c/h, chrw & clean ling. Sult prof batchelor £120pw 071 622 9642 KENSENGTON - besumed 3 become floor managem flat, recently returbished. Designer formiture vary special, £1,200 pcm neg Tel: 071 937 3628. LONDON FIELDS houry garden fist Victorian legitires. City in mile. Modern cons. Cit. suits prof couple. Ci 16 pm. Tet. 071 264 9196 pr. 071 254 5831.

Sandines Bio-cusynes percent Sandines Bio-cusynes percent swells by bessing band active. W.I.T.A. P.O. Box 1194. Brent-wood CM14 SBH Tel: 0277 232788 WANTED MTTQUE Liners, lace, pair showin, patchwork, sample

MAYFAIR/Cheisea areas 2 & 3 bed flass avail hunsed f/f lungry from £280pw (77) 386 1186 SEATRIX POTTER

CHRISTMAS STOCKING FILLERS QNLY £4.99 each

Six of the best magic heliting tricks as show Fanassic display but to leter tricks in. All tricks very simple to perform. Full instructions for each trick. Ideal Xmas stocking fillers for all age g

For further details 0327 \$43886 0327 843733 2 2 2 A A A A A A A A A

11.1

Tr 2787

1.1

4 2

. 24

11

-

figures. The 0908

Try the balling card tricks
See the famous disappearing due trick
See the coin disappear through the card. Etc Etc.
Everybody loves magic so act now,
Have lots of fan on Caristmas Day

AMM RIDG

Forthcomin

marriage

 $\mathcal{M} = 4 \epsilon_{\alpha N}$ 

20.00

F 3.54

EG: \*\*

T1 1

A 40. 2

AND THE PARTY OF

\*\$. .

## BARON GEOFFROY CHODRON DE COURCEL

ing de Gaulle as he did, he

decided that, in his dealings

with British politicians and the Foreign Office, his duty lay

in representing his master's views with total exactness. He

was careful to avoid giving

even the slightest impression

that he could be influenced by

any British attitude which ran

counter to de Gaulle's policy or

that the French embassy could

ever be used as a place from

which a discreet influence

could be exerted in Paris. His

public speeches and occasion-

al lectures expressed a rigidly

Gaullist attitude and his sup-

port for non-political Anglo-

French initiatives, such as

those of the Franco-British

society, though friendly, did

not always seem as enthusias-

What de Courcel did ex-

tremely well was what his

temperament and his tastes

inclined him to do. An aristo-

crat, a member of the Jockey

Club, he was a natural admir-er of British upper-class life.

He liked sport and particular-ly grouse shooting. He sent

one of his sons to Eton. His

relations with the Palace were

tic as it might have been.

**Baron Geoffroy Chodron** de Courcel, Hon. GCVO. MC. General de Gaulle's Chef de Cabinet in London, 1940-41, and France's ambassador to Britain, 1962-72, died in Paris on December 9 aged 80. He was born in Tours, Indre-et-Loire, on September 11, 1912.

HAVING arrived in London as de Gaulle's ADC and accompanied the General when he made his call to arms from a BBC studio on June 18, 1940, the day after Marshal Petain asked the Axis powers for an armistice. Geoffroy Chodron de Courcel can fairly be called the first Gaullist. Twenty-two years later de Courcel asked to be sent to London as ambassador although, at the time, he occupied a more important post in the diplomatic hierarchy, that of secretary-general of the Quai d'Orsay to which de Gaulle had appointed him in 1959. In an interview given to the French service of the BBC on the eve of his departure from London in December 1972, he said he had applied for London because the 1940 period, despite its sadness, had been the most exhilarating time of his life. Memories of his direct contacts with de Gaulle and Churchill were mixed with those of the British people in war-time, the warmth of their welcome to Free French soldiers, their courage, and the experience of sharing a common fate with them.

Such a dream in a young man of 28 was understandable. De Courcel's grandfather had been ambassador to Britain in 1894-98 and de Courcel had first embarked on a diplomatic career before being mobilised in 1939.

When he achieved his ambition in 1962, de Courcel was optimistic about the future of Anglo-French relations. Although fully aware of the difficulties to be encountered. he thought that Harold Macmillan would get Britain into the EEC and he recalled, as he said in the interview, that de Gaulle's wartime speeches in Algeria about the future had always forecast Britain as part of a European confederation. His optimism was fortified, shortly after his arrival in London, by the de Gaulle-



Macmillan meeting at the Château des Champs in June 1962. It was to be quickly dispelled. "The very British ambassador of France at the Court of St James's", as someone called him, was long enough at his post to see his hopes fulfilled. But seven of his ten years in London were those in which relations between the two countries were at a very low ebb indeed, with major crises in 1963, after de Gaulle's veto of Britain's entry into the EEC, and in 1967 when the French president brought to nothing Harold Wilson's attempt to join Europe.

The tide turned in 1970 when a Conservative government led by Edward Heath came to power. Negotiations about the Community recommenced under good auspices. After the private meeting between President Pompidou and Mr Heath in Paris there was the Queen's visit to France, with which de Courcel was particularly concerned.

If de Courcel was a convinced Anglophile, he was still more firmly a Gaullist. Know-

close - Princess Anne accompanied the de Courcels on a skiing holiday. If British and French policies were at variance, de Courcel saw to it that social relations on a high level were more than cordial. Born the son of an army

doctor, and educated at the Ecole des Sciences Politiques. Geoffroy Chodron de Courcel entered the diplomatic service and served in Athens and Warsaw. As a lieutenant in the army in 1939 he was attached to the cabinet of de Gaulle, who had become under secretary of state for war on June 6 1940 in the Reynaud govern-ment when the last stage of the Battle of France was taking place

De Courcel had known de Gaulle for barely a fortnight; yet he unhesitatingly chose to follow him in his defiance of Pétain.

General Spears, who first met de Courcel early in the morning of June 17, 1940, when, together with de Gaulle, they set out for London travelling in a small British plane from Bordeaux, described him as "a tall thin young man ... reserved, wellbred and who turned out to be long-suffering. He was pleasant looking, although he would have had no difficulty in holding a walnut between the tip of his nose and his chin".

Volunteers who came to join de Gaulle at Seymour Place, or at St Stephen's House, Westminster, or Carlton Gardens, found de Courcel friendly and agreeable. His excellent English was useful to de Gaulle and, in effect, in those early days he directed de Gaulle's cabinet. He went with the General to West Africa, and the Middle East, indeed until September 1941 he scarcely left de Gaulle's side. Then, in Beirut de Courcel asked and obtained permission to join the Moroccan Spahis and with them he was to take part in the advance of the British 8th army from Alamein to Tunis, earning the

Military Cross. When in August 1943 the French Committee of National Liberation was formed in Algiers, containing repre-sentatives of the internal Resistance and of French political parties, de Courcel became deputy director of de Gaulle's cabinet, with Jacques Soustelle, under Gaston Palewski.

In August 1944 he remained on de Gaulle's staff and was a Commissar of the Republic, particularly occu-pied with Alsace Lorraine. He went to the first United Nations conference at San Francisco with Georges Bidault, the French foreign minister, and in 1947 the Fourth Republic posted him to Rome as councillor. He then spent some years in the Quai d'Orsay dealing with Euro-pean and North African af-fairs and from 1955-58 he was secretary to the Commis-sion of National Defence. In September 1958, he was appointed, by de Gaulle, as the French permanent represen-

tative with Nato, becoming, in 1959, secretary general to the Quai, to which post he re-turned in 1973, succeeding Hervé Alphand. A number of men of ability and of widely varied

temperaments and social and political origins faithfully followed de Gaulle, in good and bad times, from the war period to the end - men as different as André Malraux. Michel Debré, Christian Fouchet, René Capitant. Gaston Palewski. De Courcel was perhaps the most conventionally upper-class and, with Couve de Murville, a later Gaullist, was completely able to reconcile the demands of his profession with Gaullism. In the early days, his youthful

De Courcel, from the beginning, had a deeper under-standing of the General's thoughts and intentions than the rest of de Gaulle's entourage but could be counted on never to disclose anything. In 1954 he married Martine de Hallach, whose wit and charm were of great

enthusiasm and, what was

soon realised, his discretion,

endeared him to de Gaulle.

help to him in London. She shared his liking for British society. They had two sons. De Courcel was much decorated and received the GCVO on the occasion of de Gaulle's state visit to London in 1960 and was awarded the Grand Croix de la Légion d'Honneur in 1980. He was president of

the France-Great Britain As-

sociation, 1978-87, and presi-

dent of the Institut Charles de

Gaulle from 1984 until his

Phil Leakey, make-up artist who fashioned Christopher Lee's face in

The Curse of Frankenstein, died at his home in Dorset on November 26 aged 84. He was born in London on May 4, 1908.

PHIL Leakey was a pioneer of horror make-up design and technique. His experiments with new materials and unusual techniques influenced the art of cinema make-up throughout the film world.

He made his way into the industry by accident. The film studios at Shepperton put on boxing matches, for which his father was medical consultant. Phil Leakey, a great boxing fan, turned up one day at the studio with a message from his father, and was mistaken for a job applicant. He had been selling marine insurance in the City, and thought that work at the studio might be more interesting, so he accepted a job in the newly set-up sound department.

A fire in the sound room put an end to that engagement. But Leakey was then assigned to learn a new trade from two elderly make up artists, who

largely ignored him. His break came when he was asked to assist Bebe Daniel's personal make-up artist, who had accompanied her from Hollywood to London. This gentleman was often not capable after his hunch breaks and was prudent enough to teach Phil Leakey everything he knew, in order to have post-lunch cover. Consequently, Phil Leakey was among the first British makeup men trained in Hollywood techniques, rather than the over-theatrical style of the British cinema of the time.

He joined Hammer Films, then Exclusive Films, in 1947, where his first job was to design grotesque make-up for Lizabeth Scott in Stolen Face (1951). The Quatermass Experi-

ment (1954) provided Leakey with further opportunities to experiment with horror, as he transformed Richard Wordsworth into a wild, tormented creature. Leakey was the first make-

up designer ever to be credited on screen for "special" makeup effects for his bold and innovative work in X The Unknown (1956), where a of the film, where the Prince of





Christopher Lee, in Frankenstein, above, made up by Phil Leakey, right

human head melts on camera down to the skull, and a hand

swells and bursts. However, it was the makeup for Christopher Lee in The Curse of Frankenstein (1956) that created Leakey's international reputation. Created out of mornician's wax, rubber and string, and with one blind eye, this shocking image is now regarded as the most faithful to Mary Shelley's book, as the pathetic humanity of the creature was emphasised. Some of the more gory special effects were removed by the censors. Phil Leakey designed and

applied the make-up for Hammer's Dracula (1957), also starring Christopher Lee. His design required the insertion of contact lenses, to make the eyes bloodshot, which the actor found most uncomfortable to wear. Two sets of vampire teeth were made: one to be bared by raising the upper lip. and another which dripped blood when activated from a reservoir in the actor's mouth. A wig and a grey, ashen face provided the finishing touches. Leakey's collaboration with

special effects man Syd Pear-

son, created the now-famous

disintegration scene at the end



Darkness is speared by sunlight and then crumbles to

Phil Leakey went on from Hammer to work on some of the most successful British films of the 1960s, including The Ipcress File, Far from the Madding Crowd, The Go-Between, Morgan - A Suitable Case for Treatment, Sammy Going South and Only Two Can Play.

Recently he and Ray Ashton, his successor at Hammer. were involved in a television documentary, Greasepaint and Gore, about their joint contribution to British cinema. Phil Leakey is survived by

## TEL: 071 481 4000

## PERSONAL COLUMN

FAX: 071 481 9313

## **TUTTION & COURSES**

COLLECTABLES

MASTERPIECES OF THE ITALIAN RENAISSANCE January 15-17 Earnley Concourse, near hichester, Residential place still available Tel 0243 670392 entries for the next

ANNOUNCEMENTS

for details.

PERRHER Shifth JOAM. Men.
Val Perrier Smith of Jersey
wishes to thank all the kind relalives and triends who sympanized with her in her recent
and bereaverous for the many
memores of conductors. POTENTIAL intigent advised by Counsel flast he has a very large and potentially successful claim for professional negligence section on a contingency basis he accordance with Law Society Regulations, existing and pending. Rox No O269

IN NEED Please help us give comparational care it bused and absorbed cats and dops and hose whose unears have dod or are source) if you speciary provides day wast walks for dops, also a maillening truck of the poorse only areas. We apply Openstate In: WOODSEE ARMAN WELFARE TRUST Electropies, Promoth PL7 SED (Boy Charley to 219782).

ANTIQUES &

**OPhillips** LONDON \_ BOND & BANK NOTE AUCTION We are now accepting

specialised sale of busted bonds, share certificates and banknotes to be held on THURSDAY 11 FEBRUARY 1993. Please telephone Brian Asquith on (071) 629 1877 or write to 101 New Bond Street, London WIY 0AS

NEW

THE PRECANCER

DETECTION

SOCIETY

clans to reduce mortality

by early detection

and management

FREEPOST BBT 545

ARTHRITIS RESEARCH Making a Will? Please spare a thought for 8 million sufferers.

Please, a donation to help Arthritis Research now: a legacy to help us in the future.

THE ARTHRITIS & RHEUMATISM COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH Dept.TT, 41 Eagle Street, London WC1R 4AR Working to find an earlier cure

**ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

COPT TE 41 QUEDIS CATE
LONGON SW? SHR

THE RAF RISES TO THE CHALLENGE **We will never** forget you From 1919 the Fund has been helping RAF Members, their widows and children including many thousands disabled during the last war, during training and now, today, wherever conflict arises. Last year over £275 million was marked to have over \$2000 errors.

needed to help over 16,000 cases. Please help with a donation or remember us in your will. Will you rise to the

challenge, too?

THE ROYAL AIR FORCE BENEVOLENT FUND DEPT. 4TT, 67 PORTLAND PLACE, LONDON WIN 4AR

You helped us in ASSOCIATION now help us in ACHON



London Association for the Blind has changed its name. Now we're working even harder to provide heter services it bland or partially sighted people, at our care horniss, through employment or cash help for those in need & denaiting or coverent must and a

action for blind people

Rel JT, 14-16 Verney Road, London SE16 3DZ, Telephone: 071-732 877

BRUTISH HEART FRUNDATION THE HEART RESEARCH CHARITY

We're leading the fight against heart decase by banding research into its causes, prevention and treatment. lease send a donation to your report office (see Yallow Pages) or to the British Heart Foundation, 14 Fitzhardinge Street, London W1H 4DH

DIALYSIS AND TRANSPLANTATION THEIR ONLY HOPE Life saving treatment is know but unevaliable through lack of funds and donor iddneys to thousands of Britain's kidney patients.

Please help us grant a repriev for some of them this year. THE BRITISH KIDNEY PATIENT ASSOCIATION Bordon, Hants

MAKEALOTOF HILDREN HAPPY The National Children's Bure

penetiting couplies all over the strandards to couplings; services as election and emergines price ountry. But such important work needs

mosey.
By renembering as in your will,
you can help us do so much more.
Contact Karen England on 071272 9441 for reformation. VATIONAL CHILDREN'S BUBEAU Charris No. 258825. 8 Wakles Street, London ECIV TQE

**ENTERTAINMENTS** 

THEATRES CONTINUED FROM WEEKEND TIMES PAGE 15

MEW LONDON Drury Lane 80
071 405 0072 CC 071 404 4079
24th 344 4444 (497 9977/85
17th from: Pickfords Trave
17th ANDREW LLOYD WEBSER
AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
AWARD-WINNING MUSICAL
A Powerful Story

CATS
Eves 7.45 Mass The & Sat 3.00
LATECOMERS NOT ADMIT
TED WHILE AUDITORIUM IS IN
MOTION, PLEASE BE PROMPT. Bars open at 6.45 LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL DABLY FROM BOX OFFICE Contact B.O. for details of EXTRA XMAS PERFS

OLD VIC 071 928 7616 CC 24h 77 day/ no blog fee 071 34 4444/071 497 9977/379 9901 OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II's CARMEN JONES
Music by Bloot
Directed by Stanon Callow
WINNER OF 5 MAJOR
AWARDS Including

BEST MUSICAL Officer Awards 1992 BOOKING TO MARCH 1993 es 7.45 Mats Wed & Sat 3pm PALACE THEATRE 071-434 090

NUSSCAL

LES MISERABLES
Eves 7.30 Mais Thu & Sai 2.30
Letecomers not admitted
to the commers not admitted
NOW BOOKING THRU SEPT SI
LIMITED NO. OF SEATS AVAIL
DAILY FROM BOX OFFICE
Additional Ximsp peris now avail.
Flense contact Box Office

PHODRIX BO/CC 867 1044 867 1111/344 4444 (fm) 497 9977 EEST BUSKCAL ALL 4 MAJOR AWARDS 1991 WILLY RUSSELL'S BLOOD BROTHERS
Starring KIKI DEE
and CARL WAYNE
"ASTOBSHING" S Express
Brings the audience to the fact,
and rouring the approxa" D Mail
Ever 7.46 Mats Thurs 3 Sat 4

A Powerful Story of Remantic Pession Mon-Sat 7.30 Mail This & Sat 2.30 LAST 2 WEEKS, ENDS 19 DEC PLAYHOUSE 071-839 4401 Fax 839 8142 cc: no fre: 344 4444/497 9977 Grpx 930 6123 "A ROLLE-ROYCE OF A FARCE" D Telegraph Telegraph Sandra DICKIMSON

OF A. John CHAYLE VINE MCGRA VENTHAM HAY COOKEY Jacquelina CLARKE Donnis HAY COOMEY Jacquellins RAMSDEN CLARKE STORMS HARE SECOND JOINS HARE SECOND TEAM IN TOWN SPECIALOR IN TOWN SPECIALOR IT RUNS IN THE FAMILY The second by suppost his comedy by the page to the second by the s

RAY COOKEY The new inseat at corned by RAY COORS.

'a master of factoral arts' Cdn,
'a master of factoral arts' Cdn,
'all HLEARIGUS EVENISSE EV. Sud.

Thy phosess intraced up with laughtow D. Exp.
Tickets CS.00 - \$18.50 Mos-Frt S.
Some Good sasts avail files-Ther PRINCE OF WALES 839 8967Credit Cards 24th 497 9977
/071 544 4444 Ops 930 6123
(Em Criswell & John Diedrich ...mitcing personalities and hope of sex appeal" Daily Express Invite Berlin's "best-ever score" Daily Mail

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN "SCORES A HIT" Evening Sid. Top-Sai 7-30 Mars Thu Sai Sun 3 BURDAY MATURESS AT 3798 DEER'S NO & CC 071 494 504; cc 24hr und bkg (ee) 497 9977/344 4444 Crouss 930 6123/494 8464 TONY SLATTERY

STRAITEORD-UPON-AVON 10789
296625 or Mon Sai 98m-89m0
ROYAL SHAAKESPEARE
THE WHITEN'S TALE
TODAY 1.30
AS YOU LIKE IT TONISH 7.30
AS YOU LIKE IT TONISH 7.30
AS YOU LIKE IT TONISH 7.30
A JOVAL CREW 7007 7.30
THE ODYSSEY TODAY 1.30
Meai/Trick/Hotel package
0789 414999. ROYAL COURT 07: 730 1745 /2554 cr 836 2428/5122 THREE BRIDS ALKONTING ON A FISLD by Timberlake Wertenbaker Eves 8, Sai Mai 4

HANKET Today 6.30
THE PIT.
THE GIFT OF THE GORGON
TODAY 2.00 & 7.15
STRATFORD-UPON-AVON 1078

BEST MUSICAL Evening Standard Awards 199:
KISS OF THE
SPIDER WOMAN
"A THEMOTH... DEEPLY
MOUNDS Chostver
Starring Chizs Rivers,
Breits Carver, Arthury Crivale
Directed by Heroid Prisons
Even Spen Mats Wed & Sat 3pm
M.C.F. PARKONG, Shownfusted
M.C.P. PARKONG, Shownfusted
deals on 951 428 9008

ST MARTHY'S 071-836 1443. Special CC No 344 4444. Even 8.0 Tues 245. Sal 5.0 and 8.0 41st Year of Agontha Christie's THE MOUSETRAP

MAUREEN ROSEMARY **NEIL SIMON'S** LOST IN YONKERS
Directed by DAVID TAYLOR
"befefully framer, methody and.
UNIVERSAL APPEAL" D. Ext

By Arthur Smith & Carts England
"FURDINEST PLAY IN
THE WEST END "D. EXP
BACK FOR XMAS "
WEEKS ONLY FROM 14 DEC WEDGS ONLY FROM 12 DOC MAIDEVILLE 071 836 9987/497 9977/344 4444 Crps 240 7941 "SHOWS DOM'T COME MUCH MONE SMJOVAILE THAN TRIBS" D Telegraph Ring Lardner & George S Kaufman's JUNE MOON
"IT'S A GEM" S TIMES
EVES 7.45 MAIN WEG & SAN 3.00
LAST PERFS. ENDS TODAY:

VAUDEVRLE 071 836 9987/ or 071 344 4444 (24hrs/no bkg fre The Christman Show With Balls

AN EVENING WITH

GARY LINEKER

TECTORIA PALAGE Box Off & cc No big fee) 071 834 1317 CC bkg fee)071-344 4444/240 7200 Groups 071 930 6125 BUDDY The Buddy Holly Story BUDDY

"WONDERFUL STUFF" SUB THE
BUIDDY
MORTTRUE B.OD FT 6 30 & 8.30
SM 6 00 & 8.30.
EXTRA WILLIAM FOR A 8.30
EXTRA WILLIAM FOR A 8.30
EXTRA WILLIAM FOR A 8.30
EXTRA FOR A 9.30
EXTRA WHITEHALL BO/CC 867 1119 /071 344 4444/497 9977 CC 071 867 1111 DEFRAID WILLIAM MARPER GAUNT MARPER
GREG HICKS ANGELA DOW
"The Best thiller since sletch."
A Hit "Today "Excelent" Go

MURDER BY MISADVENTURE
"Just What the West End Neude"
S Tises: A great thillier for all
the tamby" LBC. Mon-Frt 8.00
Sat 5 30 & 8 30 Wed Mats 2.30

TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT An evening to treasure IT Men Fri 8 Wed 3 Sat 5 & B 15 YOUNG VIC 071 928 6363 IT 544 4444. Until 9 Jan The Show QUEEK Steening, Glorious T.Out



Barnet, EN5 4BR Reg. charity No 1002946 KING EDWARD VII CONVALESCENT HOME FOR OFFICERS OSBOURNE HOUSE, EAST COWES, ISLE OF WIGHT.

Home for Omoces Garwag and relation, you can be marred of recopened this year.

If you qualify for admission, you can be marred of excellent manage are in appendid surroundings which will be most beneficial to those recovering from surgery of librars and those in need of respite care.

In the first insurance please telephone or write to:

The Civil Service Benevolent Frand,
Frand House, Anne Boleyn's Walk,
Chesta, Sutters, Surrey, SMS RDY.

Tel 081-643 0202.

WHO'LL HELP ME STAY IN MY OWN HOME?

DGAA A Homelife helps distressed people of all ages. Please send a donation to: Homelife, FREEPOST, Landon WE 4BR or ring 071 229 2307 for

more information. Reg Charity No. 207812

ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL NOTICES £6.46 per line inc. VAT (min 3 lines) Tel: 071 481 4000 Fax: 071 782 7827

By Post: Classified Advertising, Level 5, les Newspaper, 1 Virginia Street, London, El 9DD. Booking Deadlines:-Monday - 1,00pm Saturday Tuesday - Friday 5,00pm day prior Saturday 4,30pm Friday

Please have a major credit card ready when plac We accept ACCESS, AMEX, DINERS & VISA. **COURT & SOCIAL** 

FORTHCOMING MARRÍAGES and WEDDINGS On Court Page £11.75 per line inc VAT. Tel: 071 782 7347 Fax: 071 481 9313

By POSt, Court & Social Advertising, Level S, Times Newspar, 218, I Vinginia Street, Landon, El 9810 Booking Deadline: - 2 working days prior to Pieses include in all correspondence a signature of either one of the parties concerned or a parent, your address with daytime and home telephone numbers (if different).

## BUONAPARTE.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS RECEIVED FROM OFFICERS OF HIS MAJESTY'S SHIP NORTHUMBERLAND H.M.S. Northumberland, Oct. 20, 1815

"We arrived here on the 15th, after rather a pleasant, though long passage, of ten weeks; and General Buonaparte landed on the 16th in the evening, when it was quite dark he was muffled up in a large surtoutcoat. A guard went before him to disperse the mob. You must judge of the state of his mind and spirits by what he did, and what he did not do during the passage. He never came out of his cabin but in the evenings after dinner, he then, almost without exception, went and leant against the breech of the foremost gun on the weather-side of the quarter-deck. whence he never moved. Generals Bertrand and Lascasses always came out with him, and with whom he ever continued in conversation. he appeared to take little notice of his other apanions. His dress, upon these occasions, was invariably a green coat, with two plain epaulets, small clothes, with silk stockings, and pumps, with gold buckles, At the usual ceremony of passing the Line, which he did

## ON THIS DAY

RADIO TIMES
"A creater" Time Out
THE IDEAL MUSICAL

December 12 1815

**学型的验** 

Napoleon died of cancer on St Helena on May 5, 1821, aged 52. On December 15, 1840 his remains were interred in Les Invalides, Paris. on the 23d of September, Gen. Buonaparte

made a present to Old Neptune of one hundred Napoleons; the French Generals and children gave him a double Napoleon each. The Countess Bertrand is one of the most pleasant and agreeable women I ever conversed with. She said she wished we had missed the island; and I do not wonder at it. for if its boundless craggy rocks and lofty mountains strike the senses of a stranger, who can depart at his pleasure, with a cold heart-appalling effect, what must be the feetings of banished Majesty! Nature seems to have formed it for security to its inhabitants. Had

General Buonaparte ever entertained a hope of escape, when he came in sight of this place it must have been banished for ever; the whole world beside, I should suppose, does not present such another spot. "

On the 10th instant, a sloop of war arrived,

## ST. HELENA, Oct. 22.

with the intelligence that a fleet was approach-ing our island, in which was Buonapartel-This news threw us all into great confusion. On Sunday, the 15th, the Northumberland arrived here with the Ex-Emperor and his suite. On Monday, his surgeon (an Englishman) called on me, and took me with him on board. I was introduced to General Bertrand and his Lady, and the other passengers; after remaining a few minutes in the ward-room, Buonaparte was announced to be on deck, when we all went up. I approached him and took off my har; he did the same; he asked me if there was any good warchmakers in the place. I told him there was a very good one, a Mr. Solomons, who is also a very respectable merchant. He requested me to take his watches to him, as they were out of repair, one was a large gold repeater, the other a silver repeater, both musical; the latter, he says he always had with him in his carriage.



## THE TIMES TODAY

Summit presses Major on treaty Britain came under pressure last night to speed up ratification of the Maastricht treaty as heads of government in Edinburgh moved towards a deal enabling Denmark to

endorse the accord by next summer. The summit failed to break the deadlock over the future financing of the Community and John Major will table fresh proposals today... . Pages I, 8, 9

#### Gathering of the royal clan

Members of the royal family gathered on Britannia in Edinburgh last night to host a banquet for the heads of government attending the summit. But the guest list for today's remarriage of the Princess Royal is still something of a ...... Pages 1, 3, 12

#### Briton murdered

on a sightseeing trip in Nigeria, was ambushed and shot dead with a bullet in the back of the head at point-blank range. His companion, Peter Barrett, and their Nigerian driver were wounded... .. Page 1

#### Safety cuts

The International Civil Aviation Organisation has approved measures to haive minimum safety margins between aircraft crossing the Atlantic ..... ...... Page 7

#### Somali truce

Somalia's two chief warlords signed a ceasefire agreement yesterday to end the fighting which has raged in Mogadishu since November 1991.. ..... Page 11

#### Rail rebates

British Rail confessed timetable failings yesterday and nearly 20,000 season-ticket holders on I I of the country's 46 routes will qualify for incremental cuts in travel prices from the new

#### Yeah, yeah, yeah!

David Parsons, a BT consultant The three surviving members of the Beatles, Paul McCartney. George Harrison and Ringo Starr, have agreed to reunite to take part in a 10-part BBC television "anthology", McCartney said in New York...... Page 11

#### DNA and the law

Scotland Yard has called an international conference to set new standards for DNA testing after a second Old Bailey case ended yesterday with genetic evidence being rejected ...... Page 4

#### Violence fears

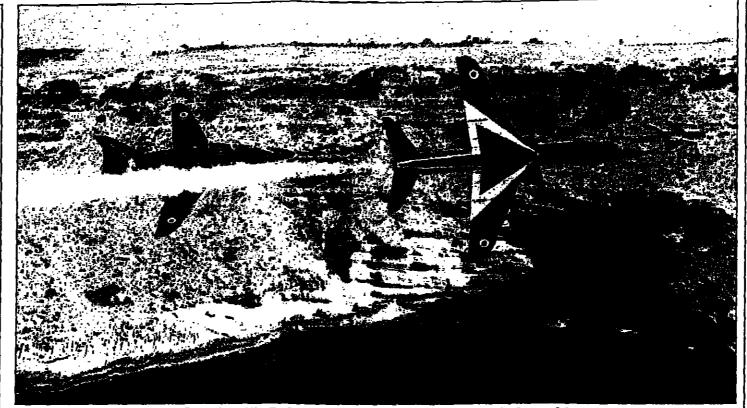
Asian leaders in Britain expressed fears of escalating communal violence vesterday after two petrol bombs were thrown at a Hindu temple in Bolton during prayers.

#### Open all hours

Competition for Christmas shopping has persuaded Selfridge's, the London department store, to join the Sunday opening movement tomorrow for the first time ..... Page 5 in its 80-year history...... Page 7

#### Banana-boat parrots flown home

More than 100 parrots, including 15 blue-and-gold macaws and 65 orange-winged amazons, were flown home to Colombia from London yesterday. They had been smuggled on banana boats to Antwerp where Belgian customs officials found them. An RSPCA official said: "These birds were lucky; 



Slip steam: two BAe Hawks from the RAF's Red Arrows display team go through their high-speed, low-altitude paces. The shot, entitled Cliff Hanger by photographer Sgt Brewell, has won an award in the 1992 RAF photographic competition.

#### 

Markets: The FT-SE 100 closed 10.3 down at 2,716.2 after being 22.3 adrift. The pound eased 0.17 cents to \$1.56 but added 0.28 to DM2\_4586-\_Page 17

Steel: Klöckner, the German steelmaker, has sought protection from its creditors and is likely to sell . Page 17

Motor sport. Australia may go the way of France and lose its Formula I grand prix if the government insists on going ahead with plans to ban tobacco-industry sponsorship of all sporting events in the ... Page 28 country.

Boxing: Nigel Benn will earn £200,000 tonight to defend his WBC super-middleweight title in London against Nicky Piper, a hand-picked opponent with an IQ of 153 and a fight record much less .. Page 27

#### One-stop wine shopping: Head for the supermarket with Jane Mac-Ouitty's store-by-store guide to the best buys in festive fizz, whites, reds and digestifs ..... Weekend, page 4

#### Etiquette of musical bumps: Games to play at a children's party, plus what to wear - and some essential tips on the best behaviour.... Weekend, pages 7, 10

Exclusive offer: Hackett, the top men's store, invites Times readers to a shopping event in London's Sloane Street for punch, mince pies, and the chance to win a £500 wardrobe ............ Weekend, page 6

## From the armchair. The latest crop

of books for giving - or keeping ...Weekend, page 8 yourself ...

#### Carousing in style: The National Theatre's new staging of Rodgers and Hammerstein's Carousel is a winner all round, writes Benedict Nightingale. "Nothing fussy, nothing glossy, not even anything gratuitously folksy. A strong story unfolds, palpably holding even the National Theatre cognoscenti

Soul mates: The charts are dominated by soul music, ancient and modern. This week's rock records include the latest album from today's chief soul mates, Charles & Eddie, and a whole raft of reissues from the late great Otis Redding ......Weekend page 14

throughout.".... Weekend, page 14

Ooh-là-là: From the "high noon of operetta recordings" in the 1950s, EMI is resuscitating many unbeatable Offenbach and Messager albums - just the choice for the Christmas stockings of those with a taste for can-cans and bon-....Weekend page 14

Much of the country will be dry and bright, but it will be dull in

0,2 -0,4 0,01

0.06

0.54

32

\$3000 to the country of the country

2.145 16.80 49.25 1.959 8.36 7.98 8.18 2.395 321.00 190.75 2.593 4.50 16.50 10.34 2.13 12.700.0 1.516

the South West. The best of the sunshine will be in the East. There

may be a few light showers in western parts of England and Wales. More widespread showers are likely in northern and

eastern Scotland, with snow in places. In the evening, cloud will thicken in the West bringing rain to Northern Ireland and western Scotland. Outlook mild and unsettled with some rain.

Beiliset
Birningham
Bognor Regis
Bournemouth
Bristot
Buston
Cardill
Corner
Douglas
Edinburgh
Establishing

## SIMON JENKINS

Was greater hogwash ever written? No, the end of the royal marriage is not "a moment of great sadness". It surely marks the terminus of sadness, the chance of renewed .. Page 12

#### PHILIP HOWARD

The new divine right of every man and woman consists of being able to express themselves in public, so as to imagine that they have become celebs for quarter of an hour. We are all speaking and scribbling at once, and nobody is listening or reading the rubbish ...... Page 12

#### I. M. LEWIS

America must beware of the dangers. Peacemaking between any of the warlords can only be a shortterm expedient and cannot in itself lead to the formation of a viable Somali government. Yet the US intervention could pave the way for reconstruction...

## - TV LSTINGS

Bill Bryden's inventive production of the Pirandello classic Six Characters in Search of an Author is located in a 1940s film studio and stars John Hurt and Tara Fitzgerald. Performance (BBC2, 9.05pm)...... Weekend, page 16

#### OPINION -

#### Kremlin brinkmanship

No one, not even Mr Yeltsin, has a risk-free strategy for bringing about Russian constitutional change .....

#### Clinton's selection

The best signal Mr Clinton could give to an apprehensive world would be to restate his commitment ...Page 13 to Gatt ...

## The business of art

Britain has a mixed arts economy. We should be proud of it. and encourage it to carry on that .. Page 13

## ETTERS

Under discussion is the Church of England and the remarriage of the Princess Royal. "The 'law' has backed off" from quantifying fault. argues the Chaplain to the University of Sussex, "and so should .Page 13

## THE PAPERS

John Major opens the Edinburgh conference with much under his belt already and most European heads of state privately recognise it. It will be little comfort to him to know, though it will certainly be the case, that historians will judge his achievements in a kindlier light than his contemporaries have done. But that's politics

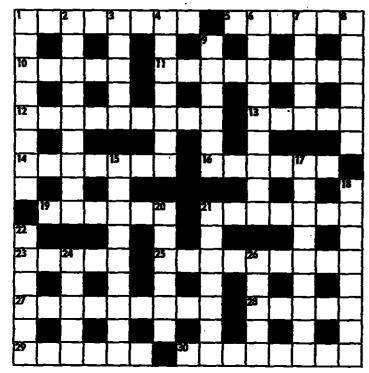
#### - Evening Standard

We in the West have been premature in celebrating the death of communism. Its corpse still perfumes the Russian parliament. But despite Mr Yeltsin's setbacks this week, we think he still can win his political battle and bury that corpse once and for all

- The Wall Street Journal

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,100

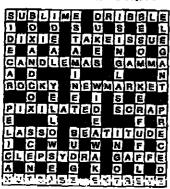
PARKER A prize of a superb Parker Duofold International Fountain Pen, with an 18 carat gold nib and fully guaranteed for the lifetime of the original owner will be given for the first five correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, Virginia Street, London El 9DD. The winners and solution will be published next Saturday.



## **ACROSS**

- 1 Value seen in still back and neck 5 I give no answer, I am all over the place (b).
- 10 Battle perhaps traps private in open (5).
- 11 Splash the principal floor (4.5). 12 Skinny mare plied furiously (9).
- 13 Horrily a returning Northerner
- 14 A sinister arms supporter, the
- 16 Savoury taken out of tin to copy 19 Element Finn may find in Lett?
- 21 Cutter to race along (7).
- 23 Wine master at first rejected special terminology (5).
- 25 Top dressing in the field (9). 27 Showing embarrassment at
- childish occupation (9). 28 A Balkan heard to be short-
- tempered (5).
- 29 Cabin reserved for worker's occupation (6).
- 30 The way a relative may fail to

## Solution to Przzle No 19,094



- Index to the French pictures (8). Great man is coming, if a
- suitable arrangement can be made (9). Wander about having hurried
- up, say (5).

  4 No metal went into this classical pillar (7).
- 6 Spot wild bear about in one continent (9). 7 No cooper used inside plug for
- Result of this insect's being
- 9 To do with abnormal growth of
- Caesar's wars? (6). 15 Only half the story credited (2.7).
- 17 Men hope an assembly will produce remarkable people (9).
- 18 Deranged, Trollope's heiress loses her head (8).
  20 Out East, type of fily is the flower of Mesopotamia (6).
- 21 Feeble-sounding trickery (7).
- 22 Tastes punishment (6). 24 Was girl ill-brought-up? Yes (5).
- 26 There's something characteristic about Welsh accent (5).

## Solution to Puzzle No 19,099

P	R	ō	F	б	U	N	D		Ľ			S		ľ
	Ε		5					0						
s	C	٨												
1	0		S	E	T			T						
	3		H		٨									
P	R	ш	щ	A	₽		٨	В	۵	Ī	Ċ	A	Г	l
н	92													
R	ш,	ü	ø					C			P	L	E	ŀ
U			Ы				*		כ					
T	Ξ	R	1	ч	L	Ψ	R		Ŧ	A	J	K	ī	ŀ
H					E				R				w	ı
Ŀ	0	N	G	8	H	A	Z	D					ø	
E		E			T		G		6			R	Ŀ	ŀ
8	Т	A	M	P	Ε	D	Ε		H		8		0	
ξ,	-7	_	ű	H	3	1	7	C	T	A	T	1	'n	ď

# For the latest region by region fore-cast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London...... Kent,Surrey,Sussex . Dorset,Hants & IOW. Devon & Cornwall
Wills, Gloucs, Avon, Sorns
Berks, Bucks, Oxon Barle Horte & Feeny Shrops Herefds & Worce

Gwynedd & Clwyd S W Scotland .

Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders ...

Caithness, Orkney & Shetland N Ireland 727 Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times. Alex'drie Agiers Amet'dri Bahrain Bangkok Barteda' Bertud Berin Bermude Berin Bermude Bisrritz Borde'x Brussels Budapst B Airas\*

Innstruk Istarbul Jeddeh Jo'burg\* Karachi L. Palmes La Tquet Lisbon Locamo Locamo

739 740

## AA ROADWAYICH For the latest AA traffic and road-

works information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code. London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)

M-ways/roads M4-M1

M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T

M-ways/roads Dertford T-M23

M-ways/roads M23-M4

M25 London Orbital only

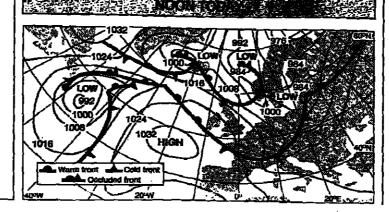
National traffic and roadworks National motorways ......... 

743 744 AA Roadwatch is charged at 38p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: J B Widdowson, Griffiths Ave, Cheltenham; 5 T Humphreys, Dolgellau, Gwynedd; P Vincent, Hawthorn Close, Petis Wood, Kent; A C Harrison, Corby Hall Drive, Sunderland; A Monje, Meadrow, Godalming.

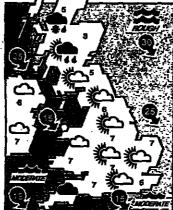
2.545 18.30 52.65 10.15 2.095 10.45 2.560 12.65 2.650 Sun rises: 7.57 am Last quarrar December 16 London 3.52 pm to 7.59 am Bristol 4.02 pm to 8.09 am Edinburgh 3.38 pm to 8.37 am Manchester 3.49 pm to 8 19 am Panzance 4.20 pm to 8.14 am **HORFICMOT** Sun sede: 3.52 pm Parties for email der as supplied by Bar

THE BOOK IN THES



reless sopply to trave subject to change.

## . Page 12



CTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED, 1992. Published and printed by Times Newspapers Lid at 1 Virginia Street, London B1 9XN, telephone 071-782 5000 and at Knowsky Park Industrial Estate. Kitling Road. Prescot, Messyside, 134 9187, telephone 051-546 2000. Salurday, December 12, 1992. Registered as a newspaper at the Post Office.

## **ARE YOU AFRAID OF WASTING YOUR** DOCTOR'S TIME?

You may tool embarrassed or uncomfortable. Maybe you don't ask about what's really warrying you. Or you dun't understand the

Whatever the reason, many people prefer to listen to family or friends. As a result thousands of people base important decisions about the way they live on bad advice. But they don't have to any lower.

BRAIN DAMAGE Do you know anyone who refused the whooping cough vaccine for a child because of brain

are far less than the dangers of having whosping cough. MISCAPPLAGE

You may have worried about the risk of miscarriage for women who work with computer acreens. PACT: To date there is no evidence of any increased risk. VITAMIN OVERDOSE Perhaps you take vitamin or mineral supplements. Most people think you can't have too much. PACT: Too much of some of these

TAKE CONTROL OF

TOUR HEALTH Now Health Matters, a 12 page bulletin published ten times a year, gives you all the information you need to set your mind at rest and make sensible decisions. All those stories have been reported on in past issues, And such month, Health Matters will bring you up to date on new findings and new treat.

ments in all these and other areas of research – matters that directly affect your quality of life.

A LONG LIST OF CONCERNS Migraine, smoking cystitis, Alz-beimer's, PMT, back pain, stress, breast cancer, cot death, BSE, askinss, AIDS, allergies, beart diseast, impotence, anorexis – all these issues have been covered and will be contend on the little of the

longer.

Por example, are you aware of Health Matters will keep you informed of the truth behind the incomed of the truth behind the stary. You will be able to make important decisions about your health and that of your family bessed on sound information.

Health Matters is written by two respected doctors supported by specialist medical professionals. They'll a need unported a scene term. They'll never promote a scare story, never sacrifice responsible report-ing, and never talk down to you.

SEE FOR YOURSRIP HOW GOOD IT IS - AND RECEIVE TWO ISSUES PREE A year's subscription - ten sucs - costs only £24.95, but you

issues — costs only £24.95, but you can receive welve for the price of ten by replying straightness. Just return the coupon or call £234.840420 £24 hourst. What's more, you need send no money nor. We'll send you a subscription form with your first issue. If you don't want to continue return the form, marked Cancel, and owe nothing. If you choose to take up our offer, you will be able to receive a total of twelve be able to receive a total of twelve issues - 14 months' - for the price of a year's subscription.

HEALTH MATTERS PREEPOST, Bedford MEAS TEA **22** 0234 840420

Yes I would like the opportunity to subscribe to 12 issues of Realth Matters for the price of 10, Please send me my first issue and subscription form. I understand that if I don't want to continue, I simply have to return the form marked "cancel".

Realth Matters, FREEPOST, Bedford MK42 TVA.

1 121:

The latest the second

1 700 100

. .

.. ...

.../::=

- W 1

e in the said

14.05**.0** 14.05.05

· · · · · /

6 4

s (m)



**BUSINESS 17-26** 

Profile: star of the corporate twilight zone



**FOOTBALL 30** 

Serious business as Dalglish returns to Anfield



**TENNIS 27** 

The legacy left by McEnroe's stormy career



SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

#### WEEKEND MONEY

**POOR RATES** 

The burness of



Some children's building society accounts are paying a miserly I per cent iccounts offer Page 22

**FALSE NOTES** 

Shoppers must be on their guard against counterfeit banknotes this Christmas when stores are busy Page 23

SMALL PRINT



Guarantees are only as good as the if the institutions Letters, page 24

SINKING



Paul Diggens has been fighting Sun Alliance over a subsidence claim on his house for six years and could face a legal bill of £400,000 Page 21

## THE POUND

US dollar 1.5600 (-0.0017) German mark 2.4586 (+0.0028) Exchange index 80.2 (same)

Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 2062.8 (-1.4) FT-SE 100 2716.2 (-10.3) **New York Dow Jones** 3303.81 (-8.38)\* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 17441.02 (-60.28)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base: 7%
3-month hiterbank: 7%-7%
3-month eligible bills: 6%-67%
US: Prime Rale: 6%
Federal Funds: 27%-5%
3-month hieasury Bills: 3.25-3.23%\*
30user hovds: 1077—1021-7

## CURRENCIES

E: \$1.500 E: \$1.5050"
E: DM2.4570 \$: DM1.5765"
E: SwFr2.1938 \$: SwFr1.4065"
E: FFi8.4080 \$: FFi5.3860"
E: Yen193.25 \$: Yen123.83"
E: Index: 80.2 \$: Index: 65.1
ECU: £0.798155 \$DR; £0.896642
E: ECU1.252688 £: SDR1.115272 £: \$1,5600 London Forex market close

GOLD

London Flying: AM \$334.20 PM \$335.10 Close \$334.70-335.10 £214.50-215.00 New York: Comex \$ 334.65-335.15\*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jan) ...... \$18,15/bbi (\$18.25)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI; 139,7 November (1987=100)

# Klöckner's fall points up steel crisis in Europe

■ Mills will be sold and cross-border

partnerships forged after Klöckner, the

German steel group, sought protection

from its creditors in "a new beginning"

FROM WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU IN DUISBURG

KLOCKNER-Werke, one of Germany's oldest steel com-panies, has sought protec-tion from its creditors in an act of desperation that high-lights the abyss faced by the steel industry throughout

Europe.

Klöckner said the decision would trigger a "reshuffling of cards" in Europe's steel industry, indicating that its steel mills are now up for sale. The most likely suitor is the Dutch company Hoogovens, al-though Italy's Ilva is also thought to be a possible buyer. Hans Christoph von Rohr, Klöckner's management board chairman, said the situ-ation would constitute "a new beginning" for the company. He added that klöckner would regard itself as an "equal partner" during forth-coming merger talks and would not allow itself to be

He also said that the appli-

cation for protection from creditors was limited to the holding group and its two steelmaking subsidiaries, Klöckner Stabi and Edelstabi. The procedure forms a crucial part of Germany's bankrupicy law and is to some degree comparable to America's chapter 11 provisions, in that it seeks to ensure a company's

Klöckner said it sought to write off about DM 1.5 billion out of a total debt of DM 2.7 billion, leaving creditors with only about 40 per cent of their original claims. Deutsche Bank, which re-

survival at the expense of its

cently put together a rescue package for the company, is

withdrawal of Klöckner's 3.2

million tonnes of capacity would be a useful, although

## Hoogovens tipped as likely buyer

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

HOOGOVENS, the Dutch metals producer, is expected to buy the Klöckner steel busi-ness, shut down liquid steel production, and integrate the its own steel plant. That would enable

Hoogovens to increase utilisation of its own facilities, assisting profitability, and give a valuable link with Japanese and Finnish partners that are providing Klockner with technical assistance to build a galvanising works at Bremen. Semi-finished steel could be supplied to Bremen from The Netherlands.

Hoogovens would almost certainly have access to the £731 million EC restructuring fund to provide supplementary redundancy payments to the 50,000 workers the com-

the industry.

A takeover by Hoogovens would provide a satisfactory outcome for British Steel. which rejected the option of buying the entire Klöckner steel-making business after discussions almost three years ago. Instead, the British firm settled for the purchase of Klockner's Mannstadt divi-

sion in mid-1990. That gave Brian Moffat, British Steel's chief executive,a specialised sections and tubes business with capacity of more

than 300,000 tonnes a year.

According to British Steel,
the surplus of liquid steel production capacity across Europe now amounts to about 30 million tonnes. Steel prices have collapsed.\_ Seen from British Steel's headquarters in London, the

Ideally, the company would like to see a rash of other European plant closures. mission believes should leave

flagged up no later than next Mr Moffat and his colleagues are understood to believe the long-overdue re-structuring of Europe's steel industry could provide them with opportunities. British Steel has been battling for more than five years, with very

limited success, to expand

overseas.

Moffat: seeking expansion

inadequate, start.

lion in the half year to October 3, passed its dividend, and saw borrowings rise to almost £200 million. However, British Steel is the second most efficient producer in Europe, after Usinor Sacilor of France, and ranks fourth largest in the world. The first-half loss was struck after a £100 million charge for the closure the

Frankfurt, closing DM 14 lower at DM 627.50. Shares in Klöckner were suspended but trading is expected to resume on Monday.

Dr von Rohr blamed the decision to seek protection.

decision to seek protection from creditors on the worsen-ing situation in Europe's steel industry, which is beset by overcapacity and falling prices. He also blamed the German government's increasingly controversial attempts to prop up the domestic

coal industry.

Like other German steelmakers, Klöckner is compelled to buy local coal from the Ruhr at an estimated extra cost to the company of DM 90 million a year, almost half its 1992 steel-related losses. Furthermore, Klöckner is no longer in a position to service is burgeoning debt mountain.

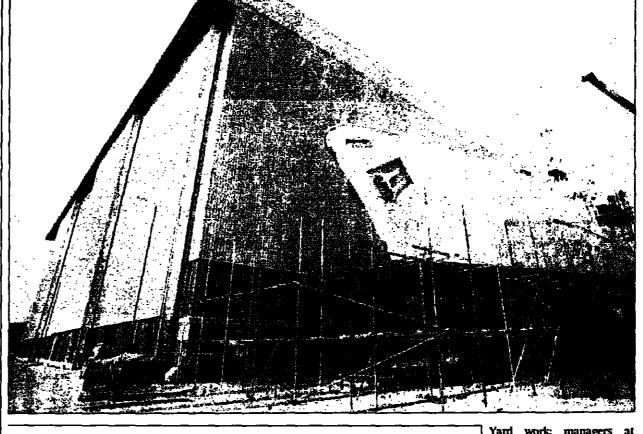
Dr von Rohr said that protection from creditors did not in itself involve job cuts. But the company is engaged in a wide-ranging efficiency drive, which will involve about 2,000 job cuts out of a steel workforce of 8,000 at its two mills in Bremen and Osna-brick both in northern brück, both in northern

At a hastily convened press conference, Dr von Rohr tried to put some gloss on the news. which he admitted would "shock at first sight". He added, however: "It is also a signal, not of a collapse, but of a new beginning." He said the alternative course of pursuing an ordinary bankruptcy procedure would have been "catastrophic" for the company. He was almost certain that the procedure would succeed within the envisaged timescale of four to six months.

Klöckner's remaining domestic and foreign companies are not affected by the procedure. They include KMM, the profitable machine tools and plastics subsidiary, which accounts for two thirds of Klöckner's DM 7.1 billion turnover.

Dr von Rohr said the company's operating losses in steel would amount to about DM 200 million this year. compared with DM35 million in 1991. Other businesses are expected to have made a profit of DM 65 million. The announcement from

Klöckner came only a few days after the completion of Krupp's takeover of Hoesch, another Ruhr steelmaker. The concentration process in the industry comes amid growing concern about over-capacity and falling prices throughout Europe. Other European steelmakers, including British Steel, have also been hit.



## Inflation could fall below 2% early in the new year

By Janet Bush, economics correspondent

THE headline rate of retail price inflation is likely to fall even further over the next few months as the effect of lower mortgage rates feeds through. Some economists predict that the RPI could even drop below 2 per cent in early-1993. But the underlying rate of

inflation, the measure now targeted by the government. should start to rise again as the effects of sterling's devaluation pushes up import prices. Priunderlying rate to rise to the top of its 1 per cent to 4 per cent official target range during next year.

In November, the headline retail prices index fell to 3 per cent from 3.6 per cent in October, taking it to the lowest level since October 1986. The Central Statistical Office said it estimated that cuts of about 1.75 percentage points in mortgage rates have yet to feed through to the headline figure

and that this could depress the index by another 1 per cent.

The underlying rate fell to 3.6 per cent in November from 3.8 per cent the previous month. This is the lowest level since February 1988. Food prices grew at the lowest rate since May 1983. The CSO said sterling's devaluation did not appear to

have had much impact so far on underlying retail price inflation although, as the Treasury pointed out in its Monthly Monetary Report. there has been a pick-up in import prices and producer input price inflation.

Peter Warburton, of Robert Fleming, said the first real impact of sterling's devalua-

tion would be felt in January. UK gilts surged by as much as a full point in reaction to the inflation figures, only to be knocked back about half a point after news that the Bank of England will sell £700

million in new tranches of existing bonds next week. Sterling recovered from an early fall to close almost unchanged at DM2.4550. There was more evidence of

an upturn in America with retail sales rising 0.4 per cent in November. Inflation re-mained subdued with consumer prices up only 0.2 per cent In contrast. Germany saw a 2 per cent decline in retail sales in the latest month.

failed to make much headway against the mark, which saw inflows from weaker currencies in the exchange-rate mechanism. Several European central banks spent what were believed to be considerable sums supporting the French franc, the Danish krone and the Irish punt on the first day of the Edinburgh EC summit

Six-year low, page 1 close unless it wins.

**XERYUS** 

Yard work: managers at Rosyth Royal Dockyard (above) have told the defence ministry that they can match a cut-price offer by the Devonport yard in Plymouth for the make or-break contract to remake-or-break contract to re-furbish Britain's Trident nuclear missile submarines. The ministry bowed to pres

sure from the Rosyth management consortium, Babcock Thorn, and allowed it to submit a new set of proposals after the bid deadline.

Allan Smith, the managing director at Rosyth, said he had offered to convert two existing docks to refit the submarines, a solution sub-stantially cheaper than Rosyth's earlier plan costed at £267 million. DML, the Devenport man-

ous that Babcock has been allowed to rebid.

Mr Smith insists Rosyth's plans are substantially different to plans offered by DML to modify existing docks at Plymouth at a cost of £170

The contest between the two yards to win the Trident business has become increasingly acrimonious as fears have grown that Rosyth will

## **UBS buys City complex** for £200m debt write-off

BY OUR CITY STAFF

UNION Bank of Switzerland is forgiving £200 million of debt due from Rosehaugh Stanhope Developments, builder of phase three of the City's Broadgate development, in return for possession of the buildings for a nominal

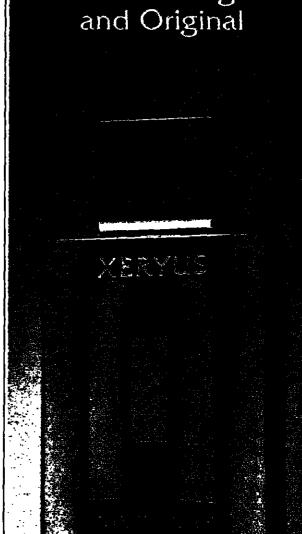
Rosehaugh Stanhope is jointly owned by Rosehaugh, which called in receivers last week, and Stanhope Properties. The venture, with debts of £1.25 billion, recently extended its banking arrangements for five years.

Phase three of Broadgate occupies 390,000 square feet Farewell to steel, page 18 and includes the UBS and sale of BP3 is further evidence Tempus, page 19 UBS Phillips & Drew offices at of the stability of the group."

understood that the deal with Rosehaugh Stanhope also covers rental income from retail premises under the offices and substantial tax losses built up in the Broadgate Phase Three company, known as BP3. BP3 suffered a net loss of £17.8 million in the year to June 1991, on net assets of £15.1

Stanhope wereunchanged at 15p. Stuart Lipton, Stanhope chief executive, said: "Following our recent signing of a five-year extension to RHSD's banking arrangements, the sale of BP3 is further evidence

DE GIVENCHY 100 Liverpool Street. It is Fascinating and Original



## Small company crusaders target Stock Exchange

By MARITIN WALLER DEPUTY CITY EDITOR

A CRUSADE on behalf of

smaller companies, threat-ened by the increasing unwillingness of big securities firms to trade in their stocks, has been launched by a new City ginger group. Taking an inev-itable pole position at the City Group for Smaller Companies (Cisco) is that doyen of the smaller company sector, Brian Winterflood, of Winterflood Securities. Chairing the group is Andrew Beeson of Reeson Gregory.

He estimates that more

than 1,500 of the 2,100 listed

companies on the London market fall into the smaller companies category, with a market value of less than £50 million, and says they are getting a raw deal from the City. Cisco has already ap-proached Sir Andrew Hugh



left, watches Brian Winterflood make a point yesterday

Smith, chairman of the Stock Exchange, whose response Mr Beeson described as "positive". He added: "This hasn't been set up to bash the Stock Exchange over the head." The

stock market as currently constituted is unable to service the mass of companies that wish their shares to be traded there, the job must be done in another way. "We're not going to declare UDL," said Mr Beeson. But there is plenty of muttering about a London equivalent of Nasdaq. the parallel market that operates on Wall Street. Cisco is starting from a small base. Seventeen institutions, including brokers, solicitors, accountants, investing

institutions and even a brace of City public relations firms, have each paid out £500 to cover initial overheads. Another 200 potential members have been approached, and more than half bad indicated an interest, said Mr

Already on board are 3i, the venture capital group, and Smith New Court, the broker, which has been expanding its coverage of the smaller companies sector as rivals have been pulling out. Cisco is concerned at the lack of

adequate dealing facilities for less liquid securities and the expected demise of the USM, one-time kindergarten to the full market. It is worried about the possible fragmentation of markets, leading to a superfluity of rival dealing systems, and the pending criminal justice bill, which it says could criminalise some dealers in smaller companies where there is a limited market. Mr Beeson wrote to John Major a month ago on the last topic but concedes that the prime minister may have had rather more occupying his mind since.

Mr Winterflood said that without an effective mechanism to allow smaller companies to come to the market, the public were losing out to the institutions and only allowed to clamber on board later on. "By then a lot of the cream has some," he added.

# Germany's powerhouse says farewell to steel



the 1960s. The company has now been taken over

hree types of jobs have dominated the Ruhr district, Germany's inthroughout the 20th century: coalminers in the early part of the century, steelworkers after the second world war and, more recently, insolvency ex-

Since yesterday, the latter have been busy again in Duisburg a town at the confluence of the rivers Rhine and Ruhr, where Klöckner. one of the oldest names in German steel production, became the most prominent victim of Europe's steel crisis. Klöckner has long ceased

making steel on the Ruhr, preferring cheaper locations in the north, but its name is perhaps more closely linked than any other with the history of an industry which produced the steel not only for Germany's motor cars but also, of course, for Hitler's

The demise of Klöckner Steel is the latest, and seemingly most daunting, symbol of the decline of an industry. and an area, where too many goods were produced at un-

Klöckner's demise stems from the crisis of European steel and from an attempt to prop up coal, says Wolfgang Münchau

October, the company an-

put and employment.

nounced drastic cuts in out-

sis is only partly to blame for

the demise of the Ruhr steel

industry. There are many

home-made reasons as well.

German companies such as

Klockner were forced to buy

locally produced coal at pre-

mium rates under a govern-

ment-enforced contract.

Klockner claims this premi-

um accounts for half its losses.

It is ironic that the futile

attempt to prop up the coal industry has accelerated the

death of steel.

The international steel cri-

Klöckner there were many more that had been forced to face up to reality.

There was Hoesch, in Dortmund. Until the 1970s, Hoesch was the big bad giant that dominated local commerce and politics. It even managed to discourage other potential investors in the area for fear of competition in the labour market. In the early 1980s, Hoesch was cut down in size, but that came too late to save the company's independence. This month, it finally agreed to a takeover by Krupp, its arch-rival from

It was only in deference to local anxieties, and demands from local politicians, that Krupp decided to leave the headquarters of two divisions in Dortmund Only Krupp and Thyssen -

been no more than a means of the largest German steelsurvival. There was never anything romantic about them, except with hindsight maker, with its base in Düsseldorf - are left intact. But Thyssen, too, has problems. In and in the safe knowledge

good. Meanwhile, the people of the Ruhr have done belatedly what others did ten or 20 years ago. Even Dortmund has reluc-

tantly changed its industrial structure by allowing in, and even encouraging, small to medium-sized companies in all sectors of industry, from all parts of the country. For a decade, the town has had one of the highest unemployment rates in the country.

Now, most of the chimneys are gone, the air is clean and so is the Ruhr itself, which now ranks among Germany's least polluted rivers. ☐ Brussels is unfairly prop-

ping up ailing state enter-prises to the detriment of the private sector, according to the German Steel Federation (Tom Walker writes).

The federation particularly disputes having to pay a £9 B oth serve as rose-col-oured symbols of the Ruhr's industrial past. million annual levy to the European coal and steel community. The commission says steel will probably lose up to For employees, however, the coal mines and steel mills had 50,000 jobs in the next four years, and the industry says it needs an injection of at least £1.6 billion to help it BUSINESS ROUNDUP

## John Lewis sees signs of Christmas pick-up

JOHN Lewis Partnership, the privately owned retailing group, said latest weekly sales figures showed total sales in the week to December 5 were down 1 per cent on the same week last year. But the company said it found evidence that Christmas demand was starting to pick up. The week began in a subdued manner, said the company, with the first day of the month failing to deliver the expected boost to sales, but Saturday introduced a better momentum. Sales at its department stores were! per cent down on last year, while food store sales were 0.9 per cent lower.

The company said sales of video games, personal computers and printers underpinned another major advance from electronics goods. But fashion sales were mixed, with menswear and children's wear producing the best results in the weak "Them in the weak "Them is wear producing the best results in the week. There is much left to play for and the next two to three weeks will be crucial," the company said. The group's figures show that in 1991 Christmas sales peaked in the week just before Christmas day, which fell on a Wednesday. The company expects a similar pattern this year, with Christmas day falling on Friday giving people four full shopping days in the week before December 25.

## Wassall steps up fight

WASSALL'S latest circular to Evode shareholders, entitled "The case for change", urges them to accept its 80p-a-share bid. Evode has dubbed it "The case for short change". Evode's shares yesterday stood at 94p. In its circular, Wassall asserts that Evode is "extremely close to breaching another congent which could be some in a particular of the state of the st covenant which could trigger immmediate redemption of Evode's US redeemable preference shares". Evode yesterday denied this. The first closing date is next Thursday.

## Hillsdown sells beds

HILLSDOWN, the food group, has sold its bedding interests for £17 million in cash, leaving a profit on the book value of around £14 million. The bedding operations have been bought by Cauval Industrie SA, a French company. The interests include Sleepezze, in Britain, Compagnie Continentale Simmons SA, in France, and Compagnie Italiana Simmons Spa, in Italy. The company says it is another step in concentrating on core activities.

## Osborne & Little slides

wallpaper and fabrics group chaired by Sir Peter Osborne, right, swung into loss in the six months to end-September. Osborne lost £802,000 pre-tax compared with a £384,000 profit a year earlier. The interim divi-dend is held at 2p.



## Albion moves ahead

SHARES in Albion, the Belfast clothing manufacturer, leapt 24p to 75p after it reported a pre-tax profits increase from £620,256 to £773,937 in the year to end-September. The final dividend of 1.8p makes 3p. compared with a 2.5p total last year. Albion, which sells menswear to Littlewoods and Burton, reported improved demand and expressed "quiet confidence". Turnover rose to £15.6 million from £13.6

## Southern Radio recovers

MERGING with Radio South has helped Southern Radio back into the black. Pre-tax profit for the year to September was £774,000, compared with a £363,000 loss in the previous 12 months. Trading results for Radio South are included from last December. The recession affected revenue badly in August and September but the first two months of the current financial year have been better than a year ago. A final dividend of 0.794p is proposed.

## AH Ball pegs payout

OPERATING profits at AH Ball are unlikely to be higher in the year to March than the £783,000 achieved in 1991-2, the company said. It reported a fall in the interim pre-tax figure from £524,000 to £407,000. The interim dividend stays at 2.2p. The shares fell 10p to 125p. The board said prospects for the remainder of the year were uncertain. Benefits from the acquisition of KD are unlikely to become fully apparent during the current year.

significant improvement in the retail sector for some time and any recovery will be achieved gradually."

# Corporate mood in Japan slumps to 17-year low

FROM REUTER IN TOKYO

JAPANESE corporate confidence plumbed new depths in November. It fell to its lowest since 1975, when the economy was hit by soaring oil prices, a survey by Japan's central bank shows.

The quarterly report, known as the tankan, contained a litany of gloomy numbers, reflecting a downturn that has lasted almost two years. Economists are divided, however, over what the statistics suggest for the future. James Vestal, an economist at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities (Japan). said: The survey... tells us what we already know - that the economy is doing badly now."

The tankan showed that corporate sentiment in November plunged from already

Britain's largest life insurer, is advising its 190,000 commer-

cial policyholders to switch to Provincial Insurance, a rival

firm, when they renew next May, In return, Provincial will

pay a commission, related to the number of successful

transfers, which the market

estimates have a maximum

value of £7 million. The move.

which follows one earlier this

year by the Pru to abandon the

general UK insurance broker

market, knocked 9p off its

The company's profits have

suffered over the last few years

because of poor results from the general insurance side -

houses, contents and cars,

Losses for the first half of the

year from general insurance were £14 million, compared

shares to 283p.

■ The Japanese economy is expected to touch bottom early in 1993 and pressure is growing on the government to loosen credit and get things moving again

low levels. The so-called "diffusion index" for big manufacturers, a key gauge of business sentiment, dropped to minus

44, from minus 37 in August. That meant November sentiment was worse than in 1987, when Japan suffered from the yen's rise, but better than in August 1975, when the economy was suffering from higher oil prices.

The November survey shows that companies have scaled back capital spending plans: they forecast a 4.7 per cent cut in the year to March 31, 1993, against an August

period in the previous year. Market conditions are im-

proving, and general insur-ance is expected to experience an upturn, which the com-

pany will not benefit from as a

result of its withdrawal. But

the deal has the advantage of freeing up assets previously needed to produce the re-

For Provincial the agree-

ment has the potential of

adding a fifth to the group's

1991 total premium income

of £331 million, assuming all

190,000 policies are trans-

ferred. Provincial is taking on the 170 Prudential staff. Phil-

lip Judkins, executive director

at Provincial, said they were

needed because the company

does not have an existing

direct sales force.

High Low

quired solvency margin.

**Prudential advises** 

move to rival insurer

By Sarah Bagnall, insurance correspondent

THE Prudential Corporation, with £54 million for the same

and a 7.7 per cent rise in

Sales by manufacturing companies were expected to fall by 1.4 per cent in 1992-3 after a 1 per cent rise a year ago, the first such fall since 1987. Sales by non-manufacturers will drop 2 per cent after a 1991-2 drop of 0.2 per cent.

Manufacturing profits will be 25.5 per cent lower in 1992-3 than a year earlier; non-manufacturing profits, excluding utilities, will fall by

19.3 per cent. Manufacturers made some rogress in reducing excess inventories; the index showed the excess dropping to 37 from 38, its first decline during the current economic

downturn. Economists differed in their interpretations of the data Some echoed a growing consensus that the economy was likely to touch bottom early in 1993, as long as the authorities loosened credit and prised open government coffers to

get things going.

Masaru Takagi, chief economist at Fuji Research Institute, said: "Now is the darkest period. Things are very bad now but the economy will bottom out in the January-June quarter, provided the Bank of Japan lowers the discount rate and the budget for the year starting April I is stimulative. Otherwise, there

is danger of a double dip." Kagehide Kaku, director of the Bank of Japan's research and statistics department, told reporters that Japan's industrial output was expected to recover in the first quarter of 1993. But he cautioned that recovery was likely to be slow.



Holding less: Lord Hanson has cut his stake by 2.5 million Hanson shares

## Hanson takes second successive cut in pay

By COLIN CAMPBELL

LORD Hanson's emoluments as chairman of the industrial group that bears his name fell by £30,000, the second successive annual reduction, to £1.35 million — equivalent to £3,698.63 a day, in the year ended September 30.

Hanson's annual report shows that Lord Hanson held 6 million shares out of an issued capital of 4.82 billion shares on October 1. On May 19, Lord Hanson reduced his stake from 8.549 million shares through the sale of 2.5 million shares at 2322p. Four other directors also effected share sales. Lord Hanson's share sale was for "purposes of long-term family financial planning and providing tax

funds". Hanson executive directors participate in a graduated performance-linked incentive scheme based on the annual increase in earnings in excess of 5 per cent. Directors based in the United States may receive borruses on a discre-

port says. Net tangible asset stood at 88p a share (69p) at year-end. Hanson shares yesterday trad-

tionary basis, the annual re-

Lord Hanson says of prospects that, in tough conditions worldwide, markets have contracted and margins eroded. Although there are some signs now of that levelling out, particularly in America. Hanson expects tighter margins in Britain for 1993 than those obtained in most of 1992. Lord White, chairman of

Hanson Industries, says of the American economy that the recovery has started to work its be considering filing for bank-ruptcy, with the aim of forcing Lloyd's to appear in American

## Lloyd's wins court case in America

THE Corporation of Lloyd's has won a victory in its battle with American names who are suing the insurance market after suffering large under-writing losses (Sarah Bagnal) writes). However, the names are likely to try a different tactic to recover their losses.

The US Supreme Court

rejected a petition from Ronald Riley, a name who sought to have the case against Lloyd's heard in US courts. The Supreme Court ruled that Mr Riley had to abide by his agreements and pointed out that he "could seek redress in the English courts", which had long been recognised as

fair and neutral forums". American names are said to

# Parkland stays in red

THE devaluation of sterling will help Parkland Textile's export initiative, Denis Greenwood, chairman, said after announcing a £309,000 loss in the half year to August. A £1.37 million loss was made in the previous first half. Mr Greenwood said the home market would benefit from the increased costs of imports, but added: "We do not foresee any

## THE SUNDAY TIMES Black Wednesday When the conversation turned to the Bundesbank Major

became very angry.
"He said this was the fifth or sixth time it had totally undermined the pound. It was absolutely unforgiveable . . . 9 The triah behind Black

Wednesday — Business, The Sunday Times

6.22% p.a. **GROSS** AND INSTANT ACCESS For more details of this fund ring our free Moneyline now on: 0800 282 101 SAVE &

PROSPER

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE TO A mormher of IMRO and Loutro.

## BRITISH FUNDS

GOVERNMENT securities benefited from better than expected inflation figures, which revived hope of a cut in base rates. The Bank of England took full advantage to issue £700 million of existing stock, including £100 million of Treasury 2002-06, £250 million of Treasury 9 per cent 2008 and £350 million of Treasury 9 per cent 2012. The move came as no

Each (2% 1994 Types 19% 1994 Types 19% 1994 Ges 3% 1990-05 Each 10% 1995 Types 12% 1995 Types 12% 1995 Types 12% 1995 Each 12% 1996 Types 13% 1996 Types 13% 1997 Types 13% 1997

SHORTS (under 5 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

Sach 1987 128\*\*\*

Each 1981 1997 128\*\*

Treas 9% 1996 1996 199

Each 12% 1996 1996 199

Each 12% 1996 1996 199

Treas 19% 1999 112\*\*

Treas 19% 1999 112\*\*

Each 12% 1999

surprise to the market, which has held up well this week in spite of persistent profit taking, as fund managers contin-ued to balance their positions ahead of the year end.

The fall in the inflation level to its lowest level for six years revived hopes that the Chan-cellor may decide to move early to reduce base rates from 7 per cent. Brokers said this argument may be backed up next week by manufacturing

But prices closed below their best. On the futures market, the March series long gilt touched £100<sup>11</sup>/<sub>32</sub> before finishing 19 ticks better at £9930/32. On the cash market. shorts rose by around £4 reducing five-year yields by six basis points, while longs firmed £4 leaving the yield four basis points lower.

ig Hagh	Q2 Low	Sinck	Price	4-	주다  다	Gra Red ytd
<del></del> -						
1115	981	Treas 94% 2000 Treas 10% 2003	110%	• •	8,94	8.37
60%	100°s	Fund 3.45 199904	68%		9.04	8.47 7.43
109-	96°a	Conv 976 2004	107%		5.10 8.86	7.63 8.52
120%	107°E	Treas   11/74 2000 -04	117=	•	980	8.53
100%	96	Com/ 9/2- 2005	1031-	- 4	8.86	854
125	110.5	Treas 121/8 2003-06	1254		9.95	8.79
1	310 C	1100 1414 20070	1227	• •	4.30	214
1		LONGS (over	15 year	rsì		
972-6	85%	Treas 8%, 2002-06	96°-		8.29	8.52
100°=	500	Treas # A 2007	99941	+ **	8.57	8.80
122%	110%	Tress 1194 2000-07	130	• 15 p	9.79	8.71
104°c	932,	Tress % 2006	10314	• PB	6.74	8.64
135%	123ng	Tross (J'd) 2004-06	132 2		10.19	8.87
95%	35	Trees 8%, 2009	93'.	+ "0	8.52	6.60
103.	93	COOKS 64" 30! !	142.75	* ቴ	1.20	8.75
72%	óż.	Treas 5'r3, 2008-12	714.	• **	7.67	8 47
J 45.	al 🗝	Tress 71% 2012-15	914	• •	8.50	5.54
[30°a	118**	Elich 12% 20(3-17	127°-J	+ "u	9.38	φQL
Į		UNDAT	TT)			
291	3P+	Consols 346	281.3 281.3	- 114	8.63	İ
29	347	Titas 2'A	28	- 1	6.93	
1 55	39"	Treas 3%	34		8.82	***
1 63*	59	Cour J'A	62'4		5.66	
45.	3T	Consols 4%	445-	- 1	8.98	
40.	36	War LN 3'A	39.		8.8c	
]					•	
ì		INDEX-LU				
1325	224	Tress 11, 2%, 1997	1,32%	• '=	0.55	2.23
197%	176%	Trans II. 2% 1996	195	• 5	210	2%
1620-	39	Treas (1, 2,4, 200)	(58%	• •	3.30	3.68
155%	135	Tosas (J. 2:AL 2003	154	* *	3.48	374
1650	724,4	Treas II. 2% 2006	158 .	• •	3.64	3.85
1477-1	126°a	Treas II, 2:9- 2009	1424	• •	3.00	4.98
132	129'-	Tress II, 2:44 2011	147-	* *	182	3.99
126	100°a	Treas (L. 2/A, 2013	1.20***	• •	3.85	4.01
133	112%	Treas II. 25%, 2016	1284		3.57	4.02
126°=	107*=	Trees II, 27.4, 2030	1224	* '*	3 61	434

## Efta limits Swiss vote damage

IN GENEVA

MINISTERS of the Euro-pean Free Trade Association (Efta) have moved fast to limit the damage that last Sunday's Swiss referendum decision has wrought on economic integration in Europe. Swit-zerland voted with a firm "no" to the European economic area (EEA), which was intended to link the seven Efta countries - Austria, Switzer-land and the five Nordic states - with the European Community in a single market of 380 million people.

In a special session in Geneva yesterday. Efta trade ministers decided to take immediate steps to draft a protocol to the EEA treaty that would allow all Efta countries, except Switzerland, to go ahead with implementation of the huge market in the first half of next year.

But the ministers clearly remained concerned that the Swiss vote was yet another reflection of the dissatisfaction across Europe with the pace of economic change and the stance taken by govern-

The EEA deal, agreed with the European Community in April was supposed to have come into force on January 1 to coincide with the Commu-



nity's single market pro-gramme. But the Swiss vote makes this impossible and requires technical changes to the EEA agreement before it can now take effect.

Swiss economists estimate that the referendum decision will mean that Switzerland will be left behind in the integration process at considerable economic cost and forecasts for economic growth have been lowered.

The Efta ministers agreed to produce a draft protocol to the EEA agreement by early January, with a diplomatic conference to adopt it immediately afterwards. A "strong commitment" was given in a the Maastricht treaty.

communique to bringing the EEA into force for the six Efta countries who still want to pursue it as soon as possible in the first half of 1993. The door was left open to Switzerland to join the EEA at a later date if it wishes, although ministers made it clear that they considered it politically impossible for the foresceable future. Switzerland will remain a member of Efta, but has relinquished to Sweden the rotating presidency it was due to have taken over next Pertti Salolainen, the Finn-

ish foreign trade minister who led the Efta negotiation team on the EEA deal, said the response to the Swiss prob-lem had been "good in the circumstances", as Switzerland's opt-out should only interfere briefly with the in-

terests of its Efta partners. Echoing the general senti-ment of the meeting Mr Salolainen said: There is no sensible alternative to the EEA." He said the clear message to emerge from the ministers' meeting was that the Efta countries were going to ensure that the EEA went ahead. The Efta response contrasts sharply with the chain of delays within the **European Community arising** from Denmark's "no" vote to

## Carr's lifts back into the black

Johner II

ir Britis

BY RODNEY HOBSON

CARR'S Milling Industries has returned to profit despite difficult economic conditions. It made pre-tax profit of £277,000 in the year to August, compared with a loss of £228,000 in the previous 12 months.

A final 2.9p makes a sameagain 3.9p total. Despite the better news, the shares fell 4p to 82p.

Ian Carr, the chairman, said: "The balance sheet remains sound and borrowings are lower than last year. It was recognised that this would be a difficult year but despite the very competitive conditions progress has been made. All trading sectors performed better, with notable successes in our agricultural business, but the continuing pressure on bread margins hampered our

progress."
The figures included a £405,000 charge for the estimated costs of withdrawal from egg production and packaging.

Mr Carr said the delayed flour price increase meant that higher wheat costs were not totally recovered. Baking margins were severely squeezed.

## **BUSINESS PROFILE: Christopher Morris**

# A star in the twilight zone of insolvency

The Touche Ross liquidator says women cry in his office - after he has fired

their husbands. Carol Leonard reports

hristopher Morris is a man of the moment. The recession of the late eighties and early nineties, the worst since the second world war. has seen him in his element. For Morris, 50, is one of the stars of the insolvency world. He is chairman of the special services department of Touche Ross, the accountancy firm, and, among much else, has been the steadying hand on the tiller at the Bank of Credit and Commerce International, since, at £6.6 billion, it became the biggest liquidation the world has seen.

FULL MILES

sees signs

ROUNDUP

Morris was, however, something of a celebrity in the twilight zone of insolvency long before BCCI. He was, after all, the man who handled the liquidation of tolers Aircraft. the liquidation of Laker Airways, which has gone down in insolvency textbooks as a near-perfect example

ensured that almost all of Laker's creditors 'It takes me a very were as good as fully paid. Morris short time to suss is not however, a people out and man to engage unnecessarily in argument. He is another ten a formidable opponent, for sure. He admits that minutes to prove he enjoys "intel-lectual tussle", he myself correct'

fend the underdog, and he despises people who "put down" under-lings. "I dislike people who are rude to my secretary and then as nice as pie to me, for instance. I will not hesitate to tell them." Morris does not mince his words, is inclined to be clipped in conversation, and is, in short, the sort of man who would find it impossible

He denies however, that his reputation as an aggressive litigant is justified. "I regard litigation as a tool to achieve something. But planning the tactics of litigation in order to get money back from people is very interesting." Similarity he makes stress assessments ably, he makes snap assessments about people — "It takes me a very short time to suss people out and another ten minutes to prove my-self correct. I do not think I have ever made a really serious error of judgment about someone" — but Catholic and educated at Amplehe will not provoke an argument forth College, the Catholic board-

with those he dislikes for the sake of it. "If I come across someone I do not like I just do not converse with them, rather than actively dislike

Those who know him well say he actively avoids open confrontation. Ian McIsaac, one of his Touche Ross colleagues, says: "What you see is genuinely what you get. Christopher has not changed at all over the years. He has been permanently in boyish middle age. You might think that he was full of guile and cunning, but he is not. To begin with, I too imagined that he was much more Machiavellian than in fact he is. He is much more straightforward than many people

Morris is a large man, mentally and physically. He is six feet tall and two stone overweight. He does not engage in office politics, is not of what the insolvency profession can achieve. He launched court case after court case, until he had

musicians rather fellow chartered accountants. "I like people who are more intelligent than me and who know about things I know nothing about." This, per-haps, reflects his one regret that he did not go to

university. "I think it's preferable not to have too many friends who are to do with work. It's so nice to go to dinner parties and find that one is the only accountant there."

Morris, a divorcé and father of two sons, Anthony, 23, and Dominic, 21, enjoys dinner parties. He is a clubbable male who likes good, traditional English food — "I'm not a nouvelle cuisine man, I like oysters, smoked salmon and game" fine wine, stimulating conversation and mixed or all-male company. "I'm a man's man, I like male

company. I would not mind going to a stag dinner. I belong to the Turf Club, which is a male club." If he had been asked to vote on whether women should be admitted to the priesthood he would, he says, have voted against it. The church, after all, is a matter close to his heart Baptised as a Roman



Steady hand: Christopher Morris has overseen the BCCI liquidation and his handling of Laker made the textbooks

ing school, Morris says: "I'm a little unorganised about the organised church at the moment, but I am definitely a Christian and if I go to church I will go to a Catholic church. I go regularly but not

frequently."

He also enjoys male pursuits.
"My father taught me all his interests, shooting, fishing, all that sort of stuff." At school he was, he says, sociable, but not a team player. The youngest of three — his sister and brother were respectively nine and ten years older than him - he has the air of an only child. Academically, he was "in the upper quartile" but he, nevertheless, failed maths O level twice. "I passed it on the third attempt. I can add up but I cannot do algebra and geometry. You do not need to be able to do maths to

be an accountant. My skill is that I can look at financial data and know if it is innately right or wrong. With exams, my ambition was always to get 51 per cent rather than to take a prize. I do not carry that on into my professional work, but I do not like exams. I do not think they are a good way of measuring people's

As an insolvency practitioner his particular talents are seen as best employed in dealing with impor-tant, set-piece liquidations, such as Laker and BCCI.

He rarely gets involved in work-out situations. "I'm not one of the better behind-the-scenes company reconstruction people. I'm more of an investigative accountant, trying to find where assets may have gone. If I'm sitting on a train, I'm the sort of person who always finds another person's newspaper more interesting than my own. I think I'm naturally nosy. Yes, I have always been like that."

Of his two sons, the eldest, Anthony, is most like him. "His personality is very much like mine. He is gregarious, slightly stubborn and has a good sense of humour."

The description fits Morris as a young man. Born in Surbiton, brought up in a detached house in Thames Ditton, Surrey, his mother was half Gibraltarian — "She was very gassy, she had lots of friends" while his father had been a senior executive in Parrs bank, which later merged with Westmin-

"My parents were relatively ancient by the time I was born. My

His successes have brought with them corresponding financial re-wards, but although his home is

husbands."

last time he cried. "Although lots of people have cried in this office. Lots of women, after I have fired their

now a comfortable house in Islington, north London, Morris is nor ton, north London, Morris is not obviously motivated by money. He has use of a chauffeur-driven BMW during office hours, but his company car is a C registration Saab. He is always punctual — "I always allow enough time to get somewhere and I expect other people to do the same" — but he is not a naturally tidy person. "I'm a bit shambolic really." He is, he says, not interested in clothes and he has not interested in clothes and he has the ever so slightly dishevelled look of an eminent professor, yet with thinner lipped determination and pale blue eyes that refuse to waver.

orris, in contrast to the chief executives of FT-SE 100 companies of a similar age, is not driven by the same deep-seated ambition. They have a hunger or desire often fuelled by some perceived imbalance in their childhood, parentage or schooling. Morris, for a start, is not given to the introspection that that stance, even subconsciously, would require. "I am not reflective about myself or my personal life. I honestly do not think about it. I do not do much stocktaking."

Instead, he views himself as being genuinely lucky to have

fallen into a career he continues to find so absorbing. To him, nothing could be more fascinating. "Every day is different. Every morning at 9 am 1 make plans for the rest of the day and by I pm they have all changed." Friends say that if they had to select a different career for him, they could see him as a lawyer, a Chancery QC and perhaps, in his spare time, a poet. "He loves the English language, playing with words and puns," says one.

"Other people seem to have a rather more exalted impression of me than I have of myself," Morris counters. "I regard myself as a fairly ordinary chap, lucky enough to have been a partner in a firm which has been relatively successful." He will, he says, retire in ten years, when he is 60. "One is naturally getting prepared for that," he says. "Then I shall perhaps move out of London, keep a small place here, but go and live in Leicestershire or Lincolnshire. I might even get married again, you never know. But I would not woo her with flowers and chocolates. I would opt for a trip to the races

## Klöckner troubles spell good news for British Steel shareholders

BRITISH Steel shareholders may shudder as they digest the news that Klöckner, Germany's fourth largest steel producer, is to seek court protection from its creditors for DM2.7 billion.

INCLA PRIVATE

The news is a grim reminder of the chronic overcapacity that remains in the European steel industry. Of 130-140 million tonnes of production capacity, about 30 million tonnes can be deemed as excess in present markets. In addition, the German steel association expects 7.3 million tonnes of eastern European steel to be sold at any price or dumped.

Klöckner, accounts for just 4 million tonnes of capacity, but bears special relevance to the European game plan. After the merger plans be-tween Hoesch and Krupp were announced last year, to create a powerful number two to Thyssen, attention shifted to Klöckner as the "way in" to the German steel market.

British Steel has already done a deal with Klöckner, buying the Mannstaedt mill in Troisdorf in 1990. And analysts' thoughts immedintely turned to British Steel yesterday after the Klöckner announcement because it has long expressed a wish to have greater presence in Germany, However, it is more than likely to pass up the opportunity this time.

Klöckner's finances contrast sharply with those of British Steel. British Steel has gearing of 5 per cent while Klockner is snowed under with debt gearing of 200 per cent or more.

But Klöckner has, at Bremen, the most modern flat rolled sheet plant in Europe. whose only serious problem has been underuse, given the high cost of labour in Germany. Because it was the last plant to be built. Klöckner's German operation suffered from the EC quota restrictions in the early 1980s. It seems likely that Hoogovens, of The Netherlands, which has 5 million tonnes of capacity, will talk to Klockner and use up some of



Looking ahead: Henry Elstone, left, Farnell's finance chief, with Richard Hanwell

the European funds that have been set aside to cover much needed redundancies in the steel industry. Klöckner sees a cut from 5,800 to 4,700 jobs in the medium term.

So Klöckner's problems and any resulting capacity cuts look like being a small dose of good news for British Steel's recession-bruised shareholders.

With the shares down 1p to 53p yesterday they need it. The dividend is likely to be only 1p a share for the year to end-March, leaving the shares on a yield of 2.5 per cent. Losses of about £150 million are likely in the cur-

Shareholders in British Steel should hold on, but they will need to exercise their patience and hope for a rapid burst of Darwinian evolution in the European industry.

Farnell

RICHARD Hanwell, veteran of several bruising bid battles in the printing industry before he took charge at Farnell Electronics this spring will shortly announce the long-awaited appointment of a chief executive at the Harrogate electronic components

The move is a significant one for Farnell, run for years as a somewhat introverted business that was unwilling to make the jump into the big league in a business where, increasingly, critical mass was what counted.

Mr Hanwell's arrival was swiftly followed by the acrimonious departure of Eric Hall, the previous chief

Farnell's strong cash flow has cut gearing to below 10 per cent again, little more than a year after the £61 million purchase of STC's electronic components subsidiary. The new chief executive's first aim will be to expand the European distribution network, by acquisition or loint ventme

The shares are still standing at a high for the year and do not come cheap. Analysts have no reason to suppose that 25 years of earnings growth is coming to an end, and they are selling on 19 times' carnings for the year to end-January. Any sign of weakness and they should be

father was 52 and my mother 42. My father retired when I was eight

and so he wasn't working very

much as I grew up. That's why

enjoyed boarding school so much, because my parents were so old."

well balanced, who had a happy

childhood and who so obviously

enjoys fellow human company,

Morris is steadfastly unemotional in the way he tackles his profession-

al duties. He was, he says, not so

detached when he started his career. "Right at the very begin-ning I got terribly involved trying to

sort everybody out, trying to find them jobs. But then I realised that

you have to adopt the role of a

surgeon or doctor, treat the patient

properly and don't get involved."

He says he cannot remember the

Yet, for someone who seems so

1	£6,8	000 Lump Su	in :	£50 per month				
Year Ended 31st Dec	M&G Dividend Net	M&G Dividend Gross	Gross Building Society	Amount Invested	M&G Dividend Net	M&G Dividend Gross	Gross Building Society	
6.5.1964	£6,000	£6,000	£6,000	£50	£50	£50	£50	
1964	5,796	5,796	6,230	350	319	319	357	
1965	6,504	6,672	6,633	950	974	992	1,001	
1966	6,120	6,360	7,094	1,550	1,456	1,487	1,693	
1967	7,224	7,728	7,610	2,150	2,331	2,424	2,439	
1968	9,900	10,872	8,187	2,750	3,866	4,087	3,249	
1969	8,256	9,252	8,872	3,350	3,766	4,022	4,148	
1970	8,376	9,636	9,634	3,950	4,411	4,784	5,132	
1971	12,696	15,036	10,437	4,550	7,452	8,236	6,186	
1972	15,696	18,960	11,286	5,150	9,839	11,017	7,315	
1973	11,832	14,496	12,395	5,750	7,869	8,878	8,667	
1974	7,224	9,036	13,810	6,350	5,225	5,956	10,294	
1975	16,164	20,760	15,373	6,950	12,446	14,446	12,095	
1976	15,540	20,436	17,078	7,550	12,512	14,770	14,072	
1977	24,696	33,288	18,939	8,150	20,559	24,739	16,241	
1978	27,396	37,812	20,817	8,750	23,390	28,689	18,482	
1979	28,476	40,176	23,434	9,350	24,848	31,022	21,448	
1980	32,436	46,836	27,023	9,950	28,864	36,727	25,386	
1981	37,464	55,488	30,688	10,550	33,929	44,107	29,470	
1982	45,672	69,288	34,667	11,150	41,981	55,699	33,931	
1983	65,964	102,180	38,362	11,750	61,304	82,815	38,180	
1984	90,504	142,368	42,722	12,350	84,781	116,061	43,157	
1985	112,968	180,180	48,189	12,950	106,466	147,530	49,323	
1986	152,352	245,892	53,615	13,550	144,214	201,966	55,510	
1987	184,248	300,696	59,392	14,150	174,961	247,537	62,125	
1988	203,160	335,220	65,131	14,750	193,510	276,549	68,757	
1989	257,076	428,544	73,382	15,350	245,483	354,160	78,117	
1990	218,640	368,880	84,046	15,950	209,307	305,380	90,123	
1991	226,320	387,120	93,554	16,550	217,187	321,009	100,945	
30.11.1992	268,320	466,560	101,493*	17,100	258,064	387,458	110,049*	

Notes: The values shown have been calculated as if an M&G PEP and its current tax treatment were available throughout the period shown. The value to you of the tax benefits will depend on your own circumstances. The tax regime of PEPs could change in the future. All figures include re-invested income. M&G Dividend figures show the return to the investor. The Building Society figures are based on the average rate of a Building Society Share Account (Source: Central Statistical Office). The regular savings figures exclude the last payment and all payments apart from the first are made on the last business day of the month. An investment in M&G Dividend of £6,000 on 30th November, 1987 would be worth £9,238 by 30th November, 1992 with net income re-invested and £9,842 with gross income re-invested. An investment of £50 per month from 30th November, 1987 (£3,000) would be worth £3,345 by 30th November, 1992 with net income re-invested and £3,461 with gross income re-invested. "Estimated using current interest rate levels. Past performance is not necessarily a guide to future performance. The price of units and the income from them may go down as well as up. You may get back less than you invested.

To: The M&G Group, M&G House, Victoria Road, Chelmsford CM1 1FB. Tel: (0245) 390390 (Business Hours). Please send me a free copy of the new M&G Handbook including details of how to invest in M&G's range of unit trusts through a lump sum, savings plan or the M&G PEP. NO SALESMAN WILL CALL

**ADDRESS** NCLB

Not available to residents of the Republic of Ireland. We never make your name and address available to unconnected organisations. We will occasion ally tell you about other products or services offered by ourselves and associated M&G Companies Tick the box [] if you would prefer not to receive this information.

The M&G PEP is managed by M&G Financial Services Limited (member of IMRO). Issued by M&G Securities Limited (member of IMRO and Lautro). TRUSTS - PEPS - SAVINGS PLANS

# Hopes revive for cut in base rates

THE last trading account of vestors into 1993, starts on 1992 ended on a cautious note despite the news that inflation had fallen to its lowest level for six years.

But the news that the retail price index has dropped from 3.6 per cent to 3 per cent enabled earlier losses to be halved as hopes were revived that there is now scope for another cut in bank base rates from their current level of 7 per cent.

The FT-SE 100 index. down more than 22 points in early trading, finished the day 10.3 lower at 2,716.2, a fall of 43.9 on the account. The new three-week account, taking inMonday. The FT-SE index of 250 companies finished 3.6 lower at 2,662.0.

Trading conditions were described as thin, with many investors having taken profits earlier in the week ahead of Thursday's Bundesbank meeting. The total number of shares changing hands reached almost 700 million.

These figures was boosted by a BZW sell programme thought to be worth about E100 million and year-end bed and breakfast operations carried out by fund managers to establish tax losses. Among leaders, British

THE TIMES PORTFOLIO DEALING SERVICE

IN ASSOCIATION WITH

HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED

A LOW COST SHARE SELLING SERVICE FOR MOST UK SECURITIES

PRIVATISATIONS (as listed below) - For a £10.00 fee per stock, for privatisations only, family members holding the same stock (same sumame, same address) can sell their shares for £10.00 plus £2.00 for each additional member up to a maximum of 4 members.

British Telecom (1st & 2nd Issue), British Airways, Rolls Royce, BAA &/or bonus, British Steel, TSB &/or bonus, British Gas &/or bonus, Abbey National, BP, PowerGen,

Scot Power, Nat Power, Scot Hydro Electricity

HAMBRO CLEARING LIMITED, LLOYDS COURT, 1 GOODMANS YARD, LONDON E1 8AT

IMPORTANT - PLEASE READ CAREFULLY

12 Regional Electricity Companies and 10 Regional Water Comp

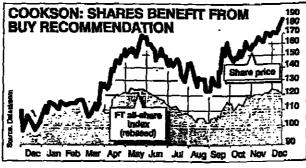
3. A contract note

OTHER SECURITIES - For a £10.00 minimum fee or 0.4% commission over a consist2500 (e.g. £3000 = £12.00 commission).

FIOW TO SELL.

1. Fill in the coupon signed by all shareholders and send by first class post together with the relevant cartificate(s) to Hambro Clearing led, London address below, but first check to see if the relevant share certificates have a form of transfer on the back. If there is a form then the registered holders are to sign where it is marked. If not, upon receipt of your or officates, Hambro Clearing will send you a separate transfer which is to be signed by the registered holder(s). Your shares cannot be sold until the signed transfer form has been returned sloped.

Please sell the following securities



Steel suffered an early markdown on the announcement that Klockner, the German steelmaker, had filed for protection from its creditors. The European steel industry is in a

depressed state with both prices and volume levels continuing to lose ground. British Steel is expected to make pretax losses of more than £100 million in the current year, with a sharp cut in the dividend from 4.5p to 1p. The shares later recovered, to end

Ip cheaper at 53p.

Unilever, the Anglo-Dutch food and household products group, advanced 7p to £10.69. It has agreed to spend \$25 million on a 70 per cent stake in SZPT, the Polish stateowned edible oils business. and to invest \$14 million in the business over the next

three years. The recovery at Cookson continues apace with County NatWest now deciding to recommend the shares as a buy. It says the management is making every effort to increase margins and is contident the group can achieve substantial progress even without an upturn in the economy.

County expects the shares to outperform long-term. They closed on better, at a new high for the year of 184p. Mean-

Boots firmed 5p to 524p as Kleinwort Benson continued to recommend the shares as a hold. It is thought to have adjusted its profit forecast down to £465 million.

while, the speculators are still pinning their hopes on another mega-bid emerging to kick-off the new year in style. Top of their list remains Tarmac, op better at 106p, after recovering from an early mark-down. Minorco is again being mentioned as the most likely suitor and there is no disguising the fact that Tarmac is vulnerable. Its debt level remains high despite recent disposals and the outdustry is far from rosy. Lucas Industries is regarded

as another vulnerable target and BTR is known to have looked closely at the company. Lucas continues to scour the share register, but so far, there is no evidence to suggest that anyone has begun stake-building. The problems of the recession have caused analysts to express concern about a possible cut in the dividend, but, as Lucas is only too well aware, this would almost certainly open the gates to a hostile bidder.

Guinness marked time at 478p. The shares have been

Only five days after shares in Tadpole Technology were placed at 65p, investors have seen their initial investment almost trebled. The price closed 48p higher, at 194p.

badly hit this week by profit downgradings from brokers in the wake of a warning from the company that 1993 will be even more difficult.

These downgradings have also overshadowed the rest of the drinks sector, although a few cheap buyers were on hand yesterday to boost prices. Bass firmed 5p to 609p, Grand Metropolitan 1p to 431p, Greenalls 12p to 372p, Scottish & Newcastle 9p to 438p. Whitbread A 8p to 453p and Wolverhampton & Dudley 8p to 545p.

Regulatory worries again overshadowed the electricity companies, with Eastern down 3p at 397p, East Midland 2p at 407p, London 10p at 417p, Manweb 4p at 468p, Midland 5p at 446p, North-ern 2p at 439p, Norweb 6p at 448p, Seeboard 7p at 428p, Southern 5p at 421p, South Wales 12p at 484p, South West 5p at 431p and Yorkshire 5p at 462p.

Prudential Corporation fell 11p to 281p after announcing that it was withdrawing from its remaining commercial lines business in this country. But as though to rub salt into the wounds, Crédit Lyonnais Laing has decided to cut its pre-tax profit forecast for the current year by £35 million to £4 I 5 million.

MICHAEL CLARK Tadpole Technology (63) 194

## Dow lower in early trading

New York - Shares were Index rose 5.19 points to close lower at late morning, contin-uing to be hit by profit-taking. traders said. They added that the selling should be viewed as short-term since the market had traded down for a few days now, and that bargain buying was certain to emerge. The Dow Jones industrial

average was off 8.65 points, at ☐ Tokyo - Shares surrendered early gains and closed lower in choppy trade. The Nikkei average was down 60.28 points to 17,441.02.

Hong Kong — The Sino-British political chill over Hong Kong meant yet another loss for shares, but brokers said most of the damage from the fruitless bilateral talks has been done. The Hang Seng index closed at 5.253.18, down 20.61 points. ☐ Singapore — Prices closed firm with selective buying in cautious trading, brokers said. The Straits Times industrial

RISES:	•
Greenæils Group	372p (+12p)
Sanderson Elec	242p (+18p)
Whessoe	254p (+24p)
Thomson Corp	715p (+30p)
Exp Co Louis	97p (+14p)
Grainger	90p (+10p)
BICC	304p (+17p)
	498p (+21p)
	335p (+35p)
FALLS:	, , , , ,
SA Breweries	738p (-32p)
OME IDI	6750 ( 971-5)

Elec Data Prc ... . 500p (-10p) 238p (-10p) Tiphook .. 284p (-25p) 237p (-10p) Tomkins . Prudential 281p (-11p) Sappi ..... 328p (-10p) Rothmans 'B' ..... 631p (-12p) Closing Prices Page 25

BTR Warrants 1997 Critchley Group (220) 237 ... Foreign & Col PEP Inv Tst 102 .... Hunters Armley (90) 98 Jos Holdings Capital Jos Holdings Income 90 Jos Zero Div Pf £801 National Express (165) 172 +1 Prime People Warrants Ι'n Second Consolidated Tst 97

at 1,447.57. ☐ Sydney — The market closed barely changed after a week of strong rises. The All-Ordinaries index finished

down 0.6 points at 1,500.7. ☐ Frankfurt — Technical fac-tors helped German shares

losses, but they still posted their weakest close since November 4. After taking a beating during post-bourse trade Thursday's following Bundesbank meeting, the Dax index ended 1.2 per cent down, at 1,476.01. (Reuter)

Oracle Systems
Oryt Energy Co
Pric Productal
Prof Industries
Preciar Inc
Precident
Pre Innerson Bick
Registrated Carp
Registrat ARIEL LIFE
Almanson (BP)
Almanson (BP)
Ar Prog & Chem
Allection's
Alcan Alummin
Alco Standard
Alled Signal
Alum Co of All
Antica
Antica Signal
Antica
Ashimo Cil Ashimo Cil Ati Vichinid Audo Dain Fro
Avery Dendison
Avery Dendison
Avery Dendison
Baltim Gas a E
Banc One
BankAmerica
Bank of NY
Bankest Tr NY
Barnest Banks Schlumberger
Scot Paper
Scot Paper
Scot Paper
Scott Pa Conting Inc Crown Cork Dana Corp Daylon Hudson Deina Air Lines Delina Air Lines Delina Air Lines Delina Equip Dillard Dept St Disney (Walp Down Corp Down Corp Dow Chemicals Dow Chemicals Dow Chemicals Dow Fower Dun & Rosses Dun Fower Dun & Rosses Dun &

wattana What Disie Woolworth

UNIT-LINKED INSURANCE INVESTMENTS 33 Bid Offer +/- %

AEGON LIFE ASSURANCE Acron Flores, Lunck Science, London 337.60 357.30 42480 449.60 386.70 409.30 287.40 304.20 234.40 348.10 235.30 249.10 BRITANNIA LIFE ASSURANCE
PO Bas 37, Greenock Resistreasisre.

8475 848000
Messared Pari 194,00 152,20 + 1.40
West Profits Peri 194,00 152,20 + 1.40
West Profits Peri 194,00 153,00 + 1.20
UK Opportunity 141,80 153,10 + 1.50
UK Opportunity 194,10 158,00 + 1.50
UK Opportunity 195,10 158,00 + 1.50
UK Opportunity 197,10 1 26.15 270.11 - 1.32 26.432 778.76 - 1.25 20.492 788.76 - 1.25 20.99 888.42 + 3.17 26.43 20.46 + 0.23 80.51 98.77 - 0.01 25.27 261.46 - 0.23 28.58 28.44 - 1.27 173.87 183.03 - 1.40 

COMMERCIAL UNION
S Hicker's, I Undershaft, EC3, 971 283 7508
Ver Ann EC S 364,80 — 5.42
Ver Ann EC S 364,80 — 5.42
Ver Ann EC S 364,80 — 6.65
Ver Ann EC S 364,80 — 6.65
Prime UK Squty 375,70 365,50 — 3.60
Prime UK Squty 375,70 365,50 — 3.60
Prime UK Squty 375,70 365,50 — 3.60
Prime End Squty 200, 201,80 — 6.20
Prime End Squty 200, 201,80 — 6.20
Prime Index-Lat 149,00 154,90 — 1.70
Prime Index-Lat 149,00 154,90 — 1.70
Prime Cash 192,00 201,20 — 6.20
CONFEDERATION LIFE
Lytina Way, Stevensey. Revis SGI 2NN
6438 744,844
Maragerd Fand 912,70 96,120 — 1.23
CONFEDERATION LIFE
Lytina Way, Stevensey. Revis SGI 2NN
6438 744,844
Maragerd Fand 912,70 96,120 — 1.23
CROWN FINANCIAL
Crown Floate. Working GU21 IXW.
6438 719,13
Life Maraged Act 771,40 46,20
Life India Acc 201,50 357,71 • 0.60
Life India Acc 201,50 357,50 • 0.70
Life India Acc 201,50 350,50 • 0.70 GRESPIAM UNIT
24 Prince of Wales Road, Bearmensonth,
0282 72000
Managed Bond 391.30 623.10 -140 ...
Money Rund 26.60 312.07 +0.20 ...
Eguity Fund 523.70 353.90 -2.30 ...
Pixed Inheres: 27.70 351.30 -2.00 ...
Requesty Fund 523.70 353.90 -2.00 ...
Requesty Fund 523.70 353.90 -2.00 ...
Requesty Fund 523.70 351.30 -2.00 ...
Greithant Brazillagon American & Guil 469.40 446.0 -10.20 ...
International Git 469.50 599.30 -4.40 ...
International Git 469.50 599.30 -4.40 ...
Ingenerational Git 469.10 494.00 -12.40 ...
Ingenerational Git 475.10 521.70 +9.90 ...
Recovery Fund 469.10 494.00 -12.40 ...
Ingenerational Git 469.10 599.90 -12.40 ...
GUIARDIAN BOVAL EXCHANGE
Repal Backange 461.20 567.90 ...
GUIARDIAN BOVAL EXCHANGE
Repal Backange 1011.00 599.90 ...
do-Acc 518.10 545.40 +0.23 ...

do-Acc
imi initial
do-Acc
imi antical
do-Acc
imaner initial
do-Acc
imaner initial
do-Acc
imaner initial
do-Acc
index-Initial
do-Acc
index-Initial
do-Acc
index-Initial
do-Acc
index-Initial
do-Acc
imaner
ima 384.60 534.50 164.20 208.70 190.60 234.40 160.50 218.70 151.50 1881.10 201.70 275.00 79.90 91.70

+ 7.50 ... + 4.91 ... + 6.10 ... + 3.40 ... + 4.25 ... + 0.50 ... + 0.50 ... - 1.50 ... - 1.50 ... + 1.30 ... + 1.30 ... + 1.60 ... HAMBRO GUARDIAN ASSURANCE
Eingsgeits, I King Edward Road, Brestward,
Reven CM14 44HG, Q277 200919
Managed 194.60 104.20 -0.00
UK Equity 177.70 134.00 -1.30
UK Equity R1 131.70 138.60 -0.10
UK Equity R1 131.70 138.70 138.70 -0.30
UK Equity R1 131.70 138.70 138.70 -0.30
UK Equity Find 404.40 428.00 - 2.00
UK Equity Find 404.40 428.00 - 2.00
UK Equity Find 404.40 428.00 - 2.00
UK Equity Find 404.40 438.00 - 4.00
UK Equity Units 304.00 - 406.00
UK Equity Units 304.00 - 406.00
UK Equity Units 304.00 - 406.00
UK Equity Find 404.00 - 406.00
UK Eq

100 Touries 10272 279179
Equity Property Property Deposit Interest Front Interest Front Interest Front Interest Front Interest Front Interest Address 1794.30 1795.30 - 290 + 300 + 020 - 300 - 140 - 060 + 010 - 140 - 140 - 270 - 310 + 430 - 310 + 050 - 150 - 150 - 150 - 610 ASSURANCE
Wiselande Peats. Emiser EUS 1DS. 0342.233456
de Ace: 245.00 - 1200 - 2400
de Ace: 245.00 - 1200 - 1200
de Ace: 245.00 - 1200 - 1200
de Ace: 245.00 - 1200
de Ace: 2 MANCHESTER

BENEC EXS IDS, 6342 283456
2469.70 - 1,90
1704.10 - 2,30 ...
1704.10 - 2,30 ...
1705.290 - 0,25 ...
1705.290 - 0,25 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 1,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ...
1705.290 - 0,20 ... 

| State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | State | Stat

BLØ Ofter STANDARD LIFE ASSURANCE CO 3 George Street, Edinburgh EH2 2VZ 031 225 2552 | Manused Gith | 201.60 | 212.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201.00 | 201. Cash
Supuly
European
For East


 $\mathbf{Q}(\mathbf{M}^{(1)})^{T_{\mathbf{M}^{(1)}}}$ 

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

**Edited by Lindsay Cook** 

#### Tross interest rates are 33 per cent higher than those net of basic rate tax so it is not surprising that all our financial institutions seem to have adopted them with alacrity to demonstrate the returns they can offer to investors. In some cases the gross rates are quoted prominently by illustrious investment houses when the very nature of the product being offered means that tax must be deducted and cannot be reclaimed by non-

● PEARL'S WISDOM 22

The Life Assurance and Unit Trust Regulatory Organisation is now investigating firms that have been advertising gross returns that could never be achieved by investors. The bonds involved offer a guaranteed return and are attractive to those who have seen their income fall because their savings are earning a much lower interest rate.

They leap at the chance of a higher income with no risk of capital

They should first of all remember that guarantees are only as good as that guarantees are only as good as the companies or organisations that be happy that the taxation of savings changed at the time that interest

# A gross way to behave

make them and firms that imply a higher return is available than is, ought to be given a wide benth.

While some investors may believe that the gross returns can be paid to non-taxpayers this is not the case. UK life companies are subject to tax on the funds and have to deduct this and, like building society accounts before April last year, the tax cannot be reclaimed by individual investors whose own income is too low to pay tax. Even expatriate investors cannot

get the money paid free of tax. But undoubtedly such enhanced returns are eye catching at a time when savings rates have more than halved over the past two years, and have helped salesmen to persuade large numbers of investors to transfer their money into the safety of these high-return bonds.

Banks and building societies must



#### COMMENT

LINDSAY COOK WEEKEND MONEY EDITOR

rates started falling. When composite rate tax was deducted at source from all savings accounts and could not be reclaimed by non-taxpayers, all banks and building societies quoted interest rates net of CRT.

Then last year they began to change their advertisements so that the gross rate appears most prominently, even though the majority of their customers are taxpayers and will have to have basic rate tax deducted.

Some savers may even be con-fused when they see headline rates of 9.6 per cent and believe that is what

they are getting when in fact the interest for a basic rate taxpayer is 7.2 per cent. It is indeed fortunate that quoting gross rates is now the norm or customers might realise that many of them are earning negative real interest rates when inflation is taken into account.

Even with the fall in the annual inflation rate to 3 per cent there are lots of high-interest cheque accounts. ordinary share accounts and children's accounts paying returns after tax is deducted that are below 3 per

and submit them all, said the

spokeswoman. This was very

rare, she said, because esti-

mates tended to be about the

same unless a builder submit-ted a particularly high figure if it did not want the job. If the homeowners feel one

is too low and are worried

that the job will not be hand-

led properly they should write

a note accompanying the esti-

mates explaining their fears.

she said. "You would need a

fairly good reason not to sub-

If the net rates which the majority

received were most prominent, savers might move their money before the interest was paid.

## Same old trick

uckers are still being sought with the promise of £1,000 a week. Mailings are being sent out in the hope of attracting people made desperate by the recession.

In the summer Weekend Money highlighted the case of a Barnsley firm making the same offer. It dained the offer was limited to 100 places. All the recipients had to do to take advantage of the offer was send £50 a month by standing order.

Now two firms in Folkestone, Kent, and Shefford, Bedfordshire are offering an almost identical package. People are urged to respond within seven days and lured with the line "if you can read and write - you can do it." Those who send off their money will receive a book — the first of 12 — telling them how to send out similar mailings to other "business opportunity enthusiasts" asking them to sign up and pay by standing order.

The true sign of the recession in the new offerings is the now bargain basement price of £49.95 a month. The mailings all give credit to the recession: Our research indicates that ironically it may well have been because of the recession that this business has thrived so well."

There are indeed more unemployed people who having failed to find conventional jobs and want to believe in such get rich quick schemes. The banking system does, however, protect the gullible. Because the outlits offering £5,000 a month for a few hours part-time work are newly set up, they cannot use the direct debit system. Only established companies can ask their banks to withdraw any amount from other customers' accounts. Standing orders cannot be varied and are more easily cancelled by bank

## Insurance companies take tougher line over claims by rigidly enforcing conditions on policies

# 'Lost' tender allegation turns into fraud claim

By Sara McConnell

HOMEOWNER who claimed on his buildings in-surance for subsidence found himself before the High Court against a powerful insurance company and is now faced with a possible £400,000 bill for costs and a tarnished reputation for claiming more than he should have done under an insurance policy.

The case against Paul Diggens has implications for all policyholders. He has been fighting Sun Alliance for six years, mainly over whether he submitted all the tenders for building work on his house or whether, as Sun Alliance says, suppressed the cheapest quote. The company alleged Mr Diggens wanted work other than just subsidence to be done and got the builders to damp proof his basement as

Six years ago, Mr Diggens' home in Brighton showed signs of subsidence. The work done included underpinning a rear patio and the final bill was £150,000. Sun Alliance paid £100,000 but refused to pay the £50,000 balance. Mr Diggens took legal advice and served a writ on Sun Alliance but the company counterclaimed, saying his daim was fraudulent.

The judge accepted Sun Alliance's argument that the work Mr Diggens was claiming for included retanking the basement which was getting damp and this led to an inflated insurance claim. He further found that Mr Diggens had deliberately suppressed the lowest tender for the subsidence work.Mr Diggens is now trying to muster funds for an appeal against a judgment he describes as "outrageous". An application for legal aid was He says if he loses he must return the £100,000 paid by Sun Alliance, pay its £250,000 legal costs and his £100,000 costs. Until the appeal is heard, the bank accounts of his 20-year old sports business

have been frozen. "My business is slowly dy-ing because I can't buy stock" he said. His house, valued at £400,000 in 1988 but probably worth about £300,000 now, is about to go on the market but even the proceeds would probably not cover his

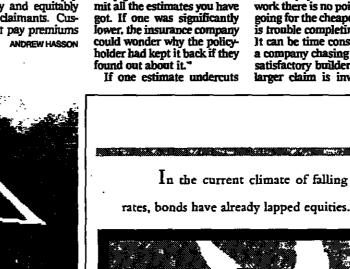
ance and its loss adjuster had lost a set of photographs and negatives of the subsidence which could not then be used as evidence. Mr Diggens said: "I feel that what I have done, nine out of 10 people would have done. I took professional advice. I left it to the professionals. Once the claim had been accepted, I expected the work to be done. I didn't know about the extra works or why they were required. All i wanted was for them to leave it

as it was before." Sun Alliance

was accordingly justified in refusing payment under the policy and delending proceedings brought by the insured for the recovery of monies fraudulently claimed."

It added: "The vast majority

of claims we receive are clearly legitimate. However, procedures are threatened by a small but significant number of bogus claims. The whole aim of our business is to pay claims quickly and equitably for genuine claimants. Customers do not pay premiums



Subsidence blues: Paul Diggens on the patio which had to be underpinned at his home

costs if he lost his appeal. In court. Mr Diggens said he could not recollect the tender alleged by Sun Alliance to be the lowest but if he had seen it, it would have been passed on to the loss adjuster. This tender was said to have been £69,000, against the £77,000 estimate of the builder who did the work. It was not produced in court. The final cost rose because the engineer changed the design of the works after they had started.

said in a statement: "After consideration of the evidence in a trial lasting nearly five weeks, the judge found that Mr Diggens was aware of the damp problems in the

"Mr Diggens impliedly represented that one estimate for the building work was the lowest when he knew that another was lower. There was an attempt to include dampproofing works although this was known not to be an insured peril. Sun Alliance to subsidise fraud." Companies are becoming more

ers the time and money involved in taking an insurer to court.

alert to the possibility of inflated claims, said the Insurance Ombudsman Bureau. Complaining to the ombudsman can save policyhold-

Those who do not accept the ombudsman's decision can still take legal action. But the ombudsman cannot look at any case subject to court

## He also claimed Sun Alli-When all-risks did not mean all risks

BY ANNE CABORN

PEOPLE with car and home contents insurance may feel reassured that they will be compensated if their car is broken into and their possessions stolen. But some items may not be covered. Silvia Cooper found this out

to her cost after taking her 20 month old son Alastair swimming in Brighton one day in October. When she returned to her car she found it had "They'd got in through the

side window of my 2CV and then opened the back door. My portable baby seat had gone along with all Alastair's toys and the pushchair." The total replacement cost

for the missing items was in excess of £164. But her car insurance only offered a maximum of £50 for car accessories and this would not extend to the toys or the pushchair. Mrs Cooper was shocked to discover her house contents policy did not cover her either,

as she had thought the push-

chair, car seat and toys were

personal effects covered under the all-risks section. "I would have been all right if they were stolen from the house, but personal belongings only included things like jewellery, or a carnera. When I read the small print it was all there, but I was really annoyed that things I class as personal

possessions aren't covered." Mrs Cooper's case is not unusual. According to the Association of British Insurers a



Expensively re-equipped: Silvia Cooper and Alastair

typical car insurance policy will offer "very limited cover," perhaps up to £100. When it comes to household insurance, most policies cover for theft things temporarily removed from the home, but only where it is the result of forced or violent entry to another build-

ing, not a car. An all-risks policy extension would cover a car, but this section will usually define in detail what counts as a person-al possession. "There should be a definition section which says what the insurer counts as valuables," said the ABI.

If the item in question is not mentioned, even if it is not specifically excluded, you should talk to your insurer to double check you are covered. or if your policy can be extended to include cover. Family cars can offer rich pickings for thieves and car boot sales are one way they can dispose of goods, particularly toys, before Christmas. In the year to June

1992 there were 931,300 recorded cases of theft from a vehicle, according to the Home Office — 9 per cent more than the previous 12 months. The increase in car crime has slowed, which is largely attributed to the car crime prevention campaign launched by the government. But, so far, the improvement has been more marked in theft of cars rather than theft from

Vehicle crime, including theft from and theft of vehicles, is still the biggest single component of all recorded crime - accounting for 28 per cent. "A car is not a secure place to leave things and it probably makes practical sense to keep as little in the car as possible," said the ABI. "A lot of things are stolen almost by invitation," said a senior policeman. "It is also important to remember the policy holder has a duty of care," said spokesman for Guardian Royal Exchange. An insurer could have a case for not paying if a valuable item. covered by all-risks, was left where it could easily be stolen.

GRE would not have covered Mrs. Cooper's items under their standard policy, but the items could have been covered with a policy extension up to a limit of £750. The add-on cost would be £2 per £100 sum insured. As far as GRE car insurance is concerned there is a limit of £100 on such claims and it would probably result in the loss of any no-claims

#### POLICYHOLDERS claiming for building work from their insurer should get more than one estimate from builders **Insurers stress that** every estimate Association of British Insur-ers (Lindsay Cook writes). Failing to send a low quota-tion could leave them open to must be submitted allegations of fraud, said a

the others dramatically the policyholder should ask the builder to detail why the estimate was so much cheaper. It could be that the builder did not plan to use scaffolding when it was a requirement for the job. If the firm was not in a recognised trade body this would be a reason not to use it. Insurers would listen to

such concerns, she added. While companies do not want to pay over the odds for work there is no point in their going for the cheapest if there is trouble completing the job. It can be time consuming for a company chasing up an un-satisfactory builder. Where a larger claim is involved the loss adjuster may be able to suggest a builder locally who is capable of doing the job, she said. "In most cases the difference between quotes is small in financial terms. It is better to be straight with the insurance company." Insurers are concerned that

policyholders try to add work to a claimthat should not be paid for by them but are repairs for general wear and tear. This year they ran an advertising campaign warning policyholders not to make fraudulent claims or they face a criminal conviction.

General Accident said: When it comes to choosing a builder we want to get a good

job done at a low price. We might not necessarily go for the cheapest quote. For exam-ple, we might be able to negotiate a higher one down.

"Policyholders select who they get quotes from. It might be someone who has done work for them before. If there is a cheaper quote than the one favoured by the policyholder then the policyholder can negotiate to pay the difference or we can negotiate with the builder on price. We would expect all the estimates to be submitted."

Norwich Union has no set number of estimates required before work can be carried out. "For a small claim we probably only need one, for a large one, several, and for a significant claim we would send an adjuster," it said. "If they seem too high or too low we might look more closely. As a rule we like the customers to be happy with the standard of repairs. We do not always take the lowest."

In the current climate of falling interest

with European interest rates set to decline further.

Just as importantly, the fund offers

rowth in one year. **O**mpetitio

initial charges of just 3.5% compared to most other companies' 5-6%. Add to that the fact that Fidelity is the world's largest independent investment management organisation, looking after over £30 billion of bond products worldwide, and you have every reason to find out more.

excellent value, with

And, although building societies provide a safe home for your money, even higher rate accounts have been left standing.

The second secon With growth of 28% (sterling) in the last 12 months, and 43.8% since launch in October 1990, the Fidelity European Bond Fund is one of the most impressive investment vehicles you could choose. (The chart shows the Fund compared to UK equities and building societies.) In fact, our European Bond Fund has beaten most other bond

funds over the past year, too.

And the outlook continues to be bright,

For your free information pack, call us free anytime on the number below, or, talk to your Independent Financial Adviser, or clip the coupon.



Source: Micropal, to 1 11.92, with gross income reinvested. Figures for Fidelin European Bond Fund beset on net asset value of shares expressed in sterling

0800 414191

<b>&gt;&gt;&gt;&gt;&gt;&gt;</b>		9	4444	
To Fidelity Investments, PO Box 88, Tonbridge, Kent TN	11 90Z. Please send me	details of the Fidelity Funds	Bond Fund Ran	<b>)</b> 6.
Name (Mr/Mrs/Miss):	<del></del>		<del></del>	
Address:				
	_			Eden
Postcode:	Tel No			Fidelity Investments"

Past performence is no guerantee of future returns. The value of shares and the income from them may go down as well as up and the investor may not get back the amount invested.

reformence is no guaranese or nutral resumer. The state of exchange of the current by the UK investors' compensation scheme. Changes in the rate of exchange of the current by Richard by R

# WHAT TO DO WHEN INTEREST RATES LOSE THEIR INTEREST

If you keep most of your money in a building society, falling interest rates will mean a come planning. drop in your standard of living.

tain a high regular income. Yet Government statistics show we're living longer than ever, so income also needs to rise to beat inflation.

Only a sensible mix of deposits and investments can deliver a rising income as well as security.

Unlike many other companies, we specialise only in retirement in-

And because we are indepen-So the first priority is to main- dent we are free to choose the best investments from every possible

Send the coupon Freepost or call Freephone Knight Williams. It'll cost you nothing to find out just how interesting our

A MEMBER OF FIMBRA To Knight Williams & Company Ltd, FREEPOST 15 (WD699) London W1E 8YZ. Telephone: 071-408 1138. Please send me details of your services to private clients. Postcode I am retired/plan to retire in. KNIGHT WILLIAMS Britain's Largest Retirement Income Specialists.

## FOR DETAILS ABOUT ADVERTISING IN WEEKEND MONEY

TELEPHONE EITHER SIMON BROCH ON 071 782 7115 OR DANIEL McCLEAN ON 071 782 7523

## Seeking pearls of financial wisdom

By LINDSAY COOK MONEY EDITOR

PARENTS and grandparents

who would like to invest money or open a savings

account for children this

Christmas still have a wide

range of tax-free savings accounts from which to choose.

But many of the larger

building societies are paying a

miserly I per cent or less on children's accounts and at

least one leading bank, the National Westminster, has

withdrawn its children's ac-

count, called the World Saver. advising its young savers to go into its First Reserve account

The Yorkshire and the

Woolwich building societies

pay some of the worst rates on

children's accounts according

to Money Facts, the specialist

magazine which gives a monthly guide on the best

Both are paying about 1 per cent gross on minimum bal-ances of £1 but many children

would get a much better rate by moving their savings into an adult's account which has

the same minimum

account pays 1 per cent gross on minimum balances of £1

for children under 12 but the

society's Prime Gold account pays 1.85 per cent on the same balance.

The society said that the For

Kids account offered maga-

zines, moneyboxes and com-petitions so the rate was lower

but admitted that these could be bought in branches by

children or their parents and

that there was a much better

rate on the Prime Gold ac-

Children in the Yorkshire's

Future Key account would, however, have to have a bal-ance of at least £1,000 to

qualify for the society's adult

The society pays I per cent on its Future Key account,

adding £2.50 to the balance

when it reaches £50, £100, £250 and £500.

ren still come from the smaller

The Chorley and District Building Society's Young Chorleian savings account

pays 8.35 per cent gross on balances of between £5 and

£5,000 in the name of child-

The Cambridge Building

Society pays 8 per cent on

balances of between £1 and

£800 to children under 16

ren up to the age of 21.

But the best rates for child-

Golden Key account.

building societies.

The Woolwich For Kids

place to put savings.

SECONDARY school pupils want to learn more about running their finances according to a survey by Pearl Assur-ance. At 13, only 27 per cent of pupils believe they are being taught enough about how to handle their personal finance. By 18 the figure has dropped to 11 per cent.

Not surprisingly they are badly informed. More than

20 per cent of those ques-tioned thought they would not have to pay interest when borrowing money. Pearl has produced a package to sup-port financial education in schools. It aims to help teenagers manage their finances better and includes worksheets on renting and buying properties, insurance, investment, interest and loans and

tax and National Insurance. It explains working out net pay, calculating overtime and what factors affect the size of personal tax allowances. On mortgages it asks whether on a typical mortgage the borrower should expect to pay back more or less than the original sum borrowed and asks how a mortgage can be inked to a life policy.

Case studies include someone earning £15,400 and it asks the students to work out what he can afford each month and how much a person needs to earn a year to pay £650 a month. The answers are £449 and £22,285 a year. Pearl suggests 35 per cent maximum of gross earnings should go on a mortgage. The insurance worksheet

explains how risks change over the years. For example, in 1951 infectious diseases accounted for seven times as many deaths of women aged 45 to 59 as they did in 1989, but the proportion of deaths from cancer had risen more than 60 per cent. The tasks include working out the mor-tality rate for males aged 20.

Intended for 14 to 16 year olds doing mathematics courses, the pack should give teenagers a practical grounding in personal finances.

PHILTOTments, usually for at least 10 who are thinking of buying

Children's savings rates

fall to a Scrooge-like 1%

saving in its First Account. Good rates are still on offer from National Savings' Chil-drens' Bonus Bond, although new issues on sale from last Monday are offering a lower rate of 7.85 per cent tax-free if an investment is held for five

The bond was introduced in July last year and is available to any child under 16 years of age. Up to £1,000 can be invested in the bond in the child's name and the bonds can be bought by anyone over

Capital Bonds for their children could be liable for tax if the interest earned on the account amounts to more than £100, whereas there would never be any liability on the Children's Bonus bond.

Premium bonds can be bought for children by parents, grandparents and great

Until February next year, they can still buy bonds in

units of £10 but after that time.

### Children would get a better rate by moving into an adult account with the same minimum investment

the age 16, and not necessarily a relative of the child.

However, National Savings gave a warning that anyone planning to buy the bonds should check whether the child already has any of them as £1,000 is the maximum total holding.

Children can also hold Capital Bonds, paying 7.75 per cent gross on balances of up to £100,000, and fixed-interest savines certificates.

The 40th issue of these certificates, which went on sale on Monday, pays 5.75 per cent fixed for five years. The maximum new investment is £5,000. However, parents plans are long term invest-

ren will be £100, as it already is for adults. Those willing to take a greater risk with their children's investments could open

a friendly society savings plan in the child's name. Most leading friendly societies, including the Home-owners, and Family Assurance, started to offer such plans after being given

the freedom to do so in last year's Budget. The maximum investment in the plans is £18 a month or £200 a year and the proceeds

are tax free. However, friendly society

Barry Chambers, the marketing director of Family Assurance, said savings in the society's Junior Bond had to be held for at least 10 years. with a choice of ages at which the bond could be encashed.

The most popular age is 25.
Homeowners' StartRight
plan is a whole of life policy but again investors can opt for an encashment age. The most popular age for this is currently 21. There is also the risk that olicyholders can lose money if the stock market performs poorly because the plans are

Family Assurance's unitlinked funds have given a gross return this year of be-tween 12 and 13 per cent but there is no guarantee that this will continue. The same applies to unit trusts. MIM Britannia's Rupert Trust, aimed at children, would have turned £1,000 invested four years ago at launch into £1.420 but any fall in the value of the blue-chip. FT-SE 100 share index shares, in which the fund invests would lose investors money.

The minimum investment in the Rupert Trust is £10 a month or a £50 lump sum. Children cannot hold unit trusts in their own name. Investors with holdings of more than £400 get a free Rupert bear scarf and with more than £800, a puppet.

# Is vour PEP taxing you?



It's easy to lose sight of what should be your main priority in choosing a PEP. The potential for real long-term growth of your

That's what sets Foreign & Colonial apart. Since launching the first investment trust in 1868, we've established a performance record that really stands out from the crowd.

£1,000 invested in Foreign & Colonial Investment Trust PLC on 31st December 1945 is today worth \$519,201. The same sum invested ten years ago has now grown to \$6,322.\*

Over the years, we have outperformed insurance policies, Building Societies and also unit trusts, on which many PEPs are based.

Foreign & Colonial has nine investmenttrusts to meet your objectives. Our portfolios offer a spread of global, European and UK shares, designed to provide capital growth and regular income.

Now we've launched a new investment trust specifically created for the PEP investor -Foreign & Colonial PEP Investment Trust.

What you could gain in performance won't be taken away in charges. You'll find rates that make our investment trusts one of the cheapest PEP investments in the City. A flat rate £50+VAT initial fee for lump sums and just £5+VAT a month administration charges.

You can also transfer your existing PEP to Foreign & Colonial and we'll handle the administration free of charge.

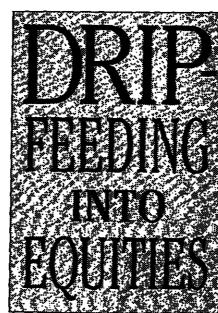
Why suffer low performance, high charges and poor administration when you can choose a Foreign & Colonial PEP?

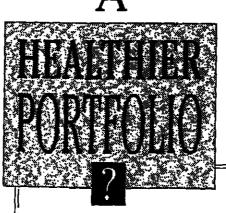
Phone in, stating where you saw the advertisement or post the coupon today, for your PEP brochure and application form.

Share in the success.

24 HOUR PHONE SERVICE 0734 341219

ì	PERSONAL EQUITY PLAN
i	For a capy of our PEP brockure and application form, send this coupon to: Foreign & Colonial Management Louisted, PO Box 2, Twyford, Berkebin: RG10 9NW.
- [	NAME
i	ADDRESS
i	
ŀ	POSTCODE:
ı	





Acting at the right time is key to success in the stock market. A good way to buy is to drip-feed your money into the market regularly. This means a fixed amount buys more shares when prices are low, and less when they're high. Known as 'pound cost averaging', it has become increasingly popular - helping people build up more shares for their money than they could by buying them all at once.

Investment Trusts have had an excellent long-term track record since the 1860s. Your risk is spread over as many as 200 companies. And, as public companies, Investment Trusts are listed on the London Stock Exchange. Special savings schemes enable you to take

advantage of this, starting from £25 a month. Regular or occasional lump sum investments can be made, while dealing and management costs are kept remarkably low.

For more information please send for 'Buying Shares in Investment Trust Companies'. It's free and produced by AITC, the body that speaks for Investment Trust Companies. Fill in the coupon or call us on 071-431 5222.

THE ASSOCIATION OF INVESTMENT TRUST COMPANIES

To Ian Cox, Association of Investment Trust Companies. Park House, 6th Floor, 16 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7.1.

case send me a free intermation pack. LI I am a private investor or not	🗌 I am an independent financial adviser	
d'Are/Miss)laitielsSurnau ex cornus nusse	me	
dress		
	_ Postcode	

# Forged banknotes make their seasonal visit

Liz Dolan gives a timely warning for shoppers to check notes given in change carefully over Christmas

al Arm

REVELLERS, shoppers and people selling cars and other expensive items are urged to look out for forged bank notes and counterfeit cheques over the busy Christmas period.

Forgers stand a greater chance of passing off fake notes when shops are busy. assistants flustered and queues impatient to be served. A spokesman for the coun-

terfeit currency unit of the National Criminal Intellience Service said: "Counterfeiters tend to go for places where staff are busy such as pubs and clubs or shops where staff haven't been trained properly.

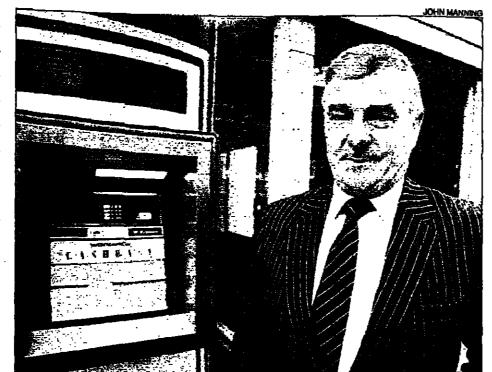
Banks and building societies are not immune to the problem either. A few weeks ago. Penny Morris of Hertford was informed by a news agent that at £20 note, obtained from a Woolwich Building Society cash machine, was a forgery.

When she took the note

back to the branch, the manager said: "Yes, there are an awful lot of these in circulation round here" and advised her to take the note to the police.

The police gave her a receipt and, after a few weeks and a number of visits to the branch. the Woolwich replaced the note. Miss Morris said: "I got the impression they were testing me by making me run around a lot, to make sure I was telling the truth. The manager said he didn't want to encourage everyone to come in and try and change forged

The Woolwich said: "This sort of thing does happen, though not very often. Not all



Rogue note: Manager Bob Leys with the Woolwich cash dispenser at Hertford

the notes in our machines are new. We always replace forgeries if customers return them in a reasonable time. We check through our records first, though,

He said money dispensed by cash machines comes from the Bank of England. The Bank of England said: "Money in ATMs comes from violet note checking machine erroneously flashed up a warning. It transpired the note had at some point gone through a washing machine. Soan is one of the substances that confuses note checking machines.

A spokeswoman for the Kingfisher stores group. which owns Woolworth's,

## 'Counterfeiters tend to go for the places where the staff are busy such as pubs and clubs or shops'

a number of sources including recycled notes from customers. If a note is counterfeit, it will not come from us. There is no

way we recycle forgeries." Pauline Hedges, informa-tion officer at the British Bankers Association, was herself accused by a DIY store of trying to pass off a forged £5 note when the store's ultra Superdrug and B&Q, said: "We do not use machines because of the danger of making embarrassing mis-takes. Our staff are trained to

make manual inspections." Some retailers refused to comment on counterfeit notes. John Lewis said: "Any information at all can be grist to the mill of the criminal fraternity."

A Bank spokeswoman said counterfeit notes were "pretty easy" to recognise. She said the paper of the genuine note is crisp and some of the letters raised. It must not be smooth, shiny or limp. The cracks in a real used note retain their colour, rather than going white. The printing is high quality, with no blurring of the lines, even when close together. The watermark is a dearly

The NCIS says the number of

forged notes handed into, or

seized by, the police suddenly

doubled two years ago as a dir-

ect result of more sophisticated

printing techniques and col-

our copiers. Since then, the

numbers have stabilised at an

annual face value of £4 mil-

lion. The Bank of England

says at any one time forgers account for 0.01 per cent of all

sterling in circulation.

defined portrait with subtle distinctions. The thread down the middle appears as dashes when flat on the table, but becomes a continuous line when held up to the light. People who discover forged notes are legally bound to hand them into the police. They will not get a refund.

Another fetile area for cheats is cheques issued by a building society for a large purchase. They may be offered, for instance, to someone selling a used car privately. In these circumstances, the credit card or personal cheque cannot be used, and carry

Many people wrongly assume building society cheques offer the same protection for purchaser as a banker's draft, which guarantees payment to the named payee. The Wool-wich said: "These cheques are exactly the same as any cheque without a guarantee card. You must wait until the cheque is cleared before releasing the goods. They may have been stolen or faked. People still fail

By Robert Ch

wn and down go

FIXED INTEREST BOND

GUARANTEED FOR 6 MONTHS, MINIMUM INVESTMENT £500

## ONE HEADLINE RATE THAT'S **GUARANTEED NOT TO FALL.**

Whilst many investors are now seeing their investment rate cut, you can still get a Portman Fixed Interest Bond at the competitive rate of 8.00% gross p.a.

It comes with an absolute guarantee that the rate of interest you earn will be fixed for a full 6 months.

What's more this fixed rate is available on investments from just £500.

Since this is a strictly limited offer, act now by returning the coupon or calling the FREEPHONE number below:

STRICTLY LIMITED OFFER, PHONE FREE OF CHARGE:



WHAT'S IMPORTANT TO YOU, IS IMPORTANT TO US. PRINCIPAL OFFICE: PORTMAN HOUSE, RICHMOND HILL BOURNEMOUTH BH2 GEP.

Interest is paid at the end of the 6 month term. On completion of the 6 month term your funds will automatically be converted to a Portman Instant Access Account. Assuming the basic rate of tax remains at 25%, the net equivalent rate is 6.00% p.a. Rates correct at time of going to press. Interest will be paid net of basic rate income tax or, subject to the required certification, gross. Where the tax deducted exceeds the tax liability (if any), a claim may be made to the Inland Revenue for repayment of tax. Withdrawals are not permitted during the 6 month term.

Minimum Investment: £500, Maximum Investment: £25,000 per individual or £50,000 for joint investors.

Please complete and ferum to: Customer Services (Investments). Portman Building Society. Please send me/us further details Portman House, Richmond Hill, FREEPOST, BOURNEMOUTH BHZ 6TB. (Minimum £500, Maximum £25,000/£50,000) to invest in a Fixed Interest Bond.

GLAXO

BAA \* PARENCER

MARKS & SPENLL \* CU

MARKS & SPENLL \* CU

MARKS & SPENLL \* CU

MARKS & SHELL \* CU

BAT \* GAS \* SHELL \* CHAM

BRITISHTHK HSBC HOLDINGS

BRITISHTHK HSBC \* JSAINS \* C&ST

GUINN & NESS \* HEW \* COME \* TWEST

GUINN & NEP \* WELLCOM \* NAT W BASS

SMITH & REP \* LYONS \* TESCO ENTIAL

UNITED BISC \* SOU \* NECTRANS

UNITED BISC \* SOU \* NECTRO \* SERVITOR \* SU

ARGYLL \* NATIONAL \* RECKITT & COLMAN \* THORNONAL \* RECKITT & COLMAN \* THORNONAL \* RECKITT & COLMAN \* NATIONAL \* NATIONAL \* NATIONAL \* NATIONAL \* RECKITT & COLMAN \* NATIONAL \* N

## No more Christmas cheques

BY OUR WEEKEND MONEY STAFF

A CHILD receiving a Christmas cheque from a generous relative could discover it is not worth the money it is written on. Changes made in the Cheques Act 1992, passed earlier this year, mean that most cheques cannot now be cashed by anyone who does not have a bank account.

This is because the law now puts the financial onus on the collecting bank, rather than the customer, to make sure the cheque has not been stolen. A bank can now be sued if it accepts a cheque that is not made out to the person banking it.

If a cheque is made out to a child without a bank account there may be difficulty getting the cash without a replace-

ment cheque being issued. Virtually all cheques now have Account Payee Only, or something similar, stamped across them. Some banks, such as Girobank, will issue old-style cheane books on request but say demand is very low.

The British Bankers Association says the changes have caused a few problems for the per cent of the adult population that do not have bank accounts.

"It's okay for little Johnny's Christmas present because you can simply make the cheque out to Johanny's mum" says Pauline Hedges, the BBA's press and information manager. "The problems come when for instance. someone without a hank account wants to cash a housing benefit cheque to pay the landlord." She says she has had to dea

with a number of such cases. She always advises people in this situation to see the landlord's bank manager. Because the cheques will be paid in on a regular basis, the manager normally agrees to waive the third party rules.

Some people cannot open bank accounts because they are bad credit risks. Outstanding county court judgments, for instance, normally mean that an application to open an account will be turned down.

around large bundles of cash is obviously inadvisable.

to follow this advice."

Fixed rates of below 8 per cent for two years are on offer from the Cheltenham & Gloucester, Abbey National, the Stroud & Swindon and the West

Abbey's fixed rate is 7.79 per cent, an annual percentage rate (APR) of 8.8 per cent, for two years. The rate is available to new and existing borrowers and can be taken as an endowment, repayment or pension. It is 0.8 per cent higher than the fixed rate offered last month by the

fee of £199. The Cheltenham & Gloucester has launched a

fixed rate of 7.5 per cent (an APR of 8.7 per cent) for two There is also a five-year

(annual percentage rate of 9 per cent). The fee for both loans is £250 and £50 is refundable for applicants in-There is an administration terviewed in any Cheltenham

& Gloucester branch. Both loans are interest-only and available for loans up to 75 per cent of the value of the

fixed- rate of 8.75 per cent

The Stroud & Swindon has fixed-rate money at 6.95 per cent for two years and a capped rate of 7.95 per cent for the next 18 months. The West Bromwich has a rate of 7.5 per cent, fixed until April 1

per cent gross, 4.95 per cent net for a year on balances of £5,000 or over is being offered by the Bradford & Bingley Building Society on its Maximiser Bond. If interest rates rise, the rate on the bond could also rise. The National & Provincial will pay a guaranteed 7.5 per cent gross, 5.62 per cent net on its Fixed Rate

SELF

EMPLOYED

WITHOUT

Ring our free Moneyline

from 9.00 a.m. – 5.30 **p.m.**,

7 days a week, on

0800 282 101

THE INVESTMENT HOUSE IN

PROSPER

A PENSION? **#** 

☐ A guaranteed rate of 6.6 The Association of Invest-

> children. The guides look at ways of minimising or saving tax, meeting special needs like funding a mortgage or paying school fees and ways of buying and selling investment trust shares. They also explain how relatives can invest for a child using their tax allowance and how grandparents can save inheritance tax by giving to their grandchildren.

New borrowers at the Bris-

Reserve account on balances of over £5,000. There is a monthly income option at 7 per cent gross 5.5 per cent.

[] Unsecured loan rates have

been cut at the Abbey National and the Nationwide. Personal loan rates at the Nationwide have fallen by between 2.3 per cent and 3.6 per cent to 22.9 per cent APR from loans of £500 to £4,950 and 21.9 per cent for loans of £5,000 to £10,000. The cut is larger than may be expected because the charging structure has been simplified. Abbey's new personal loan rate is 21.4 per cent for loans over £2,000 and paid by direct debit, down from 22.9 per cent. Loans under £2,000 now cost 23.4 per cent, down from 24.9 per

ment Trust Companies has published two fact sheets explaining how to use investment trusts in financial planning and investing for

tol & West can get a discount of 2 per cent off the current variable rate of 8.65 per cent. The offer is available for both new mortgages and remort-gages. Buildings and contents insurance must be taken out with the society and there is a redemption penalty of three months' interest. If the borrower takes out another mortgage with the society within six months, one month's interest 

# YOUR TAX-FREE

Call today on 071-955 0017

Naturally, The Footsie PEP delivers

What's more, if you invest before

all capital growth and income free

The Footsie PEP from James Capel Investment Services Limited is designed to match the performance of the of tax. famous FT-SE 100 Index.

It offers you a broad spread of risk 31st December 1992 you will receive by investing in every one of Britain's top 100 companies. And it's easy to

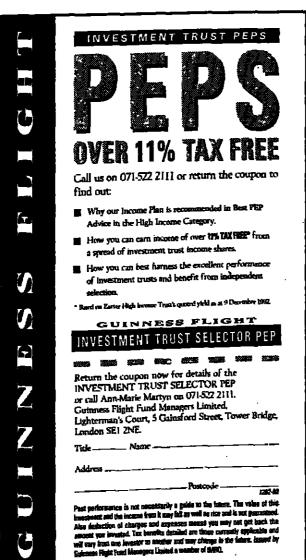
So call now for further information, keep track of, on television and radio simply phone 071-955 0017 or return the coupon. daily and in most newspapers.

James Capel Investment Services Limited member HSBC 🗱 group

SAULD BY MARE CAPEL HAVESTHERT SEPRICES LIMITED MEMBER OF MARE THE COMPANY IS IN THE SAME MARKETING GROUP AS MARES CAPEL UNIT FESSOR
MARKATERISM LIMITED PLEASE RETEMBER THAT THE PRICE OF HIMTS AND SHARES CAPE COMPANY AS IN THE PARK MAR HOT GUARANTEE AND THAT THE INVESTOR
MARKATERISM THE ARROWN OF THE CONTROL ARMST MEMBER AND THAT THE PRICE IS BOTH RECESSABLY A CARD TO UNITED RESIDENCE THE TAT THE THE THE THAT HE STATE OF THE COMPANY OF THE PARK AS A CAPEL UNITED THE CONTROL OF THE LAWLES CAPEL
OF PERSON CHARGE UNDER STITUTE LEASE. AND IN THE SHOULD MOST ENAUTH OF SOME PERSON THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OF THE LAWLES CAPEL
OF PERSON CHARGE UNDER SHEET HE SHEET THE SHOULD MOST ENAUTH OF SOME PERSON THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OF THE MARKET HE WAS A BEST OF THE MARKET HE THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OF THE MARKET HAVE A BEST OF THE MARKET HE THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OR THE MARKET HAVE A BEST OF THE MARKET HE THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OR THE MARKET HAVE A BEST OF THE MARKET HE THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OF THE MARKET HAVE A BEST OF THE MARKET HE THAT THE TOTAL CAPEL OF THE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE AND THE MARKET HE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE AND THE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE A BRIDGE THE MARKET HAVE AND THE MARKET

a 1% discount.

FREEPOST. NO STAMP NEEDED. Please send me details of The Footsie PEP Daytime Tel No... Post 10: James Capel Investment Services Limited, FREEPOST, 7 Devoushire Square, London EC2B 2HL



## The taxing cost of losing your building society account book

in tax refunds).

From Mr S. E. Presgrave Sir. The experience of a friend prompts me to bring to your attention the possible high cost of losing one's building society book, having it cancelled and replaced by a new one, if one is eligible for income tax refunds or claim-

ing income tax age allowance. In the case of some (all?) building societies, when a new book is issued to replace an old book that is lost or stolen, the old account is closed and the balance in the old book, plus the interest to date of closure, is credited to the new book. which has a new number and is, therefore, a new account. This means that in many

book? Yours faithfully S. E. PRESGRAVE, cases, two separate year's tax deductions are made in the 13 Greystones Rise. same tax year, and this can be

#### Repossessions when bathrooms are shared

From Mr M. Daiches Sir. I am afraid that Professor Adams (Letters, December 5) is not entirely correct in saying that sharing a bathroom or kitchen with a landlord necessarily requires a court order before retaking possession.

He appears to have overlooked an important amendment to sections 3 and 5 of the Protection of Eviction Act 1977 which was inserted by the Housing Act 1988 and which took effect from January 1989. This was made to make it easier for resident landlords to obtain possession on the determination of the relevant tenancy or licence.

The general position now (subject to certain exceptions) is that provided: (a) the tenancy was entered into after 15th January 1989: (b) the tenant shares any accommodation with the resident landlord; and (c) immediately before the tenancy or licence was granted and, also at the time it comes to an end, the landlord occupied as his only or principal home premises of which the whole or part of the shared accomodation formed part, the resident landlord does not have to resort to court action in order to retake possession. Nor does the notice to quit have to be in the statutory

It is, however, important that any resident landlord considering retaking posses-

sion without a court order should seek proper advice. If the landlord gets it wrong, he could find himself on the receiving end of a judgment for unlawful eviction and a liability to pay substantial

#### 61 Fleet Street, EC4. Property losses

Byrom Chambers,

damages and costs. Yours faithfully,

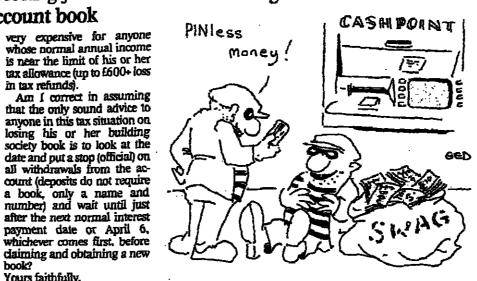
MICHAEL DAICHES,

From Mr Len Arrowsmith Sir, You reported in The Times, December 5, that the Lancashire and Yorkshire Assurance Society was considering imposing a levy on policyholders to cover losses made on property. I am a policyholder and I became alarmed when I read the 1989 accounts and noticed a large increase in property holdings. As you rightly state, contribu-tions should not have been invested in property. I alerted Lautro in August 1990 and the Registrar of Friendly Societies in October 1990, but neither followed up my com-plaints. These bodies, the auditors and others involved should bear the costs, not the policyholders. Yours faithfully, LEN ARROWSMITH,

Pen Y Bryn Road.

Llanfairfechan.

## PIN warning of clever thieves



From Mr D.H. Fremlin Sir, At the beginning of November, burglars entered our house and stole, among other things, my wife's cash card. They used this to withdraw £100. Fortunately for us, the withdrawal was some two hours after the burglary, and we had already notified the bank (Girobank), who have promised to refund the money. (Of course, it was only by chance that we were woken by the burglars, and were able to act so quickly.) The important thing, however, is that we

are confident that they did not have the PIN. My wife did have a coded note of her PIN, but it was not taken.

We believe, therefore, that the thieves know of some way of using a bank card without its PIN. I write to you because I think it important that the existence of such methods should be generally known, even though I have no idea how they did it. Yours faithfully, D.H. FREMLIN. 25 Treton Road. Colchester, Essex.

#### Solicitors as independent financial advisers

From Mr Simon D. Baggott Sir, I see from your Weekend Money Comment (November 28) that you remain rightly concerned about two things, (i) The disclosure of commis-

sion by financial intermediar-(ii) The desirability of ensuring the competence of individ-

uals giving financial advice. I wonder if you would allow me to bring to the attention of your readers the fact that a source of independent financial advice already exists

## which fulfils your criteria.

Offices on many high streets contain very highly trained and highly qualified indepen-dent financial advisers, who are not only already bound to disclose commission to their clients, but also are not allowed to retain that commission without their clients' consent. These people are, of course, solicitors.

Yours sincerely SIMON D. BAGGOTT, Tofield Swarm & Smythe, 14 Figuree Lane,

#### Guarantees are as good as the small print

From Mr J.A. Bound Sir. In your article "Buyers Beware" (December 5) you comment that guarantees are only as good as the company or organisation making them. True enough. But they are

also only as good as the small print. Take Abbey National what more trustworthy body than that - and their current fixed-rate investment bond: a "guaranteed return 6.7 per cent gross p.a.". Condition five duly states: "The rate of interest payable on The Bond will remain fixed at 6.7 per cent gross p.a. for the term of The Bond." What could be less

equivocal than that? Now look at Condition 12. Variation. "We may remove, change or add to these terms and conditions at any time." Some guarantee. Of course, Abbey National would say they would never dream of changing the interest rate. If pressed, they might say: except in the most exceptional and

## Blanket benefits

From Mr Desmond Hartley Sir, Mrs E. A. Forster (November 28) has always regularly saved for her children, aged 11 and 10, the child benefit payments she receives. Is not this an illustration of the wrong headedness of the pay-ment of benefits to everyone? Yours faithfully, DESMOND HARTLEY, Ghyll Bank, Brook Road, Windermere,

Cumbria.

when a guarantee is wanted. Yours faithfully, J.A. BOUND, 17 Broadmead Broadmayne, Dorset.

DAbbey National said the clause was to cover changes in legislation such as that from composite to basic rate tax.

unthinkable circumstances.

But it is in those conditions

From Mr Bryn Howell-Pryce Sir, The Midland Bank is currently "listening" to the views of its customers.

Heads they win ...

Far from involving itself in some esoteric market research, it really needs to look no further than the interest charges currently being levied on its "Meridian Reserve" account

These accounts require an average balance of £1,000 per month to avoid paying bank charges and therefore are presumably directed to those customers whom the bank considers to be reasonably creditworthy. How. then, can the bank

justify an interest charge of 1.7 per cent per month on authorised overdrafts on this account?

When I queried this, I was merely told that interest rates had been reduced.

The banks do little to confound their critics! Yours faithfully BRYN HOWELL-PRYCE, 19 Underhill. Moulsford,

FIXED INTEREST OPPORTUNITY

This yield may not be available much longer.
 Building Society Instant Access yields are around 7% gross - and falling.

Guinness Flight Premium Fixed Interest Trust is an authorised unit trust which invests predominantly in corporate/sovereign Euro-Sterling and Bulklog bonds.

PREMIUM FIXED INTEREST TRUST 

field based on uncommon of CSLARD, as at 9,1250, where initial charge is 1%.

Total agent; as servicement is consequent as a service, much in finish on CLANI interestent it STs. First performance is not necessarily the later. They whom of this presentent and the recess from it may rise and the recess from it may rise and its most correspondent. Instead by Gamerica Flight (Int.) To

To find out more return the coupon now, GUINNESS FLIGHT

# A high level of income today and capital appreciation, if long term interest rates fall. Low charges; mitial - sliding scale down to 1%,

## A bit early to be putting trust in the recovery

By RUPERT BRUCE

TALK of economic recovery is in the air, and investors may wonder whether this is a good time to buy "recovery" unit trusts. Buoyed mainly by hopes of recovery, the stock market has surged since sterling left the exchange-rate mechanism and many recovery trusts are rising in value after years of falling.

Yet many investment managers hesitate to recommend recovery funds. It is too early to be sure that recovery is under way, they say. Barry Woolf, investment director at Mercury Fund Managers. said: "I think it is going to be some time before any significant evidence comes through. It may be that there is a slow

lower interest rates next year." The rewards these trom typically volatile funds can be great in times of economic recovery, but equally they are often dismal in recession. Accord-

ing to M&G Group, the investment manager, its Recovery Fund rose a spectacular

Woolf: "slow response" 385 per cent, (after payment of the initial charge and with income reinvested), between the end of 1982, at the end of the last recession, and the end of 1988. In the same period, the FTA All-Share index, the London stock market's most

representative benchmark, rose by only 192.5 per cent, (notional income reinvested). But during the recession, the fund has lost money for many investors. An investment of £100 in the fund on December 1, 1989, was worth only £94.85 on 1 December this year, said Micropal, the investment monitor.

These funds' volatility lies in their choice of investment. The managers of pure recovery trusts buy shares in companies that have problems but seem likely to solve them. The solution may lie in a recent change of management, some other action, or simply economic recovery.

Richard Hughes, manager

of the M&G Recovery Fund. said: "We try to identify companies where manage ment action, an injection of capital, or just the passage of time will restore their fortunes." A recent success has been Asda, the supermarket group, under the new manement of Archie Norman, chief executive. The share price has more than doubled this year. But Davies & Newman, the Dan Air holding company wound up last week has lost the fund some money.

The nature of these companies makes them likely to perform relatively well when an economy is recovering, and relatively hadly in recession. That tendency is reinforced by the preference of most professional investors for large and safe blue chip companies such as Glaxo, the pharmaceuticals

group, in uncertain times. The most unreserved recommendation for recovery funds comes from David Manning, director (UK Equi-ties) at Legal & General Investments. He is also one of the more pessimistic about economic recovery. "I think

to see the US experience. he said. "We are 12-18 months beand went sort of corrugated bump along the bottom. I expect a slow. ponderous 🛎 recovery some time in the second half of next year." Despite that, he

outlook for parts of the stock market is good. He says many of Britain's biggest companies, such as Glaxo, earn large amounts of profit overseas and are not constrained by the domestic economy. He adds that, with interest rates falling, investors will start buying shares with safe income yields of 6-8 per cent. chasing up prices. Unlike purist recovery trusts. Legal & General UK Recovery Trust is 🦡 not restricted to recovery shares. Mr Manning justifies this saying L&G thinks people do not want unit trusts that are falling in value.



Ring our free Moneyline now to find out how: 0800 282 101

SAVE & PROSPER THE INVESTMENT HOUSE #

## Why pay £300 for a PEP when you could pay £15?

An initial charge of just 1/1% - that's just £15 on an investment of £6,000 compared with the usual £300 charged by many companies - makes The Equitable PEP - a tax-free savings plan a particularly attractive way of easing yourself into the Stock Market.

Unlike most forms of saving, this tax-free savings plan is entirely free of income and capital gains tax. whether you decide to take the proceeds as income or as a lump sum, because it is a unit trust Personal

In addition to its tax incentives, the Plan has great flexibility. You can invest monthly, annually or contribute a lump sum. What's more, you do not have to commit yourself to making identical contributions.

Remember that the value of units and the income from them can go down as well as up. The above is based on current tax legislation which can change in the future.

If you would like further information by post and by telephone on The Equitable PEP - a tax-free savings plan, contact Equitable Unit Trust Managers on Aylesbury (0296) 26226 or send off the coupon below.

EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD

Į.	The state of the s
	To: Equatible Unit Treat Managers Ltd. FREEPOST, Walton Server, AYLESBURY.
	I di welcome further information on The Equatable PEP - A Lin free arrings plan.  I am uncremed in regular saving:   TMXSES
	NAME (Mr/Mrs/Miss)
	ADDRESS
	Posteode Tel: 10 fixel
	Dow of Birth Tel: 1Houne

#### **Gross Paid Annually** 8.75% £100,000+ £50,000+ 8.50% £25.000+ 8.25% +000,0013

Ensure high rates

for the next 2 years.

The Woolwich

Investment Bond.

After 2% discount to

After 2% discount for 1,9,98 After 1,25% discount to 1,9,98 After 1,25% discount for 1 year

95

Whatever happens to interest rates, put your mind at rest and your money to work with the Woolwich.

The Woolwich Investment Bond not only offers excellent rates of interest on your savings, but guarantees a 4% premium over our variable Ordinary Share Account rate for 2 years from the date you open your account.

It's ideal for anyone with £10,000 or more to invest for a two year period to be sure of a good return and, if interest rates come down, you have the protection of a guaranteed premium.

With the added flexibility of monthly or annual interest payments and the security of being able to make one 'emergency' withdrawal of up to £5,000 within the 2 year guarantee period, it pays to be with the

For a high return on your money, act now. Send in the coupon with your cheque today to: Woolwich Building Society, FREEPOST (DT98). Bexleyheath, Kent, DA7 6BR. Alternatively, call in at your local Woolwich branch or telephone us free on 0800 400 900 and

Shouldn't you be with the WOOLWICH

. to invest in a Woolwich Investment Bond (min £10,000). Please send me further details of Woolwich Investment Bond. (no stamp required). (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms)

News will be payable not of the basic rate of income tax as subject to the required confilication, aross. Where tax deducted exceeds the investor's tax liability (if any), a claim may be made to the Inland Revenue for repayment of tax. Rates may vary. Once this account ceases to be on offer, no further investment can be made in the occount until the two year guarantee period ends. During the two year period from the date the account is opened no wishdrawals will normally be permitted. However, one nthatrawel of up to £5,000 will be allowed without notice or penalty. After the guarantee period of two years ends, withdrawals may be made without notice or pen All withdrawels subject to normal branch limits of £250 in cash and £100,000 by cheque Full terms and conditions available on request from any Washvich branch
Washvich Building Society, Corporate HQ, Washing Street, Besdeyheath, Kent DA6 7RR.

Source: Finstat a USM: # Price at suspension; † Ex divider scrip: † Ex rights kesuc: 1 Ex all; EEx distribution: # Figures or report mainte-

(Term.)

Agran. 12<u>4.</u>9 ... 

7 Vaux Group 12 Land Sec Mining Leisure 金属证券 医电影  $4 \times 3$ 

**EQUITY PRICES** THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992 Portfolio Dull end to account ... 165 84 27.1 ... 103 ... ... - 1 9.3 12.2 15.8 - 3 8.6 64 14.8 205 - Sap Int.
201 - Sap Int.
20 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
22 - Sap Int.
23 - Sap Int.
24 - Sap Int.
25 - Sap Int.
26 - Sap Int.
26 - Sap Int.
26 - Sap Int.
27 - Sap Int.
28 - Sap Int.
29 - Sap Int.
20 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
21 - Sap Int.
22 - Sap Int.
23 - Sap Int.
24 - Sap Int.
25 - Sap Int.
26 - Sap Int.
26 - Sap Int.
27 - Sap Int.
28 - Sap Int.
28 - Sap Int.
29 - Sap Int.
20 - Sap I o Times No ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began November 30. Dealings ended yesterday. §Contango day Monday. Settlement day December 21. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices. DIVIDEND £2,000 Claims required for +38 points Claimants should ring 0254-53272 1a 30 424 1.1 14 455 109 17 18 1 -1 ad 86 85 85 ... 05 . Price Net YIS ipi +1- din % P/E Price Net 110 (p) +/- div % P/E 22 Rack Antwo

32 Rack Antwo

33 Rack Antwo

34 Rack Antwo

35 Rack Antwo

36 Rack Antwo

36 Roots

40 Roots

40 Roots Inds

312 Research

128 Rootsee Ind

138 Rassway

166 Rammen

167 Rammen

168 R 2 209 -1 29 33 W4 7.5 -1 29 33 444
... 92 27 662
... 12 80.1 44
... 12 80.1 44
... 13 12 16
... 15 16 17 18
... 15 16 17 18
... 16 18
... 16 18
... 17 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... 18 18
... PAPER, PRINT, ADVIG . 21 (0 %) 54 37, . 62 Paper Print 90 30 122 -1 .25 505 -1 .30 42 269 -1 .39 157 -1 .33 264 ... 21 112 30 32 161 18 23 -Drapery.Strs 25 27 169 42 11 125 64 197 150 16 168 43 704 29 95 05 33 ... 63 43 31 126 62 ... 79 34 94 142 ... 79 ... 64 ... Throatigne ind

3 Brooker Inol

4 Brooker

4 Campbil A Arm

4 Campbil A Arm

4 Campbil A Arm

4 Campbil A Arm

5 Carto Eng

105 Carto Eng

107 Canter Cong

5 Cataloner

5 Cataloner

5 Cataloner

6 Cataloner

6 Cataloner

7 Campbil A Inol

6 Cataloner

7 Cataloner

7 Cataloner

7 Cataloner

8 Cataloner

18 Cataloner

19 Cataloner

19 Cataloner

19 Cataloner

19 Cataloner

10 Cataloner

1 68 in Pa P

66 42 Peck
From 88 Proposition

7000 Philips Fa 45

1187. Each Polyman P

363 349

94 67 Pression

95 67 Pression

96 67 2 Pression

97 68 Pression

97 123 129

98 Pression

173 129

180 Pression

181 69 Pression

182 129 Rand Elect

183 62 Radomec

184 62 Radomec

185 25 Radomec

186 28 Radomec

187 123 129

188 189 189 189

189 199 Pression

189 Pression

189 199 Pression LEISURE **BUSINESS SERVICES** comma a reph
pre-Smithaline
pre-Smit Transport 7.7 36 245
... 41 10.4
... 24 46 10.2
-1 ... 36 ...
15 13 17.9
... 05 16 25.2
... 100 26.8
... 100 27.0
-1 ... 27 0.0
-1 ... 29 8.1 15.5
... 50 56 25.6 11.2 21 21 11 . 64 62 . 52 47 175 -3 12 204 . 78 163 -2 75 26 30 Paper, Print Building, Rds -1 ... 52 7.0
-1 ... 52 7.0
-1 ... 50 24 1.55
-1 5.0 56 22.6
-3 2.6 1.1 26.7
-3 1.6 1.1 26.7
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20.5
-3 1.4 20 . 123 34 = 38 163 -3 . 17 . 94 54 107 108 95 299 101 48 153 ... 44 15 09 212 07 173 105 kd = .7 25 254 (# 27.3 -1 55 45 107 Drapery.Str 13 90 55 -1 79 55 147 .... 68 63 .... 13 173 31 -4 63 46 137 1.4 60 -1 25 122 180 73 106 12 55 35 -1 43 96 69 75 40 75 66377 375 inches 561 Johnson C. 67 31-lep 40 168 Mine Gp / 992 662 Manpower 22-Michael Page 4 Pennia 4 Pennia 125 14 20.7 25.7 54 13.3 40 . 20 41 -4 . 44 lbs 41 . 26 2d 52 . 26 -3 . 34 334 27 21 148 189 24 164 31 110 250 67 58 I's deco though 1/4
29 Alterd Jom 79
39 Alterd Jom 79
30 Action 79
30 13 72 93 ... 12 545 Shoes, Lth ... 35 34 14<sup>10</sup> 275 36 •2 ... 14 20 62 15.3 10 1.00 180 Rolle & Notan 24 Salvesen CJ 25 Scott Pickfords 98 Securignard 1-Select Apps 555 Secto Gp 122 Sherwd Cmps E2-Steichley 220 Warner Howd 41- Welfs Gp ... 11.9 ZA 21.2 ... 33 65 ... 30 45 85 ... 39 24 183 ... 06 18 ... FINANCE, LAND ... 7.0 ... ... +10 82 71 39.0 + 2 ... ... 23.2 +11 17.0 28 34.6 ... |0.3 54 43 ... 31 144 4.9 15.2 27.0 30 |0.1 95 54 |94 ... ... 73 ... 92 44 57 73 11 1 CHEMICALS, PLASTICS -1 39 24 77.0
-1 39 24 77.0
-4 125 248 72.1
-4 25 248 72.1
-4 25 248 72.1
-4 25 248 72.1
-4 25 249 72.1
-4 25 249 72.1
-1 93 54 13.1
-2 110 31 57.3
-2 110 31 57.3
-2 110 31 57.3
-2 110 31 57.3
-2 110 31 57.3
-3 59 11.3
-4 120 32 144
-3 120 32 144
-4 120 32 144
-4 120 32 144
-5 114 42 155
-4 120 32 144
-6 550 72 245
-4 120 32 144
-7 12 53 147
-1 144 31 153
-4 60 31 162
-1 144 31 153
-4 60 31 162
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 163
-1 160 53 \*6 115 68 224 ... 54 105 119 \*4 55 70 135 ... 32 175 \*3 48 120 ... 117 110 162 Allied Colloid
143 Amersham
146 Ango Und
17647 BASP DM
201 BTP
1903 Bayer DMSD
125 Blagden
115 Breat Chemis
146 Br Ba-Tuch
147 Cand Go
112 Canding (W)
377 Courned Gs
142 Critical
148 Br Ba-Tuch
140 Cand Go
141 Enrange
140 Cand Go
141 Enrange
141 Enrange
142 Critical
143 Enrange
144 Enrange
145 Hickson
INSURANCE The winner of the Portfolio Plus ... ... 117 110 ... ... 39 9.1 -1 80 ... 42 ... 37 ... 86 115 89 1025 Alex & Alex 2250 Azu Gen 27 Arther (Al) 83 Bradstock 762 Britamale 402 Cosp Undon prize of £2,000 was Miss A Parry of Broadwater, West Sussex. 24 Newmarker 179 Enthlone Rrs 94 Reflend Tst 120 S & U 21 Silvermines 34 Singer & Fried 575 Sothebys 73 SIP Capital To Cut Stockbroking -2 10.5 3.9 12.2 -1 ... 77 9.5 -2 ... 74 ... -27 ... 72 25.3 ... 16.0 75 ... 16.0 75 ... -7, 4.3 4.5 19.2 +2 21.1 75 ... Commissions, 405 9 15 5 7 20 11 12 14 4 6 16 7 7 4 9 7 6 9 26 8 7 7 7 7 8 6 9 14 Cut The Coupon. 5- Ossony Est
in Power Corp
54- Prop Security
14's Property Trust
1- Regulan
1- Regulan
1- Regulan
1- Regulan
1- Regulan
1- Roschaugh
1- Strotts
12- St Modwen Prp
2- Strotts
13- Strotts
14- Strotts
15- Strotts 399 253 Yorks Chem 273 234 Yule Catto 233 • 16 ... • 6 19.5 ... • 9 ... • 9 ... • 25 ... **FOODS** Fidelity Stockbroking Service DRAPERY, STORES +3 MD 40 006
-1: 21 54 13M
-2: 55 43 13M
+2: 37 96 87
-6: 97 34 152
-6: 97 34 152
-7: 70 57 1 82
-6: 97 34 143
-6: 11 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-6: 12 50 206
-1: 43 66 5
-6: 12 50 206
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 5
-1: 43 66 154
-1: 43 168
-1: 44 75 189
-1: 45 189
-1: 45 189
-1: 45 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 41 189
-1: 4 302 AS Fond
224-ASDA Greep
5 Acasto & Hinsh 1
31 Albert Fisher
31 Area Fisher
31 Area Fisher
31 Area Fisher
31 Bentiser
32 Bentiser
33 Bentiser
31 Bodgen
32 Bentiser
33 Bentiser
34 Commission
35 Bentiser
36 Commission
36 Commission
37 Bentiser
37 Daniels
37 Daniels
38 Commiss
39 Commission
30 Fisher
30 Gentiser
30 Fisher
31 Bentiser
32 Gentise
33 Bentiser
34 Fisher
35 Fisher
36 Gentise
37 Fisher
38 Gentise
38 Gentiser
39 Authors (M)
31 Bentiser
31 Hinter Septise
31 Bentiser
32 Marchant Floods
31 Hinter Floods
32 Hinter Floods
33 Bentiser
34 Fisher
35 Marchant Floods
31 Bentiser
35 Marchant Floods
31 Bentiser
32 Marchant Floods
32 Bentiser
33 Second Floods
33 Bentiser
34 Fords
35 Second Floods
36 Threstor
37 Fisher
38 Second Floods
36 Threstor
37 Fisher
38 Second Floods
38 Second Floods
39 Fisher
30 Fi 15 59 .. 90 Alemo Day 92
21 Amber Day 29
22 Amber Day 29
37 Ashiey Jasund 75
37 Ashiey Jasund 75
38 Ashiey Jasund 75
39 Berton Roy 29
30 Berton 20
30 Charter 20
30 Charter 10
151 Could Virial 10
152 Could In
153 Could In
154 Could In
155 Department 10
156 Department 10
157 Department 20
158 Department 20
158 Percelt Cound 20
159 Could 10
150 Could 10
150 Could 10
150 Could 10
151 Could Virial 10
152 Cound 10
153 Could 10
154 Cound 10
155 Department 10
156 Fired Earth Tiles 20
157 Percelt Cound 20
157 Percelt Cound 20
158 Cound 10
158 Cound 10
159 Cound 10
150 Cound 10
1 激起的中央指列的4.1014 17.12.16 6.200 19.13.16 17.16 17.16 18.16 19 -16 -3 1.7 ISS 91 MOTORS, AIRCRAFT 90 Alrikov Stream
90 Apprenard
120 Belechtzy Mr
115 Bourne
100 Br Aerospace
90 Cowne (II)
90 Cowne (II)
91 Day Motors
95 Davapat Wern
150 Bourne
150 Per Motors
160 Per Motors
160 Per Motors
160 Per Motors
160 Per Motors
161 Lex Service
10 Jacks (Wm)
97 Jessups
162 Per Motors
171 Locas
163 Per Motors
173 Locas
164 Per Mit-Fil
175 Lex Service
176 Per Mit-Fil
176 Per Mit-Fil
177 Locas
160 Per Mit-Fil
177 Locas
160 Per Mit-Fil
178 Per Mit-Fil
179 . 0.1 0.1 13.6
. 7.2 140 51.7
. 5.2 7.3 480 51.7
. 5.2 7.3 480 51.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1.7
. 15.5 1.3 1. SHOES, LEATHER 42 Headiam 90 265 Lambert 328 66 Pittard Gurnar 66 18 Stylo 58 • 3 24 36 357 -10 125 51 85 15 10 87 10 70 53 25 38 900 Dorm & Gen 1135
18 FAI 19
196 Gen Accident 549
196 GET 170
212 Hearth F E 125 1
104 Hopes Gp 19
105 Int Gen Gp 19
107 Int Gen Gp 19
108 Unyd Thoron 24
108 Unyd Thoron 24
108 Unyd Thoron 24
109 Unyd Thor 23 84 93
-24 94 94
-1 13 14 15 18
-1 14 18
-1 15 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 18
-1 18 1471666766676667847882846515689997879日238572457821 对2000 8 <sup>2</sup> 21 12 14 7 16 6 7 2 16 6 7 2 16 6 7 2 16 6 7 2 16 6 7 2 16 BREWERIES 29 Humphon Ind
Hit Hanton Columbia
Hit Hartis (Philips)
134 Hartis (Philips)
136 Hartis (Philips)
137 Hartis (Philips)
137 Hartis (Philips)
137 Hartis (Philips)
138 Herwick Euro
138 Hartis (Philips)
139 High-Point
139 High-Point
130 High-Point
131 Hobsons
131 Hobsons
132 Hobsons
133 Hobsons
134 Hopkinsons
135 Hopkinsons
136 Hortis
137 Hobsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hartis
139 Hartis
130 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hartis
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
131 Hartis
131 Hartis
131 Hartis
131 Hartis
133 Hopkinsons
133 Hopkinsons
134 Hopkinsons
135 Hopkinsons
136 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
131 Hopkinsons
132 Hopkinsons
133 Hopkinsons
134 Hopkinsons
135 Hopkinsons
136 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
131 Hopkinsons
131 Hopkinsons
132 Hopkinsons
133 Hopkinsons
134 Hopkinsons
135 Hopkinsons
136 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
131 Hopkinsons
132 Hopkinsons
133 Hopkinsons
134 Hopkinsons
135 Hopkinsons
136 Hopkinsons
137 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
138 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
139 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
130 Hopkinsons
131 ### DREWERD

| 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 -4 200 44 141
-5 164 42 1314
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 164 137 132
-1 165 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 166 137 137
-1 167 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137
-1 168 137 TEXTILES Dez Allied Test
47 Beckman (4)
21 Bolton Gp
130 Ir Mohari
30 Celection
21 Charword
21 Charword
22 Charword
23 Celection
23 Charword
24 Dawson
15 Druntand fen
160 Dawson
17 Druntand
24 Foster John
24 Gabet
29 Hicking Frace
26 Inster
27 Lamon
28 Interes
28 Interes
29 Stating
20 Tomainson
20 Stating
20 Tomainson
20 Wes Trust
20 Tomainson
20 Wes Trust
20 Tomainson
20 Wes Trust
20 Tomainson
20 Stating
20 Stating
20 Tomainson
20 Stating
20 Statin 12.3 4.1 14.1 4.7 11.8 4.1 4.5 8.2 10.9 1.2 2.1 10.0 1.4 10.0 1.9 12.6 1.9 12.6 1.9 12.6 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 1.5 ... 8.5 1.5 ... 7.7 NEWS, PUBLISHERS | NEWS, PUBLAS|
77 Adocute	98
15 Black (AAC)	315
15 Black (AAC)	315
16 Black (AAC)	315
17 Machine Gp	449
17 Machine Gp	440
17 Machine Gp	440
17 Machine Gp	440
18 Machine Gunta	100
19 Machine Gunta	100
10 Machine Gu 他对第2000年代的第三世界(1980年) 1980年 1 51 100 126 16 51 181 26 88 107 115 73 \*\* 02 111 ... 97 53 116 INVESTMENT TRUSTS HOTELS, CATERERS 3 98 27 202 3 98 27 202 3 5 56 104 -4 111 83 40 -2 12 99 32 -7 5 132 -7 5 132 -7 13 132 -7 0 13 **TOBACCOS** 979 6/8 BAT 996 - 8 23.6 4.7 25.0 966 400 Bothmans B 631 1 -12 102 2.2 14.4 BUILDING, ROADS 1 2 2 25	

1 20 2 00

1 10 2 00

1 10 2 00

1 10 2 00

1 10 2 00

1 10 2 00

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 10 3 10

1 4 Abery 60 Abery 78 Allen 78 A TRANSPORT 211 ASOC BY PORTS 23
219 BY Already 260
219 BY Already 260
45 Clariston [7] 72
11 Davies Newman 23 F
23 Euronamed Us 345
25 Fisher (James) 55
Fisher (James) 52
21 Jacobs UI) 25
22 Jacobs UI) 25
23 Jacobs UI) 25
24 Jacobs UI) 25
250 NRC 250
210 Ocean Group 218
31 Ocean Wilson 44
267 Powell Duffyn 487
486 PA O 5 UZ-5
277 Powell Duffyn 487
485 SEASORA 110
287 PF B O 5 UZ-5
287 Provel Duffyn 487
485 SEASORA 110
287 Provel Duffyn 487
485 TIP Europe 25
287 Trovel Duffyn 487
487 Tibber 8 Britin 624
274 Tiphool. 284
286 Tibnspan Dev 268 ELECTRICALS 45 AB Elect
128 ACT Group
129 ACT Group
129 Action
120 Action Comp4
290 Administ
94 Alba
7 Alphament
120 Asistra
12 Asistr
124 Asistr
125 Bealest Hunter
13 Bealest Hunter
130 Boothurp
125 Bright
1250 Bright
12 INDUSTRIALS 43 139 84

- 2 80 46 227

- 31 31 426

- 1 30 35 225

- 1 2 07 36

- 1 13 10 ...

- 2 12 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ...

- 1 13 10 ... 136 AAF Indis
400 AAF
122 AIM
76 APV
79 ASTS
86 ASTS ST
56 ASTS ST
57 AIM
12 AIM
12 AIM
12 AIM
13 AMBERT IN
13 AMBERT IN
13 AMBERT IN
14 AIM
15 AMBERT IN
15 AMBERT IN
16 ASTS ST
17 AND ST
18 ASTS ST 等采用的经验的证明的不会会在的现象小型。 "我们我也是这么行为他的对方的。" 我们也是这种可以说话这个话, OILS, GAS 90.56.51.57.48.00 48.00

THE TIMES WHE TRIBUTALS 034 240 054 240 071 240 0 02 143 1 04 041 0 03 041 0 03 041 0 03 044 0 03 044 0 03 044 0 04 040 0 04 040 39.00 51.30 56.69 62.83 39.34 41.69 20.43 30.63 30.60 342.20 98.88 145.30 102.30 243.20 321.10 ... · 0.59 3.70 • 0.58 1.45 ···· 2.36 ··· 2.11 6.12 • 0.33 1.32 • 0.14 6.62 40,207 76,91 25,467 33,13 57,537 40,14 25,177 0.62 LpH 0.61 3492 0.70 1.16 1.56 ... 0.80 0.54 0.67 3.27 1148 1730 31.14 5408 37.77 23.66 CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 15 Regulato Street, Magenesser M2 2AF. • 5.00 ... • 5.10 1.64 • 1.00 1.64 • 1.00 3.72 • 0.00 3.72 • 1.51 3.32 • 1.88 3.32 • 1.89 3.32 • 1.89 3.31 • 0.21 3.42 • 0.21 3.42 • 0.23 4.73 • 0.35 4.73 • 0.36 2.75 • 0.37 2.75 • 0.36 2.75 • 0.36 2.75 Infernational Japan Trust Japan Trust Japan Trust Japan Trust Prop Share Small Cos European + 1.80 2.09 + 1.65 1.35 - 0.36 5.60 - 0.17 1.13 - 0.27 1.30 - 1.10 6.08 - 5.10 4.70 - 0.20 7.12 (02.8) 76.54 53.60 61.91 59.12 139.80 26.207 133.308 ## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 17-47.

## Banly 18-47.

## Ban Dendings (81)
Capability Tur
Capability Tur
Capability Tur
do Acc
European
do Acc
Genthrary
+ 2.70 ... + 2.80 ... + 0.00 J.17 + 0.03 L17 + 1.80 ... + 1.80 1.77 + 3.40 1.77 + 3.40 1.77 - 1.80 1.76 - 1.90 4.57 + 1.20 3.24 + 0.01 2.79 + 0.02 2.79 23.66 25.171 • 0.14 0.62

UNIT TRUSTS LTD

Blasted Easest ECI 2D/L

Michaels 9426 945991

23.61 27.41 • 0.19 2.57

100.05 100.081 • 0.10 6.61

200.05 100.081 • 0.10 6.61

200.05 100.081 • 0.10 6.61

200.07 74.295 • 0.37 4.77

100.07 74.297 • 0.37 4.77

100.07 74.297 • 0.37 4.77

100.07 74.297 • 0.37 4.77

100.07 74.297 • 0.37 4.77

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 100.07 100.07 • 1.30 6.10

100.07 10 123.30 130.00 60.24 62.44 45.20 210.70 210.60 139.20 331.20 433.30 8822.00 77.94 90.09 GRIPHED LOT

PRUDENTIAL

SIMP USE OF HE

BE AT \$3377. F

PRO MORE THE

PRO CAR FURNING

FOR EQUITY INC

FOR EQUITY

FOR EQ 130,20 134,30 63,77 64,139 48,09 254,30 251,80 852,40 461,60 612, HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST
MANAGEMENT LTD
PO Ret 648, Editorith EH15 LEV
6000 935845
Global Advisc. 31.25 9374 40-Acc. 33.17 55.17 loc Advinc. 34.50 22.31 40-Acc. 32.52 22.18 -UR LET COS ACT 342.30 FT.39

STATE STREET UNIT TRUST
MANAGEMENT LTD
Brichin Court 20 Birchin
ELSY PAQ. 971 525 1971
US Eq. 118.20 175.10
US Eq. 118.20 175.10
FT EMBER SQ. 100.40
FT EMBER SQ. 100.40
FT NIGHT AM
FT Agia Ex 140
95.04 101.00
FT Agia Ex 140 # EHIS LEW. 100.75 100.001 126.00 102.00 102.00 84.63 89.29 89.29 - 0.68 1.66 - 0.17 3.66 - 1.20 4.19 - 0.05 1.15 - 1.91 1.75 - 0.02 1.69 - 0.04 2.31 - 0.03 3.00 13.74 - QUT 1.83 25.17 - QUT 1.85 28.317 - Q26 4.33 29.18 - Q.30 4.33 41.58 74.52 75.33 862.60 40.25 72.73 • 1.20 2.03 • 0.75 ... • 0.60 1.78 • 8.20 1.61 • 0.40 6.25 ... 0.38 ## APPL 27.52 29.18 - 0.30 4.33

## HAMEROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
\$ Explicit 03.77 27.3366.

| Desiring 97.40 103.007 - 2.00 4.33

## HAMEROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

| Desiring 97.40 103.007 - 2.00 4.38

## HAMEROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

## HAMERO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

## HAMERO UNIT TRUST MANAGERS

## HAMERO UNIT TRUST MANA 1053.D 1219.0 \* Q.II 4.68 \* Q.II 4.68 - 1.32 2.96 - 1.47 2.96 \* Q.60 1.14 \* Q.60 7.22 - Q.60 7.22 - Q.60 7.22 - 1.00 6.01 \* Q.10 4.85 - 10.46 ... \* 21.10 0.01 1086.01 -1600 3.13 1257.0 -19.00 5.13 STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Cambre S4, Edinbergh 831 226 3271 \*\*GrAC\*\* ISSO 12579 -1000 5.13

\*\*CAPEL GAMES UNIT TRUST

MANAGEMENT LID

7 Describe Segue. Loudes EC2M 4181.

871 955 5861 Design 971 955 5855

American Index 181.70 187.00 + 3.70 1.07

Dayounch 100 117.00 125.00 + 4.70 1.07

Dayounch 100 117.00 125.00 + 4.70 1.07

Far Last Growth 70,8 75.94 + 1.41 0.55

Global Road 22.09 73.25 + 0.22 and 1.00

Roccal Road 22.09 73.25 + 0.22 and 1.00

Roccal Road 42.00 77.00 + 2.01 1.00

Roccal Road 52.00 77.00 + 2.01 1.00

Roccal Road 57.00 1.01 + 1.02 0.03

Roccal Roccal 79.10 1.01 1.00

Roccal Roccal 79.10 1.01 1.00

Roccal Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 1.00 1.00

Roccal 1.00 325.70 748.10 325.50 875.50 325.00 349.30 108.80 115.80 341.80 290.70 96.30 90.70 100.61 100.61 155.30 162.90 331.60 348.20 - Romety Hollows Trest

ROTTISCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT
LTD

S Switchers Came, Landon ECAN SNR.
Desting 671 634 29914

Thomas 1702 147.587 - 176 3.77

Input 19925 271.76 + 8.51

Input 199 • 210 0.00 • 810 515 • 510 1.50 • 500 • 100 1.03 • 0.09 0.11 • 0.09 6.45 • 1.40 2.35 - 5.20 5.30 - 2.90 5.10 - 4.30 5.05 - 5.40 3.36 - 0.01 3.61 - 0.02 1.73 - 4.70 0.01 - 1.90 0.35 Smaller Cos 24.3)

HENDERSKN
PO Ber 2003, Bregistop
Engintes 0277 227596,
Oenling 0277 224772,
Amer Smaller
Astan Emerprise 274
Astan Emerprise 274
Astan Emerprise 32.40
European 314.50
European 316.50
European 56.13
Euro Smil Co 66.13
Euro Income 225.50
Fixed Interest 52.02
Golden Emerir 65.80
High Inc 107.13
Lippen Spe 81
Lippen 50.88
I 77.14
Lippen 177.14
UK STABE COS 84.23 1930 - 1940 CMCG3 DXT 147.587 - 176 1.77 273.76 + 8.51 ... 93.167 - 1,16 2.37 444.04 - 9.47 0.73 515.76 + 11.00 0.73 20.90 + 1.71 1.95 20.97 - 1.56 1.92 | Triple | T 84.48 194.27 301.38 111.12 31.12 31.12 55.68 75.76 215.73 19.78 215.73 19.78 1 - 290 135 - 650 136 - 650 136 - 650 136 - 650 146 - 250 449 - 250 044 Sect of Am. 394, 10

AXA EQUITY & LAW

Se George's Heat, Corporat

CV1 1910.

1020 553231

UK Growth Acc. 200, 301, 70

400 file He Acc. 400, 301, 70

400 file He Acc. 400, 800

400 file Sec. 400, 800

For East 200, 300, 70

For East 200, 70

For East SUN ALLIANCE
Admin, 5 Mayleigh MA,
9277 227308.
Dealing 0277 690389
EQUAY ACT 490389
EQUAY ACT 490389
EQUAY ACT 490389
EQUAY ACT 497-44
W wide Bond
Burdpean 21.57
Equally income: 70.27 SAVE & PROSPER GROUP
14-22 Western Rd. Resulted BM1 31.8.
0709 746-966 or 6890 929729 (1594 sale)
Amer Inc (20) 64.56 62.98 2.07 1.07
Capital Units (20) 64.56 62.98 2.07 1.07
Capital Units (20) 64.56 62.98 2.07
Capital Units (20) 64.57 1.07
Capital Units (20) 64.57 1.07
Capital Units (20) 64.57 1.07
Capital Units (20) 64.57
Capital C - 107 147 - 277 147 - 630 442 - 340 442 - 030 654 - 016 684 - 630 0.25 - 130 107 - 276 154 - 021 566 - 025 566 - 127 ... 105.00 119.20 129.00 12 SUN LIFE OF CANADA
Basingview, Rasingstelle, Hannis I
Dealling 6256 841 414
American Git 12.91 15.10
Namaged Assets 109.20 116.80
UK Lacordie 12.92 34.21
Worldwide Git 28.90 21.67 RG21 2DZ A State Stat • 0.87 0.66 • 0.47 4.06 • 0.40 4.55 • 0.38 3.09 • 0.49 6.84 81.287 + 0.57 1.00 67.35 + 0.59 1.38 48.62 + 1.60 ... 82.607 + 1.63 2.54 67.01 - 0.28 1.00 59.71 - 0.78 5.60 UK Growte 1249 78-21
Workerder Ch. 2490 78-21 Londga E15. CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Few Street, Landon BCTY SAQ. - 0.90 3.4 - (05 184 - (05 184 - (05 187 - (245 + 6.70 0.25 + 2.80 0.84 + 3.90 0.89 - 2.90 3.21 + 0.11 8.92 - 0 CONDON & 3 Winstale Park, 6392 282673 Central Income International American Span Tip of Inv Trusts 79.69 50.54 69.01 55.51 37.23 45.40 75.78 54.23 52.79 79.56 39.95 48.71 BARING FUND MANAGERS
PO Boa 154, Bedscahasa, Kost 2873 4XQ.
081 485 9002
American Gh 56 91.57 + 241 2.6
Conventibles 46 14 494 - 0.20 7.5
Equily Income 153.70 16.50 - 1.70 1.7
Equily Income 62.71 62.71 1.70 1.6
European Gh 20-20 217.20 + 1.70 1.6
European Gh 20-20 217.20 - 1.70 1.6
European Gh 20 CHARPTIES OFFICIAL INVESTI-FIND 2 Fere Street Landon ECZY 5AQ. 971 S86 1815 Income 584 07 594.57 do-Acc 210.1 24.50 Deposit 7.00 pposit 121.5 121.59 do-Acc 154.07 155.10 American S.S.S. 79.96 + American S.S.S. 79.96 + American S.S.S. 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.55 + 71.23 79.25 + 71.23 79 285 346340 + 9.70 0.84 + 9.70 0.86 + 9.30 0.86 + 9.30 0.86 + 9.30 0.86 + 3.00 1.97 - 2.00 4.97 - 2.00 4.97 - 2.00 4.97 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 2.00 5.50 - 1.00 5.50 - 1.00 5.50 - 1.00 5.50 - 1.00 5.50 - 1.00 5.50 - 2.00 CTTY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST
MANAGERS LTD
I White Hart Yard, London Brisige, SEI.
971 407 394
City Ho Assest SE.01 61.06 + 0.76 22
Beckman Ind 72.34 77.41 - 0.05 51
Priust Hise Inc. 199.03 171.12 + 0.03 72
Priust Hise Cap 23.67 246.75 + 1.64 34 61.06 + 0.76 2.32 77.41 - 0.05 5.16 171.129 + 0.43 7.20 245.75 + 1.61 3.02 INVISION MIN UT MA
III Devosither Square. Le
i71 62a 3434. Dealing. M
UK Specialist Trusts
Smaller Cos 5.75
Special Features 27.72
do Acc 27.82
Gentral Funds
UK Growth 47.52
do Acc 76.60
Managed livest 73.67
Euper Children 70.88
High Income Funds 18-97 + 0 25-20 - 0 29-55 - 0 50-92 - 0 69-83 - 0 81.36 - 1 78-80 + 1 BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS + 0.23 3.20 - 0.19 1.65 - 0.24 1.65 - 0.68 2.52 - 0.69 2.23 - 1.17 2.23 - 1.13 1.42 - 1.20 1.90 \* 273 182 \* 182 192 \* 182 192 \* 182 192 \* 182 192 \* 182 193 \* 182 193 \* 182 193 \* 183 193 Smaller Cos Special Peatures -do-Acc General Funds UE Gowds Assets Earnings do Acc Managed Invest Transet Children • Q.55 2.40 • Q.55 2.40 • Q.66 5.11 • Q.10 5.57 • Q.75 2.61 • Q.75 2.61 • Q.79 Q.16 • Q.79 Q.16 • 2.59 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 • 2.57 2.09 5[,[] 73,[] 28,67 36,[2] 75,38 [7,664 289,[0 + 0.05 6.26 - 0.66 5.63 + 0.12 7.20 - 0.35 4.12 - 0.07 8.77 ... 7.74 - 2.60 3.50 51.11 67.70 77.25 - 130 120 N & P UNIT TRUST MANNAGEMENT LTD 35 Rounding St. Mayerhester MCZAF.

061 227 5322 NeP US Growth 61.53 65.46 - 0.35 1.29 NeP US Growth 61.53 65.46 - 0.35 1.29 NeP US Growth 61.50 160.90 - 0.20 6.14 NeP UN Income 25.42 91.35 - 1.1) 4.27 NeP Bigher Inc. 51.40 160.90 - 0.20 6.14 NeP Stratler Cos. 51.00 60.97 + Lio. 251 UNIT MANAGERS LTD Sq. London WIM THE. THORNTON
33 Chrombins
33 Chrombins
33 Chrombins
37 Tax2.
Desling 971 47 Tax2.
Desling 971 47 Tax2.
Desling 971 47 Tax2.
Desling 971 47 Tax2.
do-Acc Cesh
do-Acc Ce | 180 pt. values | College BROWN SHIPLEY
9/17 Perryamant Rd.
0444 458144
Financial 93.
Smaller On. Act. 195. Haywards Heath.

9 99.67 - 1.03 446

9 209.10 - 0.50 ...

1 122.50 + 0.30 1.88

1 67.27 - 0.69 6.94

9 12.90 - 0.40 5.14

1 94.11 - 0.94 1.47

9 157.50 ...

1 103.00 + 2.20 0.21

1 97.36 - 3.96 ...

29.027 - 0.49 4.07

39.737 - 0.39 0.10

31.807 - 0.52 0.25

21.81 + 0.21 0.52

11.601 - 0.20 8.87 . 0.09 1.50 - 0.34 2.73 ... 4.08 - 2.20 2.40 - 2.09 2.39 \$2.15 - 0.34 2.73
\$2.15 - 0.34 2.73
\$10.20 + 2.20 2.40
\$10.20 + 2.20 2.40
\$9.21 + 1.40 1.13
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$9.21 + 1.20 1.23
\$1.25 + 1.25 1.24
\$47.25 + 1.25 1.24
\$47.25 + 1.25 1.24
\$47.25 + 1.25 1.24
\$47.25 + 1.25 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1.25
\$1.20 1. GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument St - 0.49 2.64 + 0.38 8.41 - 2.21 4.80 - 7.00 4.80 - 1.51 5.91 + 0.34 8.34 + 1.47 8.34 + 1.47 8.34 + 1.45 8.34 + 1.25 8.3 + 2.48 8.3 + 2.28 8. | Dec + 0.08 9.12 - 0.44 6.33 - 1.18 3.17 - 0.46 5.93 MARKS & S MANAGEM PO Box 418, 0244 689066 Low Post Inc. -do-Acc UE Income -do-Acc SPENCER UNIT TRUST MENT LITO 8. Chases X. CH99 9QG. BUCKANASTER MANAGE Beamfort House. 15 St Boin ECSA 7JJ. 071 247 4542. Dealings 071 247 7474 Pollowship Tr: 54.91 40- Acc 61.22 Incurine Pund 5 185.50 40- Acc 67.47 40- Acc 10.20 40- Acc 10.20 UNITED CHARITIES UNIT TRUSTS - 0.20 1.79 - 0.17 1.79 - 0.40 4.69 - 0.90 4.69 - 0.03 2.75 - 0.03 2.75 + 0.18 2.82 - 0.20 2.62 + 0.01 5.24 58.30 64.39 195.40 451.00 62.34 69.83 99.24 116.80 54.63 55.45 35.42 108.09 92.34 - 0.20 L95 - 0.26 0.63 - 1.77 3.08 - 1.77 1.57 Gold Inti Promiter Markers Global Inc Gith UK Inti Overseld Punds American Euro Sel Opps American Emery Hong Kong Tapan Pastific Growth EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS
Back Road, Chehenham GLS3 TLQ.
0242 577 555
Oriental Op Acc 60.99 64.46 + 0.5
Appaners Acc 44.88 47.74 + 2.2
UK Rained in 111.10 120.37 - 12.
div Acc 132.00 140.409 - 1.4
UK Grawth Acc 186.60 198.50 - 15.
UK Grawth Acc 186.60 198.50 - 15.
UK Grawth Acc 186.60 198.50 - 15. New Europe AC SUB 57.54
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST
48 Hars Streek Henky on Thom
0491 411900
Asten Smill Mix 64.78 71.43
FEP Gth toc 83.49 85.30
Ind Gd 37.19 64.64
Insume
W wide Recow 279.37 255.97
W wide Recow 279.37 255.97
W wide Recow 174.39 187.05
Ind Emery Cos 19.61 169.34
Far East Gh 164.03 193.33
Europe Gh 164.03 193.33
Europe Gh 164.03 193.33
Eligh Insume 67.11 72.42
Lippment Gh 150.04 160.05 (17.63 77.58 63.35 65.51 84.81 152.01 118.04 MARYIN CURRILE ONIT TRUSTS LTD Saline Court. 20 Castle Terract. Edinburgh ESH 225. 631 279 5524 Entrey Mus. 63.74 68.17 - 1.02 6.93 For Rest Gracine 103.70 110.00 - 2.80 6.25 Incomes Cours 6.319 67.08 - 0.26 4.01 Europein 51.59 62.19 - 1.15 1.57 Diff American 52.15 53.77 - 1.77 1.77 125.65 76.98 88.60 70.25 90.95 161.83 124.58 + 3.24, Q.54 + 0.50 Q.90 + 0.45 L.44 + 0.85 ... + 0.35 2.56 + 5.82 ... + 0.85 Q.74 • 0.52 1.23 • 2.29 ... • 1.20 2.66 • 1.40 2.66 • 1.90 2.43 • 0.70 7.86 BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 117 Fondernt St. London EC3M SAL 07:489 72:16 68.17 + 1.02 0.92 110.00 + 2.80 0.52 67.00 + 0.26 4.01 62.19 + 1.15 1.57 55.37 + 1.37 1.37 70.387 + 0.06 1.75 81.69 + 1.98 0.61 100.307 - 0.90 4.81 60.037 - 0.41 5.38 40.31 + 1.90 0.14 SG TOUCHE REMNANT | Income Growth | 63.19 | 67.08 | 4.02 | 1.15 | 1.57 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.17 | 1.1 2 Profes Duck Landon
1 248 1239
14.44 79.93 + 0.54 ...
17.83 40.211 + 0.12 ...
18.85 26.75 + 0.12 ...
18.85 26.76 - 0.49 ...
18.86 94.81 - 1.02 4.78
18.80 95.67 - 0.20 ...
18.26 94.81 - 1.02 4.78
19.30 \$6.02 + 0.50 ...
18.26 94.81 - 1.02 4.78
19.30 \$6.02 + 0.50 ...
18.26 94.81 - 1.02 4.78
19.30 \$6.02 + 0.57 3.13
17.77 79.31 - 0.05 3.13
17.37 79.31 - 0.05 3.34
18.34 41.41 + 0.45 ... Constant of the constant of th WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Flacey Line, London ECZV 8BT. 671 665 3132 City Resture 53.30 55.31 • 0 City Grown 52.56 53.13 • 0 City Grown 52.56 53.13 • 0 City Grown 54.56 54.51 • 1 UK High lite: 116,93 125.405 - 0.75 7.86 
-th-Acc 134.00 146,307 - 1.00 7.86 
N America Acc 104.20 104.90 + 2.30 0.35 
European Acc 124.00 146,300 + 2.00 0.35 
UK Fref Fri Inc 54.32 62.127 - 0.06 9.88 
-th-40 Acc 91.10 91.927 - 0.10 9.88 
Ind \$5 Stat Acc 41.22 41.85 + 1.39 0.26 
Europeanstri Opp 64.91 69.05 + 0.11 1,61 CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO 80x 195. Manchester M60 0AH. 861 337 5860 Environ 119.10 126.50° - 0. UK Grimuh 131.50 192.10° - 11 UK Instance 100 70 113.70° - 0. CANNON FUND MANAGERS:

I Changin Way, Wenthey, Midde HAP SNR, 881 962 8376

SE Asia 67.12 71.79 - 0.71 1.13

Growth 41.16 44.92 • 0.37 3.40

Income 40.90 50.16 - 0.61 5.16

Far East 37.42 40.02 • 1.38 0.37

North American 76.48 81.76 • 1.93 0.04

Gisbbai 74.15 79.31 • 0.77 1.50

Eutopean 95.7 03.71 • 4.00 1.23

Agran 81.91 87.50 • 3.19 0.01

Intil Currency 8d 54.09 57.31 • 1.22 7.76

LK Cap Gwin 66.06 72.79 - 0.83 2.48 PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS
Wathrook Hee, 23 Walkrook, London
ECAN 31.D. Desling: 0900 263443
International 147.10 154.50 - 0.90 L14
High through 91.82 97.88 - 0.28 4.50
Conv Gill: 97.80 104.00 + 0.10 7.42
Far East 241.00 250.50 + 4.50 0.28 WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 1 White Oak Square, Swanky BRS 7AG. 0785 383046 GRE UNIT MANAGERS
36 Hadwar Endange Sq. 1
871 538 9448
Cush 129.00 12
Git Flued 116.00 13
Growth Equity 250.00 20
Gearthill 773.90 40 STANDARD LIFE TRUST
MANACEMENT LTD
3 George St. Emberge RH2 2XZ.
8803 3V377
Memaged 9,403 57A1 0.05 L95
Equity Con. Noc. 9,403 57A1 0.01 1.09 PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST

MANAGEMENT

1 Sensions Fize Sg. Maidstone. East

ME14 DX. 0622 674751

ADDRESS 48.99 • 1.11 0.60

Enterging Mass 48.57 51.67 • 0.85 0.28 London BI4 9GR. LAS UNITY TRUST MANAGERS
113 Dundes St. Edisburgh EFG 56B.
031 550 5151
European 63.62 67.68 • 0.3
Extra Income 22.04 23.45 • 0.3 139.00 (39.00 + 0.20 6.85 116.00 1.71.00 - 0.10 6.81 250.40 278.107 - 3.10 2.71 378.90 404.80 - 3.70 2.77 Source Fusion

'Yield expressed as CAR (Compound
Annual Return): † Ex dividend; † Middle
price; ... No significant data. 63.62 67.68 + 0.39 1.03 22.04 23.45 - 0.39 3.70 FT-SE VOLUMES LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES MAJOR INDICES MOREY MARKETS Land Secs 1,100 Legal & Gn 1,000 Lloyds Bk 2,503 MB Cardn 2,100 Abbey Nati 2900 Alid-Lyons 2400 Anglian W 978 Scot Hydro 372 Scot & New 1,000 Scot Power 1,800 Sears 7,100 Carlton C 1,000 Coats Vyla 3,600 Open High Low Close Volume Exchange index compared with 1985 was same at 80.2 FTSE Euro 100: 1044.03 (-5.60) FT-SE 100 Previous open interest: 44959 Three Month Sterling Previous open interest: 245098 Dec 92 ... 2728.0 2739.0 2717.0 2729.0 12984 Mar 93 2757.0 2761.5 2741.0 2755.0 4257 (day's range 79.8-80.2). Cm Union 609 Couraulds 1,500 Brussels: ... 5517.07 (-41.63) STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD FATES 92.82 93.38 93.52 92.83 5528 93.49 22767 93.69 5781 Arjo Wig 4,000 AB Foods 47 De La Rue 382 Eng China 1,800 Marks Spr | 2,000 NFC I,100 Natwst Bk 2,800 Svm Trent 2,800 Shell Trans 5,700 Slehe Paris: CAC \_\_\_\_\_ 464.69 (-7.87) Siebe 1.100 Smki Bch 3,400 Smith Nph 3,100 Smith (WH) 719 Sthern Elec 779 Zurich: SKA Gen ....... 405.0 (+0.7) Enterpr Oil 679
Fisons 7,000
Forte 1,000
GRE 2,700 Three Mth Eurodoliar Previous open interest 28911 Three Mth Euro DM Previous open interest 434805 Hong Kong: 96.39 96.40 96.36 96.36 96.29 96.29 96.23 96.23 828 672 BAT Inds BET 7,000 Nat Power 5,600 Nth Wat W 1,100 5253.18 (-20.61) FT A All-Stare 1293.13 (-4.27)
FT 500 1439.35 (-4.54)
FT Gold Mines 65.7 (-0.7)
FT Fixed Interest 108.94 (-0.08)
FT Gord Secs 93.84 (-0.20)
Bargains 295.19 GRE 2,700 GUS A 1,300 Gen Acc 1,900 Gen Elec 7,500 Glaxo 3,700 Granada 924 Nthrn Fds 2,600 P& Q 613 Pearson 1,400 PowerGen 3,100 Prodential 5,600 RTZ 1,200 91.00 91.01 90.96 91.94 92.05 91.90 91,00 14454 92,00 38932 Amsterdam: CBS Tendency ... 8,900 8,700 104.7 (-0.6) Dec 92 .. Mar 93 105-09 105-09 104-06 104-09 Sun Alince 4,300 Ti Gp 686 TSB 3,100 105-09 104-01 105-05 104-01 206 BTR 5,200
Bk of Scot 1,100
Barclays 3,900
Bass 3,200
Siue Circle 1,800 Long Gilt Previous open interes: 55785 Dec 92 .. Mar 93 99-09 100-05 100-27 100-11 100-04 99-09 100-20 1018 99-29 24848 Frankfurt: TSE 3,100
Tesco 6,000
Tesco 6,000
Thames W 414
Thrn EM1 1,000
Totalians 3,600
Unilever 1,000
Und Bisc 2,500
Vodafone 2,900
Wellcome 2,100
Wellcome 2,100
Wilms Hud 2,500
Wilms Hud 2,500 RTZ 1,200 Rank Org 545 Reckin Col 2,100 Grand Met 6,200 Guinness 6,200 H5BC 4,700 Hauson 12,000 . 1476.01 (-18.47) Mar 93 Jun 93 .. Japanese Govmt Bond 107.82 107.82 107.75 107.75 107.18 322 0 3,300 1,100 Redland 906 Reed Intl 2,000 TRADITIONAL OPTIONS German Govint Bond Previous open interest: 125659 Mar 93 Jun 93 ... 91.40 91.71 91.40 91.57 91.60 91.57 91.66 27694 91.56 105 First Dealings Last Dealings Three month ECU Previous open interest 12320 Brit Airwys 2,700 Erit Gas 4,700 Brit Steel 8,500 Rentoldi 1,100 Reuters 1,500 Rolls Royce 4,800 Last Declaration March 11 ICI Dec 92 .. Mar 93 89.01 90.74 89.03 88.96 90.81 90.70 Incheape 1.000
Kingfisher 1.000
Kwik Save 213
LASMO 3.200
Ladbroke 14.000 Brit Gas Brit Steel March 22 Call options were taken out on 11/12/92: Acons, Haden Maclellan, Prospect Inds. Rodine, Tadpole, Taunton Cider, Walker Greenbank, Whitecroft, Wickes, Pat & Call: Queens Mozt. Euro Swiss Franc Dec 92 -Previous open interest 45567 Mar 93 93.60 93.70 93.60 93.66 1561 94.27 94.44 94.27 94.39 6630 OTHER STERLING DOLLAR SPOT RATES Rothmans 1.400 Ryl Bk Sont 2.300 Sainsbury 2.100 Argendras peso\* 1.5388-1.5421
Australia dollar 2.2506-2.2537
Balmain dinar 0.579-0.558
Bradl cruzeiro\* 16B79.2-16890.3
Cyprus pound 0.724-0.734
Fridand marks 7.8875-7.9675
Greeve drachma 319.77-324.23
Hong Kong dollar 12.0349-12.0443
India rupee 44.66-45.32
Kuwait dinar KD 0.4613-0.4685
Malaysis ringgir 3.9515-3.9557
Mexico peso 4750-4850
New Zealand dollar 3.0067-3.0146
Saudi Arabia riya 5.7615-5.8485
Singapore dollar 2.5470-2.5503
S Africa rand (com) 4.6902-4.6964
U A E dirham 5.6425-5.7275
Barclays Bank GTS\* Lloyda Bank Italian Govmt Bond Previous open interest: 201 1.4478-1.4488
11.06-11.08
32.42-32.46
1.2734-1.2739
6.13-6.14
5.394-5.40
1.5792-1.5602
7.7420-7.7430
1.6575-1.6625
1394.0-1399.0
123.85-123.90
2.5420-2.5430
1.7700-1.7750
6.81-6.82
141.20-141.60
16385-16395
112.60-113.10
6.7880-6.7980
1.4080-1.4095 Mar 93 Jun 93 .. 94.09 93.55 93.94 94.49 4609 0 93.55 Wilms Hild 2,500 meresc 20110 Series Jan Apr Jul Jan Apr Jul
Ald Lyon. 600 27 44 53 15 25 40
Ch14'si 150 71; 22 30 46 53 70
ASDA 50 71; 22 30 46 53 70
ASDA 50 72; 24 12 24 46'2 8
Ch24'si 600 3 5 8 10 13 14
Bas. 600 21 78 50 25 35 45
Ch24'si 650 6 17 20 64 68 77
Boots. 500 37 52 59 7 14 12
Ch22'si 250 10 37 52 59 7 14 18
C752'si 600 37 52 59 7 14 18
C752'si 500 37 52 59 7 14 18
C752'si 250 11 23 32 30 38 47
Br Almays 260 30 39 45 5 11 18
C72'si 250 11 7 20 31 12 82
C72'si 250 11 7 20 31 12 82
C72'si 250 11 7 20 31 12 82
C72'si 250 11 7 20 7'si 12 18
C73'si 60 6 8'si 17 20 25 39
Br Seed 50 6 8'si 17 20 25 30
Br Seed 50 0 73 86 6's 14 25
Ch40'si 650 24 41 50 25 34 48
CU 550 68 55 68 6's 20 26
C7580 60 17 30 41 28 46 54
CU 550 48 55 68 6's 20 26
C7580 60 17 30 41 28 46 54
CU 550 48 55 68 6's 20 26
C7580 60 10 27 37 46 54 67
GKN 390 42 43 48 6 16 22
C742'si 420 22 34 31 16 30 36
Grad Met. 420 22 34 31 16 30 36
Grad Met. 420 23 35 47 16 23 38
C7580 40 10 27 37 46 54 67
GKN 390 42 35 57 54 69 162
C74151 1050 10 25 40 94 132 137
Kingsistr 550 30 45 55 16 26 37
C761151 1050 10 25 40 94 132 137
Kingsistr 550 30 45 55 16 26 37
C761151 1050 10 25 40 94 132 137
Kingsistr 550 30 45 55 16 26 37
C761151 1050 10 25 40 94 132 137
Kingsistr 550 30 45 55 16 26 37
C761151 1050 10 25 40 94 132 137
Kingsistr 550 30 45 55 16 26 37
C76161 300 75 22 32 48 54 66
Ladibote 180 17 23 17 23 39
Saintsiny, 500 42 54 63 6'y 14 20
C7521'si 550 12 25 30 28 35 43
Shell 550 16 22 34 16 30 33
Smid Bch. 500 41 53 66 7's 16 23
C7616) 500 6 11 16 18 22 27
Tradigura 80 55 17 25 30 10 19 23
C7616) 500 75 27 27 29 30 41
December 11, 1902 Toe 20229 Can 11425
December 11, 1902 Toe 20229 Can 11425 COMMODITIES LIFFE OPTIONS REPORT: Barley again moved in unison with whear but again lacked volume interest. White sugar futures were narrowly mixed in late trade. Robusta coffee futures ended just below a 13-month high as the market communed to dimb with the mood still bullish on technicals and fundamentals. Cocoa futures quietly held earlier modest gains, but remained on the defensive overall following recent losses. ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): The marker opened firmer but a thinly pepulated American market started to self-off later in the day. CRUDE OILS (Starrel POB) Brent Physical
Brent 15 day (Jan)
Brent 15 day (Jan)
Brent 15 day (Feb)
W Tegas Infermediate (Jan)
W Tenas Intermediate (Feb) 18.20 18.15 18.10 19.15 19.25 -0.05 -0.05 -0.10 -0.05 -0.05 On the defensive overall following rec

LONDON FOX
COCOA

Dec 659-658 Mar 774-712

Mar 684-683 May 789 SLR

May 701-690 Jul 805-800

Jul 715-714 Sep 820-800

Sep 731 SLR

Dec 735-750 Volume 2302

ROBUSTA COFFEE (8)

Lan 1034-1033 Nov 1030-1020

May 1039-1038 Jan 1045-1030

Jul 1007-1005 Volume 2064

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

C Czemikow Oct 1910-88,0

Spot 179 5

Mar 187.0-85.4 Mar 194.0-90.0

May 1900-87.0 May 195.0-91.0

Amy 1910-88.0 Volume 7

WHITE SUGAR (FOB) GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES WHEAT (close E4) MONEY RATES (%) Bane Rates: Clearing Banks 7 Finance Hee 8
Discount Market Louis: O'night high: 7'2 Low 7 Week 6
Treasury Bills (Dist-Buy: 2 mth 6''s: 3 mth 6''s: 3 mth 6's: 3 mth 6's: 3 mth 6's. Week (fixed: 7% BARLEY (close E/f) 3 min 6'-6"m 7'm". Partu LPE FUTURES GNI Lai 1 **mit** 6<sup>2</sup>-6<sup>2</sup>-7-7-2 mih 64-614 74-74 74-74 Prime Bank Bills (Dist Sterling Money Rains: 7-7 Intertants: 7-7 Overnight: Open n/a, close n/a. 130.80 133.10 135.25 105.50 108.65 Volume 40 Local Anthority Deps: Sterling CDs: Dollar CDs: Building Society CDs 7's 7'+7'u 3.59-3.56 7'+7'u በ/ል 7ቁጥ። በ/ል ጥድም። 7\. ?'\=7 3.47-3.45 ?'\=7'\s HI-PRO SOYA (dase £1) 152.00 151.50 151.30 6"= 6'. 6"=6"<sub>14</sub> 6'-6'. 3:55-3:53 3:70-3:67 WHITE SUGAR (POB)
Reuters Oct ... 244.7-44.3
Spot 246.5
Mar ... 249.2-49.0
Mar ... 251.2-48.3
Mag ... 252.6-51.9
Aug ... 258.5-57.8
Volume 440 BRENT (6.00pm) 18.09-18.11 May 18.20 SLR Vot 29855 og Society CDs: TREASURY BILLS: Applics: £435m allotted: £100m; Bids: £98.4% received: 100%; Last week: £98.40% received: 45%; Avge rate: £6.4176% last wk £6.4035%; Next week: £100m. UNILEADED GASOLINE 143.00 186.75-87.00 Apr ..... 193.00-01.00 Vol: 40 MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION Average fassick prices at representative markets on December 11 EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%) Average lasmost prices at representative markets on December 11 Cantle (pike lw) Pig Stoco St. 5 115.79 (+1-) 40.81 -0.18 -1.40 Eng/Wates 24.03 81.19 116.00 (+1-) 40.81 +0.42 +1.70 (5) -9.8 -20.5 -38.7 Sontand: n/2 77.11 114.39 (+1-) n/8 -4.39 -0.66 (5) n/3 -66.9 -29.1 BIFFEX GNI LM (\$10/pt) Carrency
Dollar:
Destiscisements:
Fresch Franc:
Swiss Franc
Yen: FT-SE INDEX PERTIFIE Dec 92 High: 1360 Low: Jan 93 1300 Feb 93 1270 Apr 93 1259 Vot 65 loss Open in s: 3474 High: 1360 Low: 1355 Close 1358 1300 1295 1295 1270 1270 1270 1259 1250 1251 3-35 9-9 Helic 6-6-7-3'-8"-5'-10'-10'-6'-6'-3"-7'-3 - 7 -9 - 8 -10-6 0 - 5 -RUBBER . Calls
Dec
Jan
Feb
Mar
Jun
Pers
Dec
Jan
Feb
Mar
Jun 129 88 44 14 5 164 120 83 55 32 185 145 112 85 60 205 170 135 110 80 230 - 170 - 120 No 1 RSS Cir (p/k) Series Feb May Aug Peb May Aug Index 1359-4 GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co) LONDON METAL EXCHANGE (Official) (Volume prev day) Rudolf Wolff Series Der-Mar Jun Der-Mar Jun Nati Port... 260 14 21 29 2½ 11 13 (\*268'a) 280 3½ 13 19 12 21 24 Sort Port... 220 11 15 21 2 8 12 (\*230) 240 2 5½ 11 14 20 22 LONDON MEAT FLITURES
Live Fig (flag)
Open Close
Mar \_\_ unq unq Msy 101.5 101.5
Apr \_\_ 101.5 102.0
Volume 28 Bullion: Open \$334.30-334.60 Close \$334.70-335.10 High: \$335.45-335.95 Krugerrand: \$334.00-336.00 (£214.00-215.25) 5 17 34 50 53 70 65 85 - 115 88 133 103 139 125 158 138 162 160 42 71 95 106 December 11, 1992 Tot: 20329 Call: 11423 Pag: 9806 FF-SE Call: 2835 Pag: 3510 Sovereigns: Old \$78,00-81.00 (E50,00-51,25) New \$78,00-81.00 (E50,00-51,25)

14

Benn pi

Stand-of

AN CH

Platitum: \$363.75 (£233.30) Silver: \$3.73 (£2.385) Palladiane: \$110.50 (£70.90)

7

The second secon

POINTS AGAINST:

MAJOR CONFRONTATIONS 1981: "Pits of the world" outburst at Wimbledon v Tom Guillikson, Fined £5,000, halved then dropped on

1984: Suspended for the first time after an

1990: Defaulted from the fourth round of the Australian Open v Michael Pernfors, Subsequently

1987: Walks off court during US v Czechoslovakia march in the World Team Cup, Dusseldorf Suspended for two months and fined \$10,000.

1991: Tirade against line judge at Wimbledon. Fined

1992: Abused courtside photographer at French

accumulation of fines.

ਜ਼ਿਸ਼ਰ £4,000.

Open. Fined £4,000

# Benn picks Piper and plans for his next pay-day

By Srikumar Sen BOXING CORRESPONDENT

NIGEL Benn seems to be following the money-making formula of his arch rival, Chris Eubank. Only take on opponents you know you can beat and walk away with six-figure

Benn won his World Boxing Council (WBC) super-middleweight title in October and can squeeze in at least four easy contests in the 12-month voluntary defence period. It would mean about £750,000 in cash terms and he will earn around £200,000 tonight for defending against Nicky Piper, of Cardiff, at the Alexandra Palace in north London.

Piper was picked by Benn. The Welshman is a member of Mensa, has an IQ of 153, A levels in geography and biology and is a big, stand up, easy-to-hit come-forward type who has "fought nobodies". His best opponent, Carl Thompson, stopped him in three

Piper was not on the WBC's list of top ten contenders qualified to challenge for the title and is rated only No. 5 in Britain and 14 in Europe, The powers that be soon sorted it out and Benn's intended victim moved up into the top ten.

It seems like an easy night for the "Dark Destroyer", who has 30 knockouts in 36 contests. The bookmakers think so, too; they were offering 80-1 for Piper to win in the first three rounds, 66-1 in the next three, 50-1 in the next three, and 40-1 in the final three.

TALE OF THE TAPE

Criss.
Criss.
Criss.
Expended
Bicaps
Foreum
Waist
Thigh
Calf
Neck
Wrist.
Anide RECORDS

Piper: 16 wins (14 inside the distance), 1 draw, 1 defeat.

But if Piper is as good as his fighting talk, there will not be any more big pay days for Benn. If you have £12 to spare - a pound a round - you

could cash in yourself. On paper, you have to take Benn to win inside four or five rounds. On canvas, it could be an even-money affair. Either man can win at any time, with Piper's chances improving the

further the bout goes. Benn is always in danger of being knocked out, even by the lightest of punches. Piper is not a light puncher.

The discrepancy in the records that makes the bout seem a mismatch is not as great as it might look at first sight. Benn has knocked out far better men than Piper has

But it should be remembered that Piper is a light-

## Till aiming for the top

ANDY Till, the Northolt milkman, is setting his sights on the cream of the light-middleweight division - David Jackson, the World Boxing Organisation champion — for his next challenge.

Till disposed of Tony Col-lins, of Yateley, in the third round to retain his British title at the York Hall. Bethnal Green, on Thursday and is now confident of taking on tougher opposition.

"I expected Andy to find it much harder against Tony, and for it to go the distance, but he was too strong," Harry Holland, Till's manager, said "His self-belief is now ten-fold as a result of it and we've got to be looking at Jackson."

If Holland is unsuccessful in

tempting Jackson - any bout would probably be in March - Till is likely to channel his aggression towards the European title instead.

heavyweight. He has come down to super-middle.

Benn is really a middleweight who has moved up to super-middle to get away from the hard men and cash in on easier bouts. Benn has not impressed against light-

Piper, who won the ABA light-heavyweight title in 1989, has no trouble making the 12st super-middle limit He devoured an Indian takeaway the other day and, as the weigh-in was yesterday, he might as well have had another takeaway and come in at 12st 10lb.

He has always fancied fighting Benn and is confident he will win. "I'm looking forward to Christmas as WBC champion," he told Boxing News.

Having studied Benn's every contest, Piper said he knows exactly how to deal with the tearaway style of the champion. "I believe I can take him out any time," he said. "If it goes past five or six, the fight is mine. He's a six-round fighter. It's like asking Linford Chris-tie to run a mile.

"I have the thinking ability to beat Benn. Sure, he has an intimidating presence but I'm not affected by him at all."

If it had been anyone else speaking but the bespectacled school-masterish version, you could have dismissed his confidence as just talk. He has the size, style and punch to back up his words. It will depend on whether he has the mental strength to stay with Benn.



Piper: member of Mensa

Andrew Longmore reflects on how John McEnroe's

Ultimate showman returns to the pit

unquestioned commitment influenced the face of tennis

bringing termis into dis-repute, even his father, a New York lawyer, might be hard pressed to mount a cogent defence. From Auspoint out that, in that epic rivalry tralia, where he suffered the ultimate with Bjorn Borg on the centre court, penalty of disqualification two years McEnroe proved he could play bril-liantly and behave admirably all at ago, to Wimbledon, scene of his the same time. There is truth in the greatest triumphs and most notorious outbursts, McEnroe has abused accusation. Much of his worst spleen and builied officials without shame was vented on lesser opponents, who were putting up more resistance than Yet, in between the shouting, the McEnroe believed they should. Anger then became a convenient means of pouting, the staring, the swearing and, to be polite, the gamesmanship, asserting superiority and stirring the McEnroe has played some of the greatest and the most beautiful passion, without which McEnroe's game was merely extraordinary. He tennis of all time. Therein lies the paradox that has divided generations. expected nothing less than perfection from himself, and officials and oppo-The problem for all those who have judged and misjudged McEnroe, for nents were to be damned if they did

MCENROE'S TITLES AND TEMPER

**POINTS FOR:** MAJOR CHAMPIONSHIPS

Singles champion: 1981, 1983, 1984. Finalist: 1980, 1982

Singles champion: 1979, 1980, 1981, 1984. Finalist: 1985

**CAREER DETAILS** 

Davis Cup record; 41 wins, 8 losses in singles; 16 wins, 1 loss in

Has won both singles and doubles at the same tournament 29 times

In 1984 had a singles record of 82-3. Has a record total of 154 titles.

Married Tatum O'Neal on August 1 1986 and has three children.

Doubles champion: 1979, 1981, 1983, 1984, 1992

Doubles champion: 1979, 1981, 1983, 1989

Born: Feb 16 1959 in Wiesbaden, Germany

Grand stam titles: 7 singles, 9 doubles

Career titles: 77 singles, 77 doubles

and was ranked no 1 for three year

ere John McEnroe put in the dock on charges of

all who love and loathe him, is that, in

the words of the song, you can't have one without the other. If you take the

best of McEnroe, you have to take the

worst. The two are indivisible. Only a

character poised on an emotional

edge every second of the day could

have played with the instinct, touch

and the passion for competition that

marked McEnroe out from the rest

and made the description "genius"

The prosecution would doubtless

Kevin, Sean and Emily

Finalist: 1984. Mixed doubles champion: 1979

FRENCH OPEN

John McEnros

to find it. Most players tailor their level of motivation and drive to the demands of the occasion. With McEnroe, there were no half-measures. He competed with a frightening intensity whether it was the first round of a tour event or the final of a grand slam tournament, the last point of an easy victory or the most decisive in a tight tie-break. When his game did not respond, that was the cue for trouble. Recently, the gap between expecta-

not co-operate in his endless attempts

tion and execution has become more marked and more frustrating as the years have dulled the reflexes but not the mind. As the recent Davis Cup final proved, McEnroe's lust for battle remains as strong as ever. But his wit is no longer sharp enough consistently to combat the likes of Ivanisevic and his 130mph service. He is, as he once described himself, "a relic" from another age.

o, now that he is leaving fulltime tennis, how should McEuroe's career be assessed? In stark statistical terms, he won seven grand slam singles titles three Wimbledon and four US Open - which does not compare with Borg or Laver or even Lendl. His one chance of winning the French Open disappeared when, for once, a loss of

temper against Lendl in the 1984 final, the year he won 13 titles, precipitated collapse, not recovery. But his real claim to greatness, for those who will have to rely on the history books, lies in his all-round record. In Davis Cup, the toughest competition in tennis, he has won

more matches than anyone clse; in doubles, he still has no peer. In singles, quality has counted for more than quantity. His 6-1, 6-1, 6-2 annihilation of Jimmy Connors in the Wimbledon final of 1984 is regarded by many shrewd observers as the finest exhibition of grass-court tennis ever, Laver included.

But mere statistics are not enough. For better or worse, McEnroe has brought tennis to a new audience, made it as much theatre as sport, injected an element of thrill and danger into a game generally seen as a pleasant pastime for the well-off, encouraged the massive investment in tennis which, ironically, he now labels "obscene". Above all, he has never short-changed the public, has always competed at the limit and beyond. He will donate his prizemoney this week to charity.

This is not the end of McEnroe just the end of McEnroe the full-time competitor. He will certainly play some events and will surely be back to defend his Wimbledon doubles title at the age of 34, but as a semiprofessional, which is not really McEnroe at all. Nobody, least of all the man himself, knows how he will cope with what he terms the "return to reality". The hardest part of his life still lies ahead.

RUGBY UNION: MEETING OF ADT DIVISIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP FAVOURITES EXPECTED TO PRODUCE A CLASH OF STYLES AT KINGSHOLM

seem wholly appropriate.

and without mercy.

# Stand-off rivalry takes second billing

RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

THE simplistic view of the ADT divisional championship match at Kingsholm today is of a showdown between the respective captains and standoff halves, Stuart Barnes, of the South and South-West, and Rob Andrew, of London. The prize, in the short term, the divisional championship: in the long term, an England

It is nothing of the sort. Barnes and Andrew have been playing each other for the last 10 years, have been England rivals for the last eight, and nothing has changed. Well, only the little matter of 42 England caps by 

Heineken League

Cardiff v Aberavon

Cardiff, saeking their seventh successive league win, will be without the injured Hall. Paltrey cornes into the centre and Payer takes over the captainty against an Aberavon side in which Garetin Thomas makes his league debut at seather after identication from Bridgend.

centre after joining from Bridgend.

Maesteg v Newport

first division

Barnes, a gap that will be extended as long as both players sustain their form. There are other individual

clashes, as you would expect at this level — de Glanville against Hopley, Webb against Buzza, Hill against Bates, and Dunn against Moore. Of far greater interest is the style that the two favourites for the divisional title adopt. The South-West, who com-

prehensively beat the North last week, have selected 10 Bath players and should recreate the mobility and dynamism of the country's champion club. London, inheriting the mantle that earned them success between 1988-90, offer the pace in

and Pincher, replacing the Injured Steve Lawis, at prop. Newport, retain Bidgood at stand-off.

leuan Evans has a damaged hamstring is replaced by Simon Dawes Lisnell's wing. Paul Jones makes his league debut at lock. Portypool give Bridgas his debut and field Damon Thomas at prop after Dibble's departure to Newport.

Neath name Bird at centre and give league debuts to Dean Jones

Llanelli v Pontypool

Neath v Pontypridd

which Andrew outranks thought and deed that helped them to beat the Midlands. "One of our first problems

was to get across to the players the philosophy of how we wanted to play." Tony Jorden. London's chairman of selectors and coach, said. That involved two elements: accepting the need to heighten the speed of the game and, where necessary, regarding players as pawns to the overall requirements of the team.

The second is a difficult concept for amateurs to accept, with their main reward still derived from the highest representative honours they, as individuals, can attain. In his ideal world, Jorden, like Geoff Cooke, the England team manager, and many before

(centre) and Gerrard (prop). Prest makes his debut for Portypridd at prop and McIntosh returns at No. 8.

Newbridge v Swansea

SW Police v Bridgend

Newbridge's prospects of victory against the champions are sim. Swansea pley McBryde at hooker but deter selection on the back row.

Against the Police, who won their first first-division game last weekend. Bridgend make nine changes, giving first league games to Wilkins (wing) and Phil Thomas (flenker).

them, would choose his squad and name his team on the day. having seen the weather and the playing surface.

We are not that far down the road — yet. Even so, Jorden has made three changes to his winning side so as to offer a greater physical challenge in the midfield and at the lineout. The players themselves will be aware that the national selectors sit down over the weekend to finalise the England training squad, probably 32 players, to go to

Lanzarote in the new year. The South-West would be happy enough to go into the final round of the championship, next Saturday, unbeaten. They have never previously won more than one match in a season. "The players' commitment to the cause is the difference," John Lockyer,

their chairman, said. We are desperately keen that the people at Kingsholm support us," he added, recalling the day some seasons ago when the South-West team, similarly full of Bath players, was jeered off the pitch by the Gloucester crowd, who care more about their club than an amorphous division.

The two teams that lost last weekend, the North and the with the hosts deeply disappointed that, after such prolonged preparation, their players did not do better against the South-West. Blundellsands is a good sur-

face on which to play expansive rugby, but the Midlands will hope that their new halfback combination of Dawson and Angell can give them better direction than was the case against London.

Case against London.

TODAY'S TEAMS
At Kingsholm
SOUTH- MD SOUTH-WEST DAYSION
(Bath unless stated): J Webb; N Beal
(Northermpton), P de Glanväle, J Guscott,
S Monis (Gloucester): S Barnes, R HBt; C
Clark (Swensea), K Dunn (Waspo), J
Mallott, J Hall, N Redman, A Blackmore
(Betsol), A Robinson, B Clarke.
LONDON DIVISION (Wasps unless
stated): A Buzza; S Pigrim, F Clough, D
Hopley (Cambridge University), D O'Leary
(Saracers); B Misone (Harlequins), J
Probyn, M Sidmer (Blackmesty), A Snow
(Harlequins), B Moore (Harlequins), J
Probyn, M Sidmer (Blackmesty), A Snow
(Harlequins), R Langhorn (Harlequins), J
Cassal (Seracers), D Ryan.
Reisreer: G Black (reisrd).
At Bhundelstands
NORTH-IERN DWISTON: I Hunter (Northampton); T Underwood (Lalcester), B
Barley (Waterled), K Simme (Laverool St
Helers), R Underwood (Lalcester), B
Grayeon (Waterloo), D Scully (Waterled); A
Honer (Ortel), S Mitchell (West Hartiepool), D Baldwin (Sale), T Poober
(Northampton), K Westgarth (West Hartiepool), D Baldwin (Sale), M Papper
(Nottingham), M Greenwood (Waspo).
MIDLAND DWISSION (Lalcester unless
statet): J Liley; S Hackmey, S Potter, F
Packmen (Northampton); M Linnett
(Northampton); R Angell (Coventry), M
Dawnen (Northampton); M Linnett
(Northampton), P Rangell (Coventry), M
Dawnen (Northampton); M
Darkon, M Beyfield (Northampton), N
Back, D Hichards.
Referee: E Morrison (Bresol).

## Walker moves closer to international call

By David Hands

NIGEL Walker, the former international hurdler, who has made such an impression on Cardiff's wing this season, has been called into the Welsh training squad which will prepare for the five nations' championship in Lanzarote from January 5 to 11. He is one of six uncapped players in the 29-strong squad.

Walker, 29, returned to rugby from athletics at the start of this season and his sprinting speed has earned him eight tries in Cardiff's rise to joint leadership of the Heineken League. He is one of only three wings named --although Mike Hall, his club captain, has played there for Wales - in a party from which the team to play England on February 6 will be named.

All the players involved against Australia last month, save for the injured John Wakeford, will travel with the addition of Walker, Anthony Clement, Roger Bidgood, Nigel Davies, Neil Jenkins, Ricky Evans, Sean Legge, Paul Kawulok and Mark

Evens (Lianelli), W Proctor (Lianelli), N Walker (Cartifi), R Bidgood (Newport), N Davies (Lianelli), S Gibbs (Swansea), M Hall (Cartifi), A Davies (Cartifi), N Jankins (Pornypridd), C Stephers (Lianelli), R Jones (Swansea), R Moon (Lianelli), Forwards: J Davies (Neeth), R Evens (Lianelli), M Griffiths (Cartifi), H Williams-Jones (South Wales Police), G Jerkens (Swansea), N Meek (Pornypool), A Copsey (Lianelli), M Reventok (Cartifi), Gareth Llawellyn (Neeth), E Lawls (Lianelli), M Perego (Lianelli), A Reynolds (Swansea), R Webster (Swansea), S Davies (Swansea), S Legge (South Woles Police).

☐ Having missed the semifinal, Andrew Ludiman, the Harrogate lock, yesterday kept a promise by flying back from a cricket tour to South Africa to play for Yorkshire in the final of the NatWest colts county championship against Somerset at Twickenham today. Yorkshire are favoured to win thanks to their potent strike force on the wings and at full back. Moreover, they have the England Schools experience of Jonathan Shepherd (centre) and Kern Yates, the Otley flanker who captains the side. They reached the final by beating Kent 30-16 while Somerset disposed of Surrey 15-9, a match in which Richard Breden, their Australian flanker, sustained his record of scoring in every round.

## Gloucester's French first

A FRENCHMAN will appear for Gloucester this weekend for the first time in the club's 119-year history. Anton Bertrand, a centre who played for Avignon in France, has joined the English team The Gloucester selectors

have been impressed with Bertrand and they have included him in their second team to play away at Derby

by wing, appears in the 100th Roses match at Otley as Lancashire continue their defence of their ADT county championship title. Bromley replaces the injured Phil Halsall, of Orrell, against Yorkshire, who introduce Andy Atkinson, the Wakefield centre.

**Gymkhana** squad depleted By Sydney Friskin

HOCKEY

INDIAN Gymkhana will face Reading tomorrow in the fifth round of the Royal Bank of Scotland Cup without three Indian Olympic players, Dhanraj Pillay, Jude Felix and Mark Patterson, who have returned to their country. At least one vacancy in Gymkhana's attack is expected to be filled by Iftikhar Mirza, who has returned from Southgate. When the teams met in the second division of the Pizza Express National League early in the season, the game ended goalless.

Hounslow, the holders, are again without the injured Hazlitt for their visit to Harleston Magpies, but have a wealth of experience to call on. Slough are at full-strength for their match at Beeston and have been playing so well that they expect to go through.

Steve Taylor, the Stourport goalkeeper and captain, who did not play last week because of hamstring trouble, is expected to be fit, but Jon Colson, an able substitute, is standing by for the trip to Guildford. With Jennings, Knapp and Bilsland in fine form. Guildford could pose a few problems for the visitors.

Teddington, runners-up last year, travel to Exeter for what promises to be an exciting game against Isca. A close encounter between the two non-league clubs, Hampstead and Westminster and Northampton Saints, is also in prospect at Paddington Recreation Centre.

East Grinstead expect to qualify for the next round against Sheffield, but they have a tough first division match against Hounslow at Feltham today, with Leman a doubtful starter because of an ankle injury. Southgate could find life difficult against

Stourport at Kidderminster. Under a new amendment to the law, the short corner at all cup and league matches this weekend will be started with a hit from the backline taken within the circle at least 10 yards from the goalpost.

## Meesteg play Hopkins on the wing New laws and referees being cast as convenient scapegoats

THE University match on Tuesday ended very much like those other matches this season where the level of attainment has been below expectation. When a game is of poor quality, it is the poor old experimental ruck and

COTT

maul laws that get the blame. Watching Oxford and Cambridge and the evident lack of quality rugby, most observers were reduced to glistening recommendation of the students' high levels of fitness. There was precious little talk of more artistic skills.

It is a singular sporting event, sometimes a great one, and the students have an obligation, not least because of the universities' sports finances, to try to live up to it. Away from the mainstream of rugby they might have, on this



**GERALD DAVIES** 

Rugby Commentary

occasion, provided a different focus on the new laws rather than complain about them. At any rate, excuses were sought afterwards. This was a game of low standard is

very much like standing on the terraces of so many grounds in this country where invariably the personal fault of the referee not the players. When a team, particularly

the home team, is losing, it is

not, if you listen close enough,

because of the measure of

strength or the weakness at-

tached to either team, but rather that the referee has invariably got it all so very wrong. In no other sport can a referee or umpire be such a pain in the neck and a source of all the mischief. So, in similar fashion, is the

experimental law proving to be such an Aunt Sally. Only one other law in recent memory bas divided opinion so much. In 1965 - which can be thought of as recent, I suppose — the laws permitted double banking in the lineout. Wales won their first triple crown in 13 years and, not that the two events were in any way related (although there are those believers in conspiracies who think so) the law was rescinded later that

It is argued that the ruck and maul laws strip the game of its value as entertainment. This suggests that the old laws were a season-ticket to bright lights and a seamless soft shoe shuffle. In fact, it persuaded an endless series of manls culminating in unsight-ly heaps with the ball hidden from view. There was no incentive to let it out.

Might it not be, therefore, that most teams are playing the game as if the old laws were still in place and have not properly accommodated

the new ones? One wonders whether there is any wish at all to see them succeed. As Jeff Butterfield, the former England centre, con-

stantly stresses: "Why do coaches emphasise the idea of sucking players in'. Why do it?" Every international team. including Australia, somehow makes a virtue of committing players physically rather than letting the ball do the work. Players make a bee-line towards other players rather than aim for the spaces.

Clearly the teams have yet to develop the skills to cope with the changes. The carriers are not expert at protecting the ball nor do they release it soon enough. Scrum halves find it necessary to take time to dig out the ball and so allow defences to re-align. This sug-

should. But rugby football permits the checks and balances of tactical play so that within its framework tactics can be arranged to slow the game down. Australia's crawling maul did so effectively. It is, then, to the five

nations' championship, which spread over three months, provides time for analysis and correction, that we must look for a firmer indicator as to who has absorbed the new laws and who are happy to embrace them. Were France truer to the spirit of Dauga, Carrère, and the Spanghero brothers, to Maso and Villepreux, where forwards and backs seemed so well married in their running phases, the laws would be-

come a perfect fit.

# gests a fast game. So it

after moving with his work. Spencer Bromley, the Rug-

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Weakened Wales can still make their power count

BY CHRISTOPHER IRVINE

Wales last won there 22 years

ago - should sustain the

fixture with England next

season, a Welsh team in the

1995 World Cup now seems a

distant prospect, unless there

is recourse to the discredited

election system that seeming-

ly qualified a day trip to Llandudno as Welsh auth-

France have beaten Wales

on their last five visits but

appear highly vulnerable at half back and in the forwards.

For Wales, Bateman in the centre and Marlow at prop are nowhere near full fitness; Moriarty and Ford are both

what unreal euphoria that WALES go into tomorrow's followed comprehensive disinternational against France missals of France and Papua with their prop. Mark Jones. suspended, and five players carrying injuries. They are required because the Welsh New Guinea last season. The demise of the national team has come maybe sooner than expected. have run out of representa-While a defeat of France -

Fortunately for Wales, France are weakened, too. However, defeat in Perpignan, although unlikely, would further erode the dwindling enthusiasm of Wales following England's 36-11 win a formight ago. In his post-mortem. Jim

Mills, the Wales manager, talked frankly of some players being too old. With money now coursing through Welsh Rugby Union, Mills said, the supply-changing codes has been switched off.

As the bottoms of Welsh barrels have been scraped in recent days, the need for new

## Grigg to bridge gap

enticity.

CARL Grigg will tomorrow attempt the huge task of filling in for Garry Schofield at the Don Valley stadium. Grigg, with only a handful of Alliance appearances for Leeds, plays his first senior game against Sheffield Eagles in the ab-sence of the injured Great

Lowly Leeds, playing their first game for three weeks, welcome back their full back, Alan Tait, and second-row forward, Gary Mercer, after injury. John Gallagher drops

out altogether, while Paul Dixon goes on to the bench.

Sheffield were boosted when their captain and standoff, Daryl Powell, injured against St Helens two weeks

ago, was cleared to play, and he will face Grigg.

Bradford Northern, in fourth place, will again be without their international scrum half, Deryck Fox, still suffering from a strained stomach muscle, for tomor-row's trip to Wakefield

sess sufficient power and flair to wirl.

The Welsh coach, Clive Griffiths, disappointed by the defeat by England in Swansea last month, knows his depleted side faces a tough task because France on their own ground, have won all but two of the 16 meetings between

the countries.
Griffifths said: "I'm confident the lads coming in will wear the Welsh shirt with pride and put on a good performance. We had a couple of good wins last year over Papua New Guinea and France, but the key to it all is to have a full complement to choose from."

FRANCE: J Frison (Wildfranche); C Sirvent, (St Gaudens), P Chamorin (St Esteve), P Fages (Pa), J Garcia (St Esteve); G Dumas (St Gaudens, captain). L Demacedo (Avignon): T Bustignol (Avignon), P Correlles (Pa), B Llong (Calaian), D Cabestarry (Causian), R Carde (Carnes), M Tisseyre (Carcassonne), Substitutes: J Pech (Limoud, C Grandjean (Lazgnar), A Alestina (Catalan), D Despin (Wildfranche).

Alasina (Catalan), D Despin (Werneuve).

WALES: P Fond (Sallord): A Hadley
(Widnes), A Bateman (Warnoton), J
Deveneux (Widnes), A Sulfiven (St Helens);
G Peance (Hyadale York), K Ellis (Warnoton);
D Young (Salford, captain), D Blahop
(London Cusaders), I Martinghow (Hub),
Moristry (Widnes), R Phillips (Warnogon),
R Ackerman (Salford). Subetitutes: I
Stevene (Hull), M Moran (Leight), P Kennett
(Swinton), P Williams (Salford).

☐ Shane Hansen, Salford's New Zealand prop, will undergo an operation today on a damaged right knee and could be out for the remainder of the season. Rochdale Hornets have signed the utility back, Darren O'Brien, from St Helens on a month's loan. He will make his debut tomorrow at scrum half at home to

#### **MOTOR RACING**

## Grands prix suffer backlash

ANTI-TOBACCO sponsorship laws are having a farreaching effect on motor sport. Australia and France could lose their Formula One grands prix, the French motorcycling grand prix is to be cancelled and entries in the Paris-Dakar rally are down 50 per cent, all because of governments legislating against sup-port from the industry.

subject to the government move." going ahead with laws to ban tobacco industry sponsorship, follows yesterday's news that the world council of the International Motor Sports Federation had voted to cancel the French Formula One grand prix at Magny-Cours because 143 cars, lorries and motorcy-

of tough anti-smoking laws in The Australian grand prix

race director, Mal Hem-merling, said: "The loss of the race in France emphasises exactly the issues raised by the grand prix board. We have pointed out continually the seriousness of introducing tobacco advertising legislation. without looking in great detail

Gilbert Sabine, the Paris-Dakar rally director, told a news conference that French laws banning cigarette advertising and the economic recession were the main reasons for a big drop in entries. So far 

cles have confirmed they will take part in the rally which starts on January 1, compared with 343 starters in last season's race, which finished in Jean-Pierre Mougins, presi-

dent of the French motorcycling federation, said the 1993 grand prix at Le Castellet, scheduled for July 18, would be "cancelled in the statement. "We are just waiting for the official announcement by the International Motorcycling Federation (FIM)." The FIM's general secretary, Guy Maitre, said from Switzerland that a decision would be made in Geneva on December 19.

# Budge follows worrying trend

a dand organis to total analysis of the approximation of the property of the contract of the contract of the c The contract of the contract and the contract of the contract o

The rise and fall of owners with horses galore is part and parcel of racing's uncertain fortune. Yet the sudden decline of Tony Budge - who is giving up his ownership of a string that totalled 90 as recently as last summer — says more about the state of the country than the vagaries of a sport where huge sums are made and lost in a trice.

The recession's tentacles have combined with the Lloyds saga to force numerous owners out of the game. The first to go were the red braces and Porsche brigade: their money vanished as fast as it had been made in the City's brokerage houses, leav-ing training bills unpaid, horses without owners, and trainers in trouble.

The exit of the yuppies was a sign to the future. A survey carried out by the Racehorse Owners' Assocation (ROA) in 1990 showed that 41 per cent of those questioned intended to decrease the number of horses in training — or with-draw completely from racing. So it has proved. This season there are 3,671 jump-

ers in training, compared to 4,360 last year, 4,629 in 1990, and 4,738 in 1989. On the Flat, the picture is

only slightly better. This summer there were 4,115 horses in training, compared to 4,348 last year, 4,792 in 1990 and 4,837 in 1989. The dualpurpose population is the only one to have remained steady at around 2,100. John Biggs, director-gener-al of the ROA, said yesterday:

"I think the recession is a more important factor than most people have given it credit for. Racehorse ownership is about disposable income and if people are threatened with future unemployment they will conserve all the resources they have.

"With one or two exceptions, most people involved in racehorse ownership are in business in one way or the other. If you affect business. you affect people who put money into horse racing. If you want to see racing prosper again, you have to turn the economy around.":

Rightly or wrongly, racehorse ownership is still regarded as the plaything of the idle rich. For a company chairman to have a string of horses in training and splash out tens of thousands at the sales is hard to justify when his employees are facing

Biggs added: "In an organthe company is in serious difficulty and the chairman has 50 horses in training, it just doesn't look right. "I have had people say to

me 'I am laying people off. and it has contributed to the How can I justify spending decline in the racing £20,000 on racehorses? It population.



Fallen empire: Budge, whose company and racing interests have collapsed hand-in-hand

doesn't look right and people are aware of the situation." Nicky Henderson, who

dabbled in the City before becoming one of the leading National Hunt trainers, is all too aware of the difficulties. "We are all having to cut back on hobbies and holidáys. Not surprisingly, a lot of people are having to cut back - temporarily I hope - on owning horses. We need the

economy to come right and to changed within racing notably more prize-money." Low prize-money is the other part of the unenviable equation facing owners and it has contributed to the

should come from the profits made by the big off-course bookmakers, and another cut in betting duty. Ladbrokes and William Hill are in a uniquely privileged position.

T nike the situation in any other major racing country, they make handsome profits from racing and do not have to return a penny to the sport. the betting industry.

the Gimcrack speech this week for bookmakers to invest a "fair share" of their profits in the sport which provides them with an envi-

"bookie-bashing", as some critics have suggested. It is plain business sense. Prize-money levels nearer

those in France, the United States and Japan would not have saved Tony Budge or some ex-owners. But they would have helped deter others from giving up racing's unequal financial battle and prevented stable staff being made redundant.

paid by the punter and not betting on racing, and what the sport receives in return, is Lord Hartington's call in the main task to be addressed by the new British Horseracing Board. Hartington has pointed his colleagues in the right direction. They must not flinch from seeing it through.

## in table Duntree's win caps **Nicholson** treble

By RICHARD EVANS

CHELTENHAM resembled a very good party yesterday with doubles and trebles all round. But there was no doubt who had the most cause to

celebrate. David Nicholson can do no wrong this season and he capped a marvellous after-noon at jump racing's headquarters when he sent out Duntree to win the Food Brokers Fisherman's Friend Chase and so complete a 438-1 treble for the Jackdaws Castle team.

The seven-year-old chaser, The seven-year-old chaser, making his first appearance on a racecourse for 711 days following a leg injury, was 3lb out of the handicap and carrying 3lb overweight in the shape of Hywel Davies, but was quietly fancied.

Ridden to perfection. Duntree put in a magnificent impart the final fence to lead

jump at the final fence to lead for the first time and hold off the favourite, Givus A Buck. Christopher Mordaunt, the

Jockey Club's handicapper, was the first to congratulate Nicholson on a magnificent training achievement. Whether the trainer will be so delighted when he sees the horse's revised rating, only time will tell.

Richard Dunwoody, who elected to ride Windy Ways for Nicky Henderson in preference to Duntree, had earlier partnered Beauchamp Grace to make a successful hurdling debut and so provide a quick return for the 150 members of the Million in

Partnership. Formed in September, the syndicate has six yearlings and two jumpers and the former John Dunlop-trained Flat horse was their first runner.

Dunwoody went on to complete a double with Travelling Wrong, who made all the running in the Allied Dunbar Novices' Chase and looks an ideal candidate for the Sun

Alliance Chase. Hawthorn Blaze, transferred from David Elsworth to Martin Pipe during the summer, provided Peter Scudamore with the first leg of a near 8-1 double.

Rated a Gold Cup prospect by Elsworth, Hawthorn Blaze will probably go chasing in the new year. Sweet Duke, who was found

to be suffering from pulled muscles after being defeated by Vagog at Cheltenham a month ago, reversed the form in the ASW Bill Love Memorial Gold Card Hurdle to complete the champion's double.

Winning 14-1 nap

Richard Evans napped 14-1 Cheltenham winner Duntree, available at 25-1 in the morning.

#### **FOOTBALL** 30 unless stated

Premier League Aston Villa v Nottm Forest ipswich v Manchester City... OPR v Crystal Palace...... Shelfield Utd v Everton .... Southampton v Coventry . ...... Tottenham v Arsenal (all ticket) Wimbledon v Okinam

Barclays League First division

Derby v Birmingham
Milwali v Grimsby
Notis County v Cambridge Uld
Peterborough v Portsmouth,
Sunderland v Brentford

Second division Bradford v Soumernauth . nuli v exeter . . . . . . . Mansfield v *Bri*ghton ..

Third division Barnet v Rochdale Bury v Northampton Cartisle v Crewe Scunthorpe v Hereford

THE WEST TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

RACING Call 0891 500 123 Call 0891 100 123

**FOOTBALL** Reports and scores from the FA Premier League Call 0839 555 562 Reports and scores from the Sconish and Barelays leagues Call 0839 555 512

Calls at 36p per unin cheap rate. 48p per unin other times inc VAT

Shrawsbury v Gillingham Walsall v Darlington Wrexham v Scarborough Yark v Chesterfield.

GM Vauxhall Conference Boston v Northwich...... Bromsgrove v Altrincham. Famborough v Tellord Galeshead v Kidderminster......

Scottish League Premier division

Airdrie v Molherwell.. Celtic v Dundee.. ............ Dundee Utd v Aberdeen... Si Johnstone v Hearts...

First division 

Second division Albion v Clyde ........ Berwick v Alioa........ Brechin v Arbroath . Montrose v East Stirling.

Stranger v Queen's Park. .

Hancouris, Hanty V Fives, Second round replay: Wattramstow Perment v Tiphree (maich ordered to be replayed). DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Bognor v Kingstonian: Chesham v Graye; Duwich v Hayes; Hendon v Windox and Eton; St. Albant v Carshation: States v Emiekt: Steverage Borough v Marlow, Sutton United v Bromley. Whenhoe v Aylesbury: Wohingham v Basingstoke; Yeading v Harrow First division: Croydon'v Wembley. Dorking v Awetey. Haybordge Swifts v Tooting and Mitcham; Hitchin v Molesey, Leyton v Bibencay, Maiderhead v Barking: Puffeet v Lewes; Undridge v Boreham Wood, Wetton and Hersham v Barknops Stortlont; Whyteledie v Chatfort St Peter. Second division: Cherisay v Berkhamsted; Harroton v Rusham, Netropothern Police v Hungartond, Newbury v Southsit: Ware v Egiram. Third division: Camberley v Collier Row, Clapton v

Northwood, East Thumock v Horsham; Epsom and Ewell v Cove; Heritord v Bracknet; Horndhurch v Leighton; Petersfield v Flackwell Health; Thame v Royston

Peressea o Packeeu Heart, Iname v Royston BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Premier division: Camboge City v Atherstone; Corby Town v Bashiey; Crawley Town v Hednestord: Dorchester v Burton, Dove v Weymouth; Halssowen v Sofhult, Hastings v Worcester, Moor Green v Chelmstord; VS Rugby v Chelmstern; Waterdowile v Trowbridge, Mitcland division: Barn v Weston-super-Mare; Sedworth v Yase, Grantham v Sutton Coldield; Hindsley v Numeston Borough, Lacester United v Cudley; RC Warwick v Redictor; Bushden and Damonds v Newport AFC; Termworth v Southofue, Southern division: Baldock v Ashford Town; Canterbury City v Andover, Dunctable v Sudbury, Erith and Belwedern v Brantinee, Fareham v Salisbury, Gravesend and Northfleet v Bury; Poole v Fisher Athlebe.

Athlebc.
SMIRNOFF BISH LEAGUE: Ards v
Glandson; Ballyclare v Distriery, Coloraine v
Cultonville, Crusadors v Carnoti; Glantorari
v Ballymena; Larna v Newry, Ornagh Town v
Liffled; Pontadown v Bargor.
KONICA LEAGUE OF WALES: Abergaverny v Mold, Cwinbran v Llandiose;
Conwy v Caeraus; Elbow Vale v Llandio,
Inter Cardiff v Porthmadog; Newtown v
Briton Ferry, Preliminary round; Flant Town
Urd v Hotywell.

Und v Holywell.

ALLBRIGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Fourth round: Abenystwyth Town v AFC Porth; Cernaes Bay v Connah's Cusy (2-0); Haverfordwest v Rhyl. Larssantifrad v Landaufon (2-0). Maesteg Park v Port Taibot; Merthy v Bangor Chy
ABACUS LEAGUE: First division: Bleanthondids v Ferndale. Brecont v Caerlson. Cardid Caul Senuce v Ton Pertre; Monston v Armaniord, Pontyprodutyrgsybwi v Caldicot; Port Taibot v Bridgend.

AFA SENIOR CUP: First round: Levton

Bridgend:
AFA SENIOR CUP: First round: Leyton
County Cit Boys v Old Aloysians: Mil Hill
Village v Old Tiffinian. Wake Green v Old
Wilsonams: Old Parkonems v Old
Islandmikers, Tansley v Old Southelians,
Old Manonems v Southelian County. Old Menonens v Southgate County.
BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division; Chadderon v Blackpool Mechanics. Citheron v Newcaste Town, Danwen v Permith; Glossop North End v Kidsgrove Alhlete; Manne Road (Man) v Prescut; Norwich v Skelmersdale, Salford City v Bractiond Park Avenue, St Helsen v Booup Borough. Challenge Cup: Second round replay: Holler Old Boys v Blackpool Powers. Lamot Pile Trophy; K Chell v Eleganere Port; Squires Gate v Nelson. esesmere Port, Squires Gate v Nelson.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division:
Bristol Martor Farm v Dewish (ar London
Coiney); Bideland v Chappenham, Chard v
Frome; Eminer v Emmautr, Liskeard Athleho
v Mangarsheid; Selash v Manetad. Taunton v Westbury, Torquay United v Plymouth
Argyle.

Argyte.

HFS LOANS LEAGUE: First division: Congleton v Gussley; Great Harwood v Worksop; Radelifle Borough v Alfreton; Rossandale v Eastwood, Shepshed Albion v Lamcaster City. Challenge Cup: Acorington Stanley v Garresborough Trinity. Colwyn Bay v Harrogate; Farsley Celbe v Winsford; Fisetwood v Worfongon; Goole v Berrow; Gretna v Friedley; Hyde v Droylsden; Marine; v Marecambe; Mariock v Horwich FMI; Netherfield v Leek; Southport v Buston; Warrington v Balmop Auckland.

IPSWSON EASTERN COUNTIES wearingion y asimop Aucagno.
JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES
LEAGUE Premier division: Grantham
Alfrictic v Gorleston; Chatteris v Febistowe;
Falsenham v Connand: Griset Yamnouth v
Brightängsea: Hawarta v Woortanir, Histori
v Stownsrivet: March Town v Haistead;
Lowestoft v Newmarket, Walton v Wisbech.

Danes v Latymer Old Boys; Old Tensorilens v Cardinal Manning; Old Minchendenians v Old Woltingians; Old Dorlánians v Phoenix Old Boys. Dorlanians v Phoentx Old Boys.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Amithorpe Weitare v Mettby MW. Ashfield Uld v North Ferriby; Denaby v Pickering, Eccleshill v Betper, Harrogate Ra v Ossett Albion; Ossett Town v Luersedge; Portlefract, Col v Sheffleld; Spennymoor v Gaasshoughton Weit Winterlon Rangers v Thackley, G and W Engineering Cup: Gartorih v Stockstorldge PS.

Engineering Cup: Garlorth v Stocksbridge PS.

NORTHERN LEAGUE: First division: Brandon v Blyth Spartans; Conself v Gusborough; Ferryhli Athletic v Peterlee Newtown; Newcastle Blue Star v Tow Law; Northalenton v Murtor; Seatent Red Star v Billingham Synthoria; Stockton v Whitby; West Aucktand v Easington Collisery.

OLD BOYS LEAGUE: Premier division: Glyn Old Boys v Charles; Old Boys; Brifield Old Boys v Old Ignatians.

SOUTH EAST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Pirst division: Glitingham v Ioswich; Milliwell v Arsenal, Norwich v Leyton Orient; Porsmouth v Fulham; O'PR v Totlenham; Southend v Chatsea; Wastord v Cheston. West Ham v Cambridge United, Second division: Bouriernouth v Colchester; Brighton v Swindort, Bristot Rovers v Luton; Reading v Cystal Palace; Southernotin v Brandord; Totlenham v Oxford United; Wirmbledon v Bristol Cty.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Old

FOOTBALL

Hamilton v Monton
(at St Mirren, 2.0)
BORD GAIS LEAGUE OF IRIE AND:
Pretrier division: Bray Wanderers v Shanrock Rovers (2.15), Deny Cay v Bohernians
(3.30); Droghede Ud v Cork City v 15); St
Palmicks Athletic v Waterlord (2.15); Limerick v Sigo Rovers (2.15).

Statistics Curv.

GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Les Philips Cup: Warminster Town v Bristol Manor Fam (at London Colney)

RUGBY UNION AUT COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: Third division north: Staffordshire v Cheshire (at Burton RFC, 230).

RUGBY LEAGUE British Coal International

Lydney v Blackheath (3.0) ...

Premier League

Barclays League

B and Q Cup

Hamilton v Morton

Club match

France v Wales

Uverpool v Blackburn (4.0).

Wimbledon v Bristol Cay.

SOUTHERPIN AMATEUR LEAGUE: Old Bromlerans v Midland Bank; Carshation v Old Esthameians: South Bank; Poly v NatWest Bank; Broomfidel v Ibris; Lloyds Bank v Alessandra Park; Kew Association v Darcteys Bank of Scotland v Old Stationers; Royal Bank of Scotland v Brentham; Bank of England v Old Parmillanans; Old Lutymeriana v Merton,

Old Lyonians v Regate Priory, Cuaco v Alleyn Old Boys, Old Westminster Cits v East Barnet OG. SOUTHERN OLYMPIAN LEAGUE: First division; Old Bealonians v Old Finchielans; Old Fairiopians v Old Grammanens; Witan v Mill Hill Village.

GUIDE TO THE MERCEND PIXTURES -----

MRI HII Villege. \*
ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Arthur Dunn Cup: First round; Old Alderhamiens v Old Chigwellians; Old Foresters v Old Mawemens; Lancing Old Boys v Old Bonlens; Old Saloplans v Old Brentwoods; Old Westminatens v Old Hamowans, Premier division: Old Braditeidians v Old Cardinasiens; Old Reptonians v Old Wellingburlans. First division: Old Architeins v Old Wellingburlans. First division: Old Architeins v Old Wildelans; Old Halleyburlans v Old Wykahamists. RUGBY UNION

2.30 unless stated ADT divisional championship North v Midlands (at Waterloo RFC, 2.0)....... South West v London (at Gloucester RFC, 2.30) ....

ADT county championship Northumberland v Cumbria
(at Northern RFC, 2.15)

Yorkshire v Lancashire
(at Otiey RFC, 2.15)

SECOND PIVISION: Durham v Wanwickstre (at Durham City RFC, 2.15): Leicessehre v North Midlends (at Syston RFC).
Third division: East Midlends v North, Lincs and Derbyahtre (at Peterborough RFC).

First division north

HOCKEY

HOCKEY
HOCKEY
ROYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND CUP: Fifth round: Guildford v Stourport (lidings Mannor School, 12.0); East Grinstead v Sheffelid (Sant Hill, 1.48); Cantestury v Carnock (Polo Fam, 1.0); Reading v Indian Gynhrana (Sonning Lane, 2.0); Hampsteed and Westimber v Northampton Saints (Paddington RC, 1.30); Beeston v Slough (Highfelich HC, Northampton V Sough Highfelich HC, Northampton V Sough Maggles v Hourstow (Shofflord Heath, 2.0); Isses v Teddington (Existe School, 1.30) ACMHA CUP: Thirth mund: Aldridge

Isos v Techington (Exister School, 1 30)
AEWHA CUP: Thirtt nound: Aldridge v
Brechnist, BAC v Crimster's, Bradierd
Swindersbank v Swindon; Carterbury
Newcastle; Cheese County Officers v
Bluehrats; Colvell v Crittors: Dulvich v
Carotindoje City, Exister v Reading; Exister
University v Berkhamsted and Hernel
Hempstead; Berbucht v Redortige and
ition; Guildland v Tube Hill; Harrow v First
Personnel Sutton Colfisial: Hightown v
Pressed Seel Fisher; Holmes Chappel v
Chelmistort; Beltsam Leicester v Tropins;
Leyland Motors v Hendon; Unerpool v
Pelicans; Loughborough Students v Bedlord; Lutiervoin v Domizatiar North Stells v
Camberley; Old Loughtonnes v Cheltenham, St Albans v Hourslow; St Austeil v

(at Imber Court) ...... Surrey v Contwall (at London trish RFC, 2,15)... 

McEwan's Scottish Inter-district championship Scottish Exiles v North and Midlands (at Northampton RFC)..... South v Edinburgh (at Melrose RFC, 2.0). U-21 DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP:

Soutish Edies v North and Midlands (at Northempton); South v Edinburgh (at Galashiels, 11.0). Under-18: North and Midlands v Glasgow (at Kirkcaldy). Inter-provincial championship

irisin Éxiles v Uister (at Rosslyn Park RFC) ... Munster v Connacht (in Cork) ....... Heineken Welsh League First division 

TOMORROW .....

STONES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP (3.30 unless stated). First division: Leigh v Hull KR (3.0); Sheffield v Leods (3.15); Wislefield v Pladiford. Second division: Bramley v London Cruseders; Featherstone v Oldham; Huddersfield v Swinton; Rochdale v Carliste (3.0). Third division: Berger v Doncaster (2.30), Chorley v Batley (3.15); Dowsbury v Highfield (2.0); Hunsler v Bischpoot; Keighley v Wheelmann (3.15); Workington v Ryedale York. Sherwood; Seracens v Pirebrands; Slough v Poyntor; Southamplon v Ealing; Sunder-land Bedans v Morpeth; Wetyern Garden City v Harlesden Magpies; Whitey Bay v Bournemouth; Wintbledon v Pickwick; Woking Swifts v Ipswich; Yale v Hampton-In-Futien

BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL CUP. Ment 'Third round;
Simhighem Bullels v Manchester Glaris,
Cheinre Jets v London Towers; Dorcaster
Parthees v Leicester Riders. Women:
Second round: Cheshire v Shelijett:
Doncaster FP v Chesham; Stanebridge v
Northempton 76ers: London Jets v
Leicester, Nottingham v Sunderland. NATWEST TROPHY: Men: Semi-final, first leg: Derby Budies v Guldford Kings. Women's National Trophy: Ouarter-final: Station Topcate v Cemberley Golden Englise.

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Men: Second division: Crystal Palace v Bernstey Generals. Third division: Liverpool Atac v Sheffield Forgers. ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Primiler clivision: Cardiff Devis v Bracknet Bees: Durham Waspa v Whitley Warnors: Numbers of Humberside Seahawks; Norwich and Petasborrugh v Bilbrugham Bombers; Noungham Paritinas: v Fite Ryers. Find division: Mitton Keynes Kings v Yetion of Tigars; Flornford Raiders v Les Valley Lons; Shatfield Steelers v Stough Jets.

OTHER SPORT SWIMMING: ASA national championships (Shelifeld).

Second division Blaina v Ebbw Vale ...... Dunvant v Cross Keys .... Llanharan v Narbeih...... Penarth v Llandovery ..... Tenby Utd v Glernorgan Wanderers... Tradegar v Aberlillery
THIRD DIVISION: Aberavon Curs v St
Pelar's; Boryman v Blackwood; Partypool
Ust v Kenfig Hit; Humrey v Tumble;
Weedigm v Mountain Ash.

FOURTH DIVISION: Cardiff HSQB Quins v Ruther: Cardigan v Carmarthen: Cityrydd v Builth Wells; Colwyn Bay v Kidwelly; Tondu v Gamdifleith: Vardre v Ystradgynials, Club matches

Askeans v Sidcup (2.30)...... Bedford v Wasps (3.0)..... Boroughmuir v Kaiso (2.0).... Bristol v Moseley (3.0) Clarkston v Stirling County (2.0) Corstorphine v Peebles (2.0) Dundee HSFP v Jed-Forest (2.0)

Durfermine v
Edinburgh Wanderers (2.0) ...
Edinburgh Academicals v
Glasgow High (2.0) ...
Exister v Gloucester (3.0)

Eveller v Gloucester (3.0)

Fylde v Rugby (2.15)

Glasgow Academicals v
v Watsonians

Harrogate v Orrell (KO 2.15)

Leads v Kendal

London Wetsh v Northampton (2.15)

Met Police v Newbury

Moriey v Preston Grasshoppers

Newcastle Gostorth v Gala

Nottingham v London Scottish

Phrmoutiny v Coveniny 

Weston-super-Mare v Towcestrians...
PROVINCIAL INSURANCE CUP: Fourth round: London and South East: Barnel v Old Ashmoleans; Crowborough v Andover; London Cornish v Old Cooneriers: Pith round: London and Bouth East: Sealord v Hitchin; Trojans v Timp, Midlands: Bertswell and Belsell v Kiddaminster: Makeen v Old Nontramotoriers; Old Centrals v Drotwich; Sloke Old Boys v Wigston. South and South West: Bradland-on-Avon v Chosen Hill Former Pupils; Chipping Sodbuty v Tavistock; Stow-on-the-Wold v Imperial; Tradworth v Littlemore. North: Old Anselmans v West Leeds; Sephil v British Sleet; Wart upon Deame v Risetwood; Windermare v Whitby.

RUGBY LEAGUE ACADEMY (2.30) First division: Castletord v Shelfield Engles; Leeds v Hull; Wigen v St Helens, Second division; Bradford North-enn v Haltz, Dewsbury v Waterfield Trinty; Hull KR v Featherstone Rovers.

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS NATIONAL LEAGUE: First Division: Neston v Canterbury (Neston RC, 1.0). Cennock v Havent (Mother Ground, 2.30): Hounside v East Gristelad (Feithern School, 2.0): Stourport v Southgate (Kiddeminister School, 1.30). Second division: Guidford v Chelmsford (Kinge Marior School, 12.30. Doncaster v Harleston Magnies (Cultos) Park, Scuntropa, 2.0) ERINST AND YOUNG NORTH PREMIER LEAGUE: First division: Durham University v Welvefleld; Formby v Alderley Edge. Hightown Northern v Ban Rhyddong: Norton v Shefffeld; Timperley v York. Second division: Blackburn v Swalveel; Bowdon v Knutsford. Disley v Stockon; Harrogare v Southport: Uverpool Sefton v Sunderland. Ramgarita v Preston. Sheffeld Bankers v Springfields; Wigan v Haliter.

SPANST AND YOUNG MIDLANDS LEAGUE: Premier division: Coverity and North Warrowcis v Hampton in Arden, Derby v Khalsa; Lecester Westleigh v Edgbaston: Otton and West Wartwicks v Bridgnorth; Worcester Norton v Beiper. Denty V Niesas, Lectoral Westwicks v Bridghosthri, Worcester Norion v Beiper. PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division A: Astritorid v Eastcale; High Wycarbe v Bridghosthri, Worcester Norion v Beiper. PERONI SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division A: Astritorid v Eastcale; High Wycarbe v Berk v Weybridge Hewis; Madernhead v Westmington Color Whightness v Stathes; Tulse Hill v Hampstead and Westminster, Wertbiedon v Anchoriena, Worthing v Backheath Premier division B: Beclaentam v Anchoriena, Worthing v Backheath Premier division B: Beclaentam v Anchoriena, Worthing v Backheath Premier division B: Beclaentam v Anchoriena, Worthing v Gore Court Candon University v Wokingham; Marden Russter, Cham, Old Bordentans, v Familiam; Old Wilsamschains v Dulwort; Octord University v Spencer; Purley v Winchester, Wohling v Gore Court Regionals; Hampshire and Surrey; Andower v Gore; Barnes v Metron. Camberley v Hamble Old Boys, Epson v Bassopstoler; Lendbury v Prelit; Met Police v Fleet; Old Edwardians v Walton; Osshoti v Old Mid Whightness: Osted v Old Walcountains Kertl and Sussex: Birghton v Horsham; Eastbourne v Crowborough; Heme Bay v Greenwich, Med Sussex v BCC. Old Becochemians v Bognor; Rochester and Ollingham v Thomas Poly, Sevenoeise v Midlend Bark; Torthonige v Lewes Middlesex, Bucks and Otton: Aylesbury v Mid Hell; Backinel v Southgate Adel, Entield v Hayes; HCC v Amerstam, Hamow v Gerrands Cross; Marlow v City of Oxford, Mors Motors v Surthony, NFC v Winston, PZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: Premier division: Bromley v Southgate, Hampstead v Old Kingstonans; Old Loughlonlars v Richmond; Reading v S Albens; Teactington v Surbion, Wimblodon v Hounstow.

BASKETBALL BASKE I BALL

NATIONAL CUP, Men. Third round: Derby
Budes v Outharn Celtus: Hernel Hernestead Royals v Wate Richels: Tharmes Valley
Tigers v Sunderland Sants; Worthing Beats
v Pymouth Radders. Women: Socondround: Camberley Golden Eagles v London
YMCA: Ipswich v Bredan Topicats, Tharnes
Valley v Milton Keynes Quality Cats.

ICE HOCKEY HEINEKEN NATIONAL LEAGUE: Premier division: File Flyets y Billingham Bombors First division: Basingsoke Boaves y Medway Bears: Telford Tigers y Swindon Wildcab.

VOLLEYBALL VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BANK NATIONAL LEAGUE: Meet:
First chivelen: Wessex v Pelonia Ealing,
Leads VC v Speedwall Rucanar, Rootool
Liverpool City v Nowcastle (Staffs) Vc;
Tooting Aquila v Tearn Maziny
Lawsham, Women: First division: Bintannia Music (Plachard) v Weedwich Broton,
Sale v Dynamo London, Leads v Weeser;
Ashcombe Dorlang v London Lyrix

OTHER SPORT SCXING: WBC super-middle title: Niget Benn v Nidey Piper (Alexandra Pal). DARTS: Winniau World Masters (Earls SNOOKER: World Marchplay Journament

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

trading

 $\sigma_{m_{R_{\rm sc}}}$ 

# Another Coral weighted to turn tables on Tipping Tim

ANOTHER Coral can take his revenge on Tipping Tim to win the Tripleprint Gold Cup at Cheltenham today. He is

David Nicholson's nineyear-old has won four times at Cheltenham and is now weighted to turn the tables on Tipping Tim, who beat him in the Mackeson Gold Cup here last month.

Another Coral was hampered by the fall of Kings Fountain four fences from home, but in any case would probably not have caught Tipping Tim, who was seven lengths clear at the line.

Now Tipping Tim must carry 12 stone as he attempts to become only the second horse, after Pegwell Bay, to win both races in the same season. With Another Coral 8lb better off, he may find it all too much.

Second Schedual will have his supporters after finishing fourth to Deep Sensation in the H & T Walker Gold Cup at

1.20 Oh So Risky. 1.55 ANOTHER CORAL (nap).

GOING: SOFT (HEAVY PATCHES)

MANDARIN

12.10 Forest Sun.

12.45 Satin Lover.

2.30 Al Mutahm. 3.05 Howe Street

3.40 Mister Major.

## MANDARIN

Ascot last month, but he did seem one-paced, while The Illywhacker, who finished fifth, made the sort of blunders which could prove costly here.

The prospect of soft ground has seen Sacre D'Or enter calculations. John Mackie's mud-lover comes to the race after three victories this season. However, they were gained at Leicester, Bangor and Uttoxeter, and this race has to be viewed as a significant step up in class.

For The Grain, Freeline Finishing and Nos Na Gaoithe have all performed with credit this season but their form does not look quite good enough. Elfast faces a hard task in such a competi-tive handicap on his seasonal debut and Milford Quay, who fell in the Mackeson, put up an unconvincing performance at Chepstow last week.

While most of the attention

CHELTENHAM

THUNDERER

12.10 Barton Bank.

3.05 Howe Street.

3.40 Abnegation.

RICHARD EVANS: 12.45 Dreamers Delight. 1.20 Granville Again. 1.55 SECOND SCHEDUAL (nap).

The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 1.55 SACRE D'OR.

12.10 PAT TAAFFE NOVICES CHASE (£10,357: 2m 5f) (4 runners)

BETTING: 4-7 Barton Bank, 11-8 Forest Sun, 14-1 Young Hustler, 66-1 Letterland.

111 SATEN LOWER 21 (C.G.S) (D Half) N Timiter 4-11-7 235/111 DREAMERS DELIGHT 14 (S) (Mrs H Carte) D Neckson 6-11-4 BOOK OF MUSEC (Mrs D Lousafe) J Gillord 4-11-4 6 DANTES NEPHEN 14 (M Proto) J Gillord 5-11-0

MORSHOT (P) Horton) C Brooks 5-11-0.

OP/3-2 PANDY 26 (C M Noble) G Thomer 6-11-0.

2-1 RUSSELL DALLIS 31 (S) (Naturation Doue Racing) S Stemand 5-11-0.

2-2 VIRSON VENTURE 14 (Mr. 3 Architectes) M Tompidus 4-11-0.

1 WILD AND LOOSE 14 (R Richards) D Eleventh 4-11-0.

1133- MANDRIE 254 (G.S) (M Tator) N Callegian 5-10-9.

BETTING: 5-4 Safin Lover, 5-2 Dreamers Deligita, 6-1 Russell Dalus, 10-1 Clarife's Hephew, 12-1 offers. 1991: THETFORD FOREST 4-11-0 R Dunwoody (5-4 law) D Nicholson 6 ran FORM FOCUS

SATIN LOVER best Regent Led 101 in the 7-tunner grade II Kennel Gate Movige Hurdle at Ascol (2m 110vd. good to settl).

WELD ARE LOOSE besters when creasing his rider two us. 1900 per settle 100 per se

| 301 | 111F1-2 | GRAMMILE AGAM 27 (C.BF.F.G.S) (E Scatte) M Ploe 6-11-8 | P Sondamore 97 | 302 | 1261-12 | MORLEY STREET 22 (C.BF.F.G.S) (M. Lackson) G Baiding 8-11-8 | R Durwoody | 303 | 25232-3 | OH 50 RISKY 27 (C.F.S) (The On Son Risky Spatiacte) D Elsevorth 5-11-8 | P Holley 92 | 304 | 2101-51 | 80RO SIMACKERDO 81 (F.G.S) (M. Thompson) J Johnson 7-11-4 | A Changy - 305 | 307122-1 | MALKEPOUS 14 (F.G.S) (A Transicholulo) M Tompians 5-11-2 | A Maguire 85 | 306 | 111/20 | KRIBENSIS 277 (C.F.G.S) (Shaith Mohammed) M Stoute 8-11-0 | D Morphy 87 | Manual Research 1 | Manual Resear

12.45 LAURELS MOVICES HURDLE

(Grade II: £6,490; 2m 1f) (10 runners)

1.20 ARLENGTON BULA HURDLE

(Grade II; £21,475: 2m 1f) (6 runners)

1991: BRADBURY STAR 6-11-10 D Murphy (4-6 lav) J (Blood 5 ran

12.45 Satin Lover. 1.20 OH SO RISKY (nap).

1.55 Second Schedual. 2.30 Al Mutahm.

will focus on Granville Again and Morley Street, they may have to give best to David Elsworth's Oh So Risky. Elsworth has said he be-

lieves Oh So Risky can win the Champion Hurdle. While that may have looked an idle boast after the five-year-old finished only third to Granville Again and Morley Street in the Elite Hurdle here a month ago, not too much should be read into that falsely-run contest. Oh So Risky has shown his quality here when the pace is

on by winning the 1991 Triumph Hurdle and by finishing nunner-up to Royal Gait in the Champion Hurdle last March. If the pace is strong enough, he may make his detractors eat their words.

Kim Bailey has decided to run Docklands Express in the Constant Security Handicap Chase at Doncaster as a prep race before tackling The Fel-low in the King George VI Chase on Boxing Day.

TIPPING TIM beal ANOTHER CORAL (8b better off) 71 in the 16-numer grade til Mackeson Sold Cap here (2m 4f 710yd, good to sain), with NOS NA GAOTHE 577 Shi and MEJFORD CULAY an eigh-lence lake. THE LLYWHACCER beat Welsonm Character 51 in an 8-numer handcap classe Whicanton at on penulimate start (2m 51, good). SECOMD SCHEDUAL 3941 4th nt 10 to Deep Sessestion at the grade ii H & T Walter Chase at Accol Can 3f 110yd, good to soil; with THE STAN 8t 2nd of 4 to Passons Green in a handscap.

2.30 CHRIS COLEY RACING HURDLE

(25,001.21) 11 10/US (14 tollies) 150 111-213 LONES ONE CLOSY (like W Jefords) F Miller (US) 4-11-1 Mes 502 2122-2 AL MUTAHN 29 (6) (Lady Loyd Webber) J Old 4-10-7 503 0130-45 FIGHT TO WEN 50 (F.S) (P Marlon) I Endong 4-10-7 504 1219 BESDOS 2037 (6.5) (D Aloneson) M Poe 4-10-2 BETTING: 4-7 AI Matahn, 5-2 Besboto, 9-2 Lonesome Gloy, 25-1 Fight To Win. 1591: SRAMVILLE AGAIN 5-11-6 P Scudamare (4-9 lav) M Pipe 4 san

FORM FOCUS

(£9,830: 2m 5f 110yd) (4 runners)

LONESQUARE GLORRY has won five at seven starts over burdles in the United States, gaining latest vicinsy in the valueble Foatmook Supreme Hardle at Far Hitle, here Jessey, in Octuber (2nd Hard), AL MEUTAHNE 15:1 2nd of 4 to Stannach Friend in a hundle here (2m 110yd, good to soit). Lest season, Shill and 30 to Date Ol Mommosti in the grade 1 Triumph Hundle have (2m, good), with BEEBOB

1.55 TRIPLEPRINT GOLD CUP (Handicap chase: Grade III: £31,715: 2m 5f) (10 runners)

(Handlicap Crasse: Grade III: £31,715; Zm 51) (10 runners)
401 20-411; Theyes Thi 28 (C.E.S.) (Mr.) Moods N Invitor-Denes 7-12-0
402 111-27; MR-FORD CHAY 7 (C.F.S.S) (M. Jones) M Pigo 9-11-9
403 2340-22 ANOTHER CORAL 28 (C.F.S.S) (M. Destey) D Richolson 9-11-4
404 211823 - ELFAST 218 (C.F.F.S.S) (J. Webber) D Neiber 9-11-2
405 PT-145 THE LLYWINACKER 21 (B.S.S.) (H. Historie) Mr. J Perman 7-11-0
407 221-224 SECOND SCHEDUAL 21 (E.S.) (F. Michare) Mr. J Perman 7-11-0
407 32211-2 FOR THE GRAIN 15 (G.F.S.S) (G. Broots) (J. Richolson 8-10-11
409 44-2212 NOS NA GAOTTIE 7 (B.F.S.S) (F. Seen) M H Easterby 9-10-6
410 22-1411 SACKE D'UR 22 (D.B.S.) (F. Astero) J Nacke 7-10-5
411 (J. Seenot Schedul C. Sero (G. F. L.) Second Schedul (G. T. R.)

BETTING: 4.1 Tipping Ten, Another Count, Same D'Or, 11-2 Second Scheduel, 6-1 The Bywhacker, 7-1 Million Ousy, 12-1 For The Grain, Freeling Finishing, 33-1 Elless, Mos Na Ganifine.

1991; KINGS FOURITAIN 8-11-10 A Tory (7-4 tav) & Bailey B ran FORM FOCUS

press was beaten only a length and a half by The Fellow in the King George and was even closer when third to Cool Ground and The Fellow in the Cheltenham Gold Cup.

Although his trainer, Kim Bailey, has probably left something to work on, with Kempton in mind, it is hard to see this field posing too many problems as they are all out of the handicap by at least 71b. Tall reputations can often

end in tatters and when

Knights first arrived in this country after success in New Zealand and Australia he was seen as a potential champion. Reality did not match up to the dreams but the six-year-old showed some promise last season and won first time out for his new trainer, Christo-

pher Broad, in a handicap hurdle at Sedgefield last month. He now looks on an attractive mark for the Doncaster Exhibition Handicap Hurdle.

chase at Newbury (2m 41, solf). Beat ELFAST (same forms) 44 in a 3-unuar handicap chase here less December (2m, good). FREFLIBE FRANSHING 341 2m or if in Senter County in a handicap chase at Ascot (2m, good to solf). Previously, beat clab Misson 10 in a 5-unuar handicap chase at Easter (2m 11 110yd, good), with THE ELLYWHACKER (1(iii) better (4ii) 133/1 4h. SACRE D'O'R beat half Brother 100 in 2 3-unuar handicap chase at Leicester (2m 41 110yd, good to solf).

BBC1

... C Liewellyn P Scudamore R Duswoody

BBC1

## DONCASTER

#### MANDARIN 12.05 Cab On Target.

12.35 Nikitas. 1.10 Arcot 1.45 Docklands Express 2.15 Knights. 2.45 Copper Mine. 3.15 Dunraven Bay.

12.05 Dusty Miller. 12.35 Native Mission.

1.10 Frickley. 2.15 Gallateen 2.45 Copper Mine. 3.15 Dunraven Bay

GOING: 600D (CHASE COURSE); GOOD, GOOD TO SOFT PATCHES (HURDLES COURSE)

## 12.05 FORGIVE'N'FORGET NOVICES CHASE (£3,240: 2m 3i 110yd) (8 runners)

•	1010	, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
1	1112-11	CAB ON TARGET 16 (G.S) (Mrs. J Futbo) Mrs. M Reveloy 6-11-12 = 90
2	B2310-1	DUSTY MILLER 38 (G.S) (Watership Down Racing) \$ Sherwood 6-11-12 J Oshome 🔀
3	110/3P	BALLYWILL 19 (G) (A Lesser) Miss S Wilson G-11-4
4	3454-05	DODGORD HEIT 10 (C Belt) C Nach 8-11-4 Mr S Belt (7) 65
S	1101/P0-	FATHER TIME 253 (6,5) (Mrs & Hollest) M Tomplots 8-11-4 R Campbel -
5	44423/4	GOLDFRIGER 6 (J Palangton) J Palangton 9-11-4 D Leafly (7) 71
7	4PBOUP-	KRILY OWERS 238 (Can Racing) N Strath 7-11-4
8	022-245	TUFFNUT GEORGE 23 (D Love) J Pickering 5-11-4 W Hamphrey's 93
i	Mic. Brenz	Cab On Target, 15-8 Dusty Waler, 8-1 Tusting George, 12-1 Ballyandbook, Faster Tarne, 20-1
H	Inger, 33-1	Desdard Het, 50-1 Kelly Owen;
		1991 - ARMAGRET 6-11-8   O'bbrs (11-8 bas R Williamson A ran

## 12.35 SEA PIGEON HANDICAP HURDLE

E3,	406: 2π	n 110yd) (12 runners)	
1 2 3 4	23/2420- 31/20-65 11040-0 4121-13	NATIVE MISSION 275 (D.G) (A Budge (Equine) Lid) Jimmy Fitzgerid 5-11-11 W Dwan (7) MONTPELER LAD 70 (D.F.G.S) (S. Lale) 6 Richards 5-11-7	9
		SONG OF SOPPINCE 21 (0.F) (P Melton) I Balding 8-10 12 SEate HIGHAS 15 (0.F.G.S) (A Softoniou) Mess A Whitheld 7-10-7 SMcMell	
		SYPLOSIVE SPEED 14 (0.F.G) (Nichesty Bureau) M Hammond 4-10-4 0 Sentity (5) SYNCRAK STARDOM 302 (0.6) (Gyracsk Racing III) M H Excepty 6-10-2 L Wyer	
9	F5620-6	MARK INSFORD 12 (D.G.S) (J. Car) Mrs M Royeley 5-10-0	ŝ
11	5/-25	BOLD AMBITION 14 (T Kersey) T Kersey 5-10-0	9
nna	bandcarr	thistorius 9-10. Rold Ambitino 9-10. Juliu Romes 8-6.	

BETTING: 2-1 Jumpy The Gilbe, 5-2 Explosive Speed, 4-1 Militas, 13-2 Native Micseon, 7-1 Gymcrak Standom, 14-1 Montpeller Lad, Bold Ambition, 16-1 Martingford, Song Of Stapence, 20-1 others. 1991: SIR PETER LELY 4-10-1 P Neen (5-4 ke) M Hammand 4 can

# 1.10 CHAPLES SIDNEY NOVICES HURDLE

1102-1	ARCOT 37 (D,S) (Pell-mell Partners) J Gloves 4-11-4	80
	REGERIT LAD 21 (D.G) (A Emmerson) Miss L Subtail 8-11-4 C Grant	
	REMESLAND 10F (D,G) (R Mortal) D Mortal 4-11-4	
	BARFORD LAD 21 (Mr. C (fundacombe) J Fanshave 5-11-0	
2	BEAUCHAMP EXPRESS 31 (BP) (E Perser) O Sherwood 5-11-0	86
6-	BELLTON 406 (A Budge (Equine) Ltd) Jimmy Fitzgerald 4-11-0 D Byrne	
	BUSTED ROCK 52 (Mrs C Dickson) Mrs L Progoti 7-11-0 L Wyer	
0/0-P	DEEP CHANCE 58 (Airs M Curtis) J Curtis 6-11-0	-
	GYMCRAK FORTURE 423 (P Condell) P Condell 4-11-0	
36-P	LOWAWATHA 14 (N Lune) D Moors 4-11-0	89
	RISING TEMPO 54F (Mrs. D Baugh) & Baugh 4-11-0 N Mann	
	SALUTING WALTER 215F (Ms K Valentin)   Campbell 4-11-0	
35	ST PATRICK'S DAY 21 (Mrs. J. Histor) Andrew Turnell 4-11-0	
	THE PRUSSIAN 10 (P Brader) K Wingson 6-11-0 S CURTAN (7)	
	TOUR EITEL 31 (M Amytage) R Amytage 5-11-0 Mr M Amytage	
	VASILEV 40F (V) (R Houton) J Leigh 4-11-0 M Bresman	
	C I PRIME	

piand, 5-1 Regent Lad, 7-1 Accol. 8-1 Barlond Lad, 12-1 Beaucharmo Exo

1991: NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS

BETTING: 11-4 Frictioy, 7-2 Ringl 14-1 St Painch's Day, 16-1 others.

Crieffett Tizu II

Going: solt

12.10 (2m 1! hdle) 1, BEAUCHAMP
GRACE (R Durwoody, 12-11; 2, Robingo (P
Soudemore, Evens lay); 3, Holy Wandowstr
IH Davies, 18-1) ALSO RAN: 4 Insh Samp,
8 Milzo (5th), 10 Milador, 16 Indian Ouesi
(4th), 25 Broughton's Tango, 33 And Me
(pu), Ouesi Miss, Alternation, Super Sarena
(8th), 50 Ferman, Storm Fisk (f), Try
Leguard (f) 15 ran. NR: Be My Habibal,
Periorate, 8, Ink, 8, (8, B. D Nicholson at
Temple Gurting Tote: 52.40; 51.80, £1.50,
54.30. DF: 83.10. CSF: 525.16

Temper Causing Trace: 224-30, DT-183, 11-10, 124-30, DT-183, 11-10, dt-184, 245 (2m St 110yd hdis) 1, YORKSHIRE GALE (D Murphy, 5-1); 2, Thumbs Up (R Durwoody, 2-1 isv); 3, Chief Cett (N Menn, 9-1), ALSO RAN, 9-2 Smath Too. 9 Emerical Ruler (Shin, 12 Country Lad, Fun Money (Lr), 20 Freds Metody (4th), 25 Martiell Boy, Line Lad (5th), 35 Bushire Moon (pu), Maryland Farmer, Priscilian, 50 Melvernen, Teega Sulai, 15 ran, NR: COTO Mell. 3, 7, 244, 15, 344, J Gifford at Findon, Tota: 24,90; 22 00, £1.80, £2.40, DF: £5.10, CSF: £15.27.
1.20 (2m 110yd ch) 1, UP-A-POINT (8 Ctiford, 3-1); 2, Dr Rocket (D Merecifit, 7-2, 3, First Lady (M Foster, 11-5 fav), ALSO RAN 9-2 BN Quill (4th), 33 Kikimerun (5th), 5 ran, 244, 7, 5, 6, F. P Hobbs at Minched Tota: £3.60, £1.50, £2.10, DF: £9.40, CSF: £12.40.
1,55 (2m 11 hdie) 1, HAWTHORIN BLAZE (P

E1240.

1.55 (2m 11 Indie) 1. HAWTHORN BLAZE (P. Soudemore, 10-11 fau); 2. Geldary High (R. Durwoody, 5-1); 3. Budonarroti (T. Grantham, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 7. Statajack (55h), 10 Mister Ocidy (6th), 11 Sendhunst Perk, 20 File Concord (4th), Vodies Pez, Alerstotun, 33 Great Seling, Salons Luck, 11 ran. 5, 291, 103, 14, 5. M. Pipe at Wellington Tota; 22.00, (21-20, 51-20, 51-4). The Perk, 100, CSF: 05.44. Tricest: 552.67.

05.44 Tricquit: ES2.67.
2.30 (3m ti 10yd ch) 1, TRAVELLING WRONG (R Durwoody, 5-4 tes); 2, Camelot Knight (F Soutamore, 8-2); 3, Asidnteney, R Supcia, 4-1), ALSO RAN 11 Merebuck (f), None So Wies (pu), 20 Ramiosa (pu), Casting Time (4th), 25 Rad Ring (3h); 33 Wheste Bower (pu), 50 Proud Point (f), 10 ran 284, 7, 25, 30, D Nicholson at Temple Gailing, Tote: £2.00; 1: 30, £1 60, £1 40 DF: £3.10. CSF: £7.22.

Temple Guiling, Tota: 52,00; E1 30, E1 60, E1 40 DF: 62,10. CSF: 67,22.

3.05 (3m 11 110vd) 1, DUNTREE (H Device, 14-1; Richard Evane's rep); 2, Ghus A Buck (P Hotley, 4-1 tay); 3, Very Very Crdinary (R Supple, 9-2; ALSO RAN: 13-2 Borseeva (ur), Windy Ways (pu), Aquillar (4th), Esha Ness (5th), 14 Mweenesh (ur), 20 Seegram (pu), 50 Envopeit Totan (ur), 10 ren. NF. Multurn in Parvo. 4, 34, 121, 12-D Nicholson at Temple Guiting, Tota: 235.0; 25.70, E1.60, E1.70 DF: 280.00 CSF: 251.47. Tho; E134.20 Threast: E262.34.

3.40 (3m 110yd hotle) 1, SWEET DUKE (P Scudismore, 7-2) I-lany, 2, Vegorg (M Foster, 7-2) I-lany, 3. Fiveleting Builde (R Supple, 4-1), ALSO RAN: 7 Sir Crusty (6th), 8 Ask Moss, Mossgara (5th), 10 Leshet (4th), 18 Staurnet Rival, Castiebray Lad; 25 Glosy Dewn, 10 ran. NR: Petry Bridge, 8, 11, 4, 14; 251. N Tweston-Dawes at Chetenhem. Tota: 54.40; £1.90, £1.90, £1.50. DF: £8.30 CSF: £15.97. Tricast: £47.26.

Jestgott not worn (pool of £1,282.42

Jackpot: not won (pool of £1,292.42 carried forward to Chellenham today).

Placepot: £19.50.

Doncaster

FRICKLEY best Spanish Fair 2941 Hestern (2m. good) novice burdle petuditimate start. ARCOTT best Pollector: Pride 941 Utbooters (2m. good) novice burdle RESENT LAD 100 2nd of 7 to Satis Lower in grate II novice hundle at Ascat (2m 110yd, gnoot to Solf) with BARFORD LAD (4th better oil) 24 6th and ST PATRICK'S DAY (4th better oil) 24 6th. RINGLAND best Leading Prospect 121 Netso (2m	1 10vd. good) novice hundle. BEAUCHAMP EX PRESS Sel And of 11 to Russell Datus in Payona (2m, soll) novice hundle with TOUR EIFEL 311 6th BELLTON 191 6th of 9 to Selft Sword in grade hundle Weinerby (2m, good). VASSLEV 61 3rd of 11 to Salatjack in Wincanto (2m, good) novice hundle. Selection: RESENT LAD

		OUR	<u>se s</u>	PECIALISTS			
TRAINERS O Sherwood M W Easterby J Edwards M H Easterby K Bailey MR Revokey	Wans 5 5 11 6 3 8	Rins 9 14 32 22 11 32	55.6 35.7 34.4 27.3 27.3 25.0	JOCKEYS J. Ostorne D. Bytorne L. Wyer S. Termer S. J. O'Neill (Only qualifiers)	Winners 3 4 3 3 4	Rides 14 30 24 25 35	% 21 4 13.3 12.5 12.0 11.4

サリ じ	DNZIANI SECURIT HANDIGAP GRASE		
025: 3m	21) (9 runners)		æ
325134-	DOCKLANDS EXPRESS 252 (D.F.Q.S.) (9 Banes) 18 Batery 10-12-0	Allory (	<b>57</b>
ALED YIL	Drieguants   Dest 52.4 [G]   (F2)   (	D Gallagher	
62324-6	ROWLANDSONS JEWELS 14 (C.F.C.S) D Marrisy Smith 11-10-0 SDOMER STELL 7 (V.D.F.G.S) (P Nd Cled Eng) J Edwards 8-10-0	Justy Dayles (7)	82
12.1221	THE REMAIN CHEATLES ST (F.C.2) (FREEDS) I MESTER IN 10-41-4	- III	73
			ű
4P 054	ROYAL CEDAR & (C.D.F.G.S) (I CURS) I MCCORROCHE 17-10-0	C Grant	60
100005	LADUCAUTRE SEE AT THESE IT RAINED MICE IT BATH 7-10-0	T Wed	50
irruus-	Promoti's Larn 9-7, Routendoors Jewels 9-2, Sooner Still 8-5, Well	known Character 8	Η,
نبا السعد	Figure 1 (See Sec. 1)		

Long handicat: Promotis Lath 9-1, remainded to the Windrest 7-11, Royal Cedar 7-3, Master Cornel 6-12, Larismon 5-BETTANG: 45 Document Separes, 7-2 Payment's Lars, 9-2 Revisionisses Jewels, 12-1 others. 1991: DALKEY SOUND 8-11-10 P Noven (10-11 tox) Mrs M Reveley 5 Km

#### FORM FOCUS

TALANUS SIFFRESS (3:4) 4m of 40 to 1 fant) instead Robord (4m 4.) good to 501) instaly 11 3rd of 8 to Copy Ground in Chellen- (Soid Cep (3m 21, good)) IRDAH'S LAEN beat Tug Of Good 11/1 to nets (3m 21, good) hymothy chace on Broat it ast term. ROWLANDSONS JEWELS 391 6th	Mentury (3m 27 110yd, solft 1297 4th of 11 Topshim Bay in Windweld Gold Cup handle classe at Sandown (3m 57 18yd, good in Association STBL, 197 2nd of 5 in Wartengan Herotott (3m 11 110yd, good) kandicap chas Selection: DUCKLANDS EXPRESS

# 2.15 DONCASTER EXHIBITION CENTRE HANDICAP HURDLE (\$4,012-2m 4f) (14 runners)

;~	14015 SII 11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
1243-21	FRUI PRICE 22 (CD.F.5) (Mrs.S. McDonald) Mrs. M. Reselry 11-11-10	96
77166	FAURINANC ON TARGET AS OF FOR AS FANCED MES IN MERCEY OF 11-2 "	-
111-112	SILLARS STALKER 24 (BF.C.D.F.G) (Space Life) Mrs. J (Spaces) 4-11-0 Mrs. Transpose	꿃
401-321	GALLATEEN 12 (B.F.G.S) (E M200EM 6 NOTOROS 4-10-13	•
145863-	CREFACER 179F (C.G.S) (1 Regul ) Whaton 10-10-11	
27-460	FLYAKAY 21 (F.5) (D Enery) R Emery 7-10-9	
15-3F2	ALL GREEK TO ME 18 (BF,S) (Racegoer; Dunker '90) C Thomson 4-10-8 D Wilkinson	
	IOSSECTS 27 (S) (P Compley) C Broad 6-10-5	
22111/4-	SANOSUMO 415 (D.F.S) (H. Henrif) M. Tomplots 5-10-6	
	TRIR SLIGHRENDGE 35 (C) (Ur. S Frate) C Withard 4 10-5	
	LAFKADID 10F (P) (R Paragrap) M Changan 5-10-5 W Worthigton	
	MANERIDA 42 (RF 63 (Mrs. C Smith) D Nicholson 5-10-4 W Marston (5)	
	LINKE'S BRAVE BOY 236 (S) (Mrs V Ward) Mrs V Ward 4-10-2	97
<del>87-</del> 00	SOCICEM 36 (C Widges) C Williams 5-10-0 S Kalghaley	-

1991. MER WICODCOCK 6-10-7 P Niver (8-13 tw) Mrs M Reveloy 7 rat

## FORM FOCUS

PRICE best Dari Sound 31 Sedgefield (2m St.) 1 good) handscap hurde. 8K STALKER 1943 2nd of 5 to Bollin William scieck (2m 41, solk) haselicap hurde. ATEEN best Wiles Spanisk (4) Nets (2m 2), andicap hurde. ATEEN best Wiles Spanisk (4) Nets (2m 2), andicap hurde. ALL GREET TO ME 11 2nd o Badrakran en Hursangdon (2m 210),d. solk)	handicap hundle KNIEHTS best Hudson Bay Yardo 71 Setgelekt (2m 11 110pd, good) handicap nu de Durk SuderRipide best Aucher, Comm 2:- Murket Ragen (2m 11 110pd, good) handicap hur the MANIENDA 101 van at 7 m Schunch Rind e Sundam (2m 10 m at 0 m) schunch Rind e Sundam (2m 10 m at 0 m) kandicap hundle Selection: SILLARS STALKER

## 2.45 GREAT YORKSHIRE RADIO NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL NOVICES CHASE (£3,184: 2m 110yd) (9 runners) 00\*12\*1 REGGAE BEAT 21 (D.F.G) (3 Amudet | Campbell 7-11-8 . R.Ca 0-41F11 TRIMLDUSH 19 (D.F.G.S) (6 Perus) P Califo 7-11-8 . R.Ca 1-41F11 TRIMLDUSH 19 (D.F.G.S) (6 Perus) P Califo 7-11-8 . R.Ca 1-42S-3 AMERICSE 236 (F.S) (Mas G - Houghton) R - Houghton 5 11-4 Air 6 Johnson No 04233-4 BLANTTIOUS BOY 16 (F) (7 Piloughton) A J Wisson 8-11-4 . B Clin 1215S-3 COPPER Mass 42 (F.G.) (7 Dought) O Sharmond 6-11-4 . J O 03673-3 DIS TRAIN 25 (8.5) (M Oberstein) S Shermond 8-11-4 . J 120P2 AMAN OF THE WEST 19 (G.S.) (Mas D Touch) K Baste 9-11-4 . J 120P2 AMAN OF THE WEST 19 (G.S.) (Mas D Touch) K Baste 9-11-4 . D 120P3 AMAN OF THE WEST 19 (G.S.) (Mas D Touch) K Baste 9-11-4 . D

8 30310-4 REVADA BOLD 14 (6) (Materiald Ltd) + Tamey 6-11-4				
FORM I	FOCUS			
REGGAE BEAT best Associabil 121 Calteriot (2m, good) monte: chase TRAM, DUSAN best Dazy Dealer 41 in 5-rument Calteriot, (2m, good in soli) movice chase. AMBRIOSE 151 Sin of 6 in Brydon Sax in Drepton (2m, good) horner hundle. BUMPTIOUS BOY 155-41 mol 8 in Claret Owa in Montengham (2m, good) horner hundle.	COPPER NAME 3'41 3rd of 8 to Fighting World: or Wetherby Cim., good) nowice chuse. DIS TRAIN 12 3rd of 4 to Wennie The Witch in Warnish Cim., solit) nowice chase. MAR OF THE WEST 15 2rd of 6 to Wenner Man in Wohnermation (Cim., good to solf) nowice chase. Selection: RESGAE BEAT(nap)			

## 3.15 ROMEO NATIONAL HUNT FLAT RACE

1,601:	2π	110yd) (18 runners)
5	0-0	CORACO 42 (Mr. T Pilángton) Mrs 5 Pillángton 5-11-0 D Cooney (7)
2		CRANK SHAFT (C McHuthy) F Yardley 5-11-0
3		CROFT PARK (G Leonat) W Barler 4-11-0 A Lamach (5)
4	4	CROSA'S DELIGHT 10 (S Jones) A Jones 5-11-0 M Hoorigan (3)
5	2-3	DUNBAYEN BAY 21 (BF) (Mrs M WHIRENS) Mrs M Reveley 6-11-0 R Hodge (3)
<u> </u>	- 5	FACTOR TEN 42 (Premier Crops) Mass H Kolght 4-11-0 Mr J M Polishard
7	-	IOUAYTON PROSPECT (Mrs. J. Davengorij M. W. Easterby 4-11-0
8		LEARNER DRIVER (R Heages) Jeanny Pizgerald 5-11-0
9	00-	MAJOR BUSH 248 (T Johnsey) Mrs J Phress 5-11-0
6		MR FLIDGE (P Stones) O Breman 5-11-0
ī	5	MULAWIH 21 (Sunsak Potatoes) Mrs V Aconjey 4-11-0 P Midgley (5)
ż	-	DLD FATHER TIME (Nes S Richmond-Watson) K Barley 5-11-0 Mr M Armytage
3		OTTOMAN EMPIRE (Lady Aute Restinct) O Bresson 5-11-0 J Driscoll (7)
4		QUR APRICED (J Polington) J Polington 5-11-0
Ś		ROSE'S ORPHAN (D Todd) D Todd 6-11-0
6	9-	TEMMS COACH 332 (T Hemmings) M Hammond 5-11-0
7	•	TOO CLEVER BY HALF (Nic R.J. Houghton) R.J. Houghton 4-11-0 Mr G. Johnson Houghton
B	2	URAMUS COLLONGES 42 (J Pizgarald) Jimmy Pizgerald 5-11-0
		and a second part of the second of the secon

BETTING: 11-4 Descrives Bay, 4-1 Factor Ten, 6-1 Major Bush, Old Father Time, Uranus Collorges, 10-1 other

2.00 LINGFIELD PARK HANDICAP CHASE

## 3.05 GEORGE STEVENS HANDICAP CHASE (£5,605: 2m 110yd) (8 runners)

Prent I O Wile 24 No 7 of 7 of 100 guts and 100 mile 31 Notcesier lezt season (2m 5' 110 yr.l. goog). BEEBOB best AL 80/7A/HM (4b) better 0f) 110 if in a 14-mars novice burdle at Nanbury on percellimate start lest season (2m 110 yr.l. goog).
Selection: AL MUTA/HM

502 S3-3212 SURE METAL 24 (8F.F.G.5) (Noten Hastman Lid) & McCain 9-11-11 ... 6 McCant 9-103P/3 PANTO PRINCE 23 (F.G.5) (Mis L. Warren) C Pophism 11-11-2 ... 8 Powell 504 416-3U1 HOWE STREET 14 (F.G.5) (W Black) J. Johnson 9-11-1 ... A Orlancy 605 2U/8114- CURE MCBEY 257 (6F.F.G.5) (B Bestian) D Besontia 10-10-12 ... P Holley 606 2021-PP GREEN WILLIAM 23 (CD.F.G.5) (AP Philo) J. Silbard 10-10-11 ... D Mamphy 607 1FF4-22 SHAMAMA 31 (CD.F.G.5) (Conf. Northernston) D Michalson 6-10-9 ... R Dumbroody 508 (C25-14F CARBONATE 30 (F.G.5) (Conf. Northernston) D Michalson 6-10-9 ... A Magnine 6-10-9 Louis handican: Carbonale 8-12. BETTING: 6-4 Home Street, 3-7 Pariso Prince, 4-1 Standara, 7-1 Scot Metal, 8-1 At Hashum, 10-1 others

305 01122-1 HALKOPOUS 14 (F.S) (A Christodouku) M Tomplans 5-11-2 A Maguine 85				
306 111/20- KRUBCKSIS 277 (C.F.G.S) (Sheakh Mohammed) M Stoule 8-11-0	3.40 NEWENT HANDICAP HURDLE (£5,117: 2m 5f 110yd) (10 runners)			
1991: ROYAL DEFEN 6-11-10 D Murphy (9-2) (N Caraghan) 5 rac	1 1452-24 WELSHMAN 21 (F.G.S) (B Door) M Renefact 6-12-0			
FORM FOCUS	2 114-0UP MISS BOBBY BENEFIT 7 (C.F.G.S) (B Kitpathick) M Pice 5-11-9			
GRANVILLE AGAIN beat Juncy Jack 51 in the 5- numer grade it Scottsch Champion hurde at Ayr in April (2m. good) MORKEY STREET head 2nd of 7 to Muse in the grade it Rececall Ascot hurde (2m at good as soil: Previously, beat GRANVILLE AGAIN (6b worse of) 11 in a 4-numer burdle on the here (2m 110yd, heavy), with CH SD RISKY (3b worse of) 23 ad. CH SD RISKY VI 2nd of 16 to Royal Galt in the grade it Smarth Champion Hurdle here in March (2m 110yd, good), with	5 55-5176 BELAFONTE 15 (F.G.S) (A Boden) P Murphy 5-11-3			

1991; PU'S LADY 9-12-0 P Studenton (5-4) M Plot 3 cm

COURSE SPECIALISTS								C Dan Situan enteres stee etde	Chase because of the unavail-	
RAINERS Bakting Aleffor Sherwood A Pipe I Tinkler Nicholson	Wies 5 3 4 56 4 29	Paras 12 9 17 239 18 136	% 41.7 33.3 23.5 23.4 22.2 21.3	JOCKEYS  M Foster P Scudamore R Dunwoody J Frest M Pirman G McCourt	Whenexs 6 46 41 13 7 12	Rides 20 194 212 70 51 88	30.0 23.7 19.3 18.6 13.7 13.6	☐ Peter Niven misses the ride on Cab On Target today after taking a crashing fall at Don- caster. Trainer Mary Reveley may withdraw her horse from the Forgive'N Forget Novices'	ability of her stable jockey.  Niven had his left arm in a sling when he left the course, by ambulance, for x-rays at	
					_				ا کنتے النصر کسی کریں کے اور ا	

confirmed DERMOT Browne, the former jockey and trainer, has THUNDERER lost his appeal against a tenyear disqualification.

Browne was warned off last month after being found guilty of six breaches of the Rules of Racing, including selling information to a bookmaker.

Browne ban

The Jockey Club's disciplinary review committee confirmed the findings and penalties imposed, having considered the evidence including copies of the original papers. a transcript of the hearing and the grounds of the application for review. They also ordered Browne's £500 deposit to be forfeited. ☐ Europe's richest two-yearold race, the Tattersalls Houghton Sales Stakes, is being brought forward by four weeks next year. The sevenfurlong event, which carries £500,000 in bonus money. will now be run at Newmarket

on August 28. RACELINE 0891-168-168 0891-168-268 0891-168+ (0.00) NEWS 

## EDINEURGH

MANDARIN 12.10 J P Morgan, 12.40 Comstock, 1.10 James My Boy, 1.40 Tindari, 2.10 Clares Own, 2.40 Concert Paper, 3.10 Forbearance.

12.10 J P Morgan. 12.40 Comstock, 1.10 Hey Rawley. 1.40 Tindari. 2.10 Maudlins Cross. 2.40 Concert Paper. 3.10 Forbearance.

12.10 MUSSELBURGH OLD COURSE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,882; 2m) (9 runners)

9-4 J.P. Morgan, 3-1 Clare Cosss, 5-1 Dencing Street, 6-1 Valley Of Time, 8-1 Toolly, 12-1 Old Morgality, 14-1 outers.

12.40 MUSSELBURGH OLD COURSE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,882: 2m) (9)

6-4 Cornstock, 7-2 Coopers Spot On, 5-1 Tangestaya, 7-1 Going Public, 8-1 Northern Squart, 20-1 others.

1.10 MUSSELBURGH HONEST TOUN CLAIMING CHASE (£1,990: 2m 4f) (8)

1.40 Musselburgh Maiden Hurdle

11,868: 3m) (10)
1 0000 CAPTAIN TEACH 5 P Monteith 6-11-0. M Motomay
2 0-53 CARSON GITY 36 (BF) Mea M Revelop 5-11-0 Mr M Buckley (7)
3 5000 EXTRA HIGH 36 (B) Y Thorapson 4-11-0. Mr M Wilson
4 0-00 FERALESS (MR) 11 E Robson 6-11-0. There
5 003 HIGH AND FREIDD 25 F Watson 4-11-0. D Ryse (7)
6 0-22 TRUDARI 11 J. Jefferson 4-11-0. A Dobbit (5)
7 FUP WILLOW HOLDING 43 Mrs. A Swithards 7-11-0. Mr C Wilson
6 0-49 DREAMSON 11 8 Roberts 15-10-3. N Brothin
10 3-PO SOUND PROFIT 16 W Young 4-10-9. N Brothin
10 3-PO SOUND PROFIT 16 W Young 4-10-9. S Storey 15-8 Traderi, 5-2 Carson City, 7-2 Highland Friend, 6-1 Documente, 10-1 others. 2.10 MUSSELBURGH OLD TOLBOOTH HANDICAP CHASE (£2,749: 2m) (6)

1 1427 MALIDLINS CROSS 22 (50.F,6) Mrs M Reveloy 7-11-10 J Codd (7) 2 -056 SBMPLE PLEASURE 28 (C.O.F,6.5) Mrs M Sibt, 7-10-13

2-1 Marchine Cross. 3-1 Sonos Mo. 7-2 Master Salesman, 5-1 Claus Own. 8-1 Simple Pleasure, 16-1 Agen Apolio.

2.40 MUSSELBURGH HOVICES HANDICAP CHASE (£2,100: 3m) (9) 1 2342 CONCERT PAPER 15 (B.G.5) R O'Leary 8-11-10
Mr. A Thomson (5)
2 2314 CHARMING GALE 12 (F.G.S) Mrs S Bradismo 5-11-5
P Williams (7)

7-4 Concert Pages, 4-1 Stemmago, 9-2 The Yank, 5-1 Cteaming Gala, 10-1 others.

3.10 MUSSELBURGH AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,892: 2m) (7) 

5-2 Fortunerance, 3-1 Persuasies, 5-1 TV Pitch. 13-2 Tapatch, 8-1 ofters. COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRABERS: C Tribler, 2 winners from 4 numers, 50.0%; B Ruthwell, 2 from 4, 50.0%; Mrs M Sirk, 1 from 2, 50.0%; Mrs M Reedby, 14 from 44, 31.8%; N Tribler, 11 from 36, 30.6%; C Thurston, 5 from 18, 27 ffx.

JOCKEYS: Mr S Swiers, 3 winners from 10 pices, 30.0%; N Bentley, 1 from 4, 25.0%; A Octoby, 9 from 37, 24.2%; K Johnson, 4 from 19, 21.1%; K Dooley, 3 mars 20, 15.0%; R Marley, 5 from 35, 13.3%.

#### TREE INCHES PARK THE DOLLARS MANDARIN Cheltenham

12.30 Old Brig. 1.00 Ashfold Copse. 1.30 Clurican. 2.00 Gold Cap. 2.30 Le Chat Noir. 3.00 Guiburn's Nephew. 3.30 Prosequendo. THUNDERER

12.30 Old Brig. 1.00 Midnight Caller. 1.30 Clurican. 2.00 Foyle Fisherman. 2.30 Here He Comes. 3.00 Solidasarock. 3.30 Sollinger.

GOING: SOFT (HEAVY PATCHES)

40	•	n.	
12		D DOWNS NATIONAL HUNT NOVICE	25
HUK	JLE !	(£2,276; 2m 110yd) (16 nunners)	
•	4 19	OLD BRSB 18 (G) (BF) M Page 6-11-5	Hom
٠.	43	OF CTV DICE SER C Lambar 4 16 17	N Wieb
2	117	CELERY RISE 660 G Humptrey 8-10-12	A HOL
3	P00-	ENVOPAK MAJOR 315 G Humphrey 5-10-12	IN RECOGNISM
4	36-0	HEDGEHOPPER 37 C Weedon 4-10-12	И Репе
5	PP	MOYNSHA HOUSE 19 B Carter 4-10-12	Mr J C.Suk
- 6	- 5	PESSOA 99 Mrs S Smith 5-10-12	N WHITEINS
7	020-	RED BEAN 248 J O'Donoghue 4-10-12	A Dickes (
ġ		RED BEAVER P Hedger 4-10-12	
ğ	10.	REVA 231 (F) Mrs J Remitte-Basses 5-10-12	H Paul
10	10-	SPARIO ING SURSET N Henderson 4-10-12	Keysner
	~~	STANDARD SAMESE IN HEIGHGOOD TO 10" 16" 17"	A Legitimist
11	-00-	STRONG MEDICINE 260 K Bailey 5-10-12	_ JASE
12	53-2	THE GLOW 24 D Eseroth 4-10-12	G HADR
13	0-4	TIP TOP LAD 32 D Grissell 5-10-12	Peter Hotel
14	80-O	TURF RUR 24 Miss B Sanders 5-10-12	
15	03-6	BALLEY BREEZE 26 W Wichaman 5-10-7	R Seco:
16	- na	BALMY BREEZE 26 W Western 5-10-7	7 E McKink
		7-2 Old Bing, 6-1 Top Top Lad, 10-1 Pessoa, 12-1 Tu	1 Mari, Same
Madici	e 14-	1 Others.	

1.00 LOWNDES LAMBERT DECEMBER NOVICES 1 IZ21 AMBED CHLONE 22 (D.S.) J GBord 6-11-7 Peier Hobbs, 2 F-17 ASH-FOLD COPES 18 (6.5) G Harwood 6-11-0 M Perrett 3 ZUIG CYTHERE 21 (BES.) J GBord 8-11-0 PHide (7) 4 -133 GRANGE BRAKE 7 (D.6.5) N Twiston-Davies E-11-0 

1.30 SUMMIT JUNIOR HURDLE (£6,520: 2m 110yd) (11) (26,520: 2m 110yd) (11)

1 4031 BE BLY HARTAT 21 (0.5) Miss L Sakisti 11-2 J Lower
2 4121 CURRICAN 17 (0.5) D Nicholson 10-12 H Dovins
3 DARE TO DESAM 17 (5) R Alebras 10-12 D Bridgerater
4 GENERAL DOSE 222F R Hawnon 10-12 A Charlton
5 2J MASTROSD SD R Johnson Honglation 10-12 R Beggen
6 MORDAMSK 35F M Medignes 10-12 R Region
7 2 TOP SPIN 21 J Jeckins 10-12 G Bridger
8 R RSMORA 17 Ms Hung 10-7 R R River
9 1 R Y FOR GOLD 16 (0.5) D Arberton 10-7 Peter Hobbs
10 MY BOOKS ARE BEST H Willis 10-7 W McFarland
11 SHARRIBA 105F G Hampfley 10-7 A Wilde
5-2 Clundan, 4-1 Oare To Dream, 5-1 Masstroso, 13-2 Be My Hightat, 8-1 Top
Spin, 10-1 Ry For Gold, 14-1 Nordarch, 16-1 others.

25 Finneran's Fantasy (pu), Applied Graphics, 33 Dancing Legard (501), Summer Sands, 50 Normand Lass (pu), Phengold, Reza, Parisenne King, 19 ran. 94, 11, 7, 31, 291, 3 Paries at Metion. Total 284.10; 113.30, 51.60, 54.30. DP: E53.10. CSF: 248.58. £48.58.

1.55 (2m 3f 110yd ch) 1, CASTLE KING (C Grant, B-1); 2, Late Mission (J Osborne, 12-1); 3, Icanus (L Wyer, 18-1); 4, Armagnet (A Lamach, 14-1) ALSO RAN 5 fav Karnich Piper (pu), 6 Fighir Hell (I), Plat Reay (I), 8 Midfielder (pu), Kind'a Smart (bd), 12 Wigliows Bay, 14 Andronney Chef. 16 Stirling Express (pu), Jakemethere, 20 Picador (pu), Poetic Gem (Sth), 25 Vulrony's Clown (6th), Skera Spy, 17 ran, NPC Kissane, Master Oats, Hd, 2H, S. 4l, 2N, P Cheesbrough at Bethop Auckland, Total £5:70; E130, 53 10, 53 70, 52:80, DF, 644.80. CSF; £104.09. Tnesst: £1,499 81.

225 (2m 110yd hele) 1, ELITE REG (G course): good, gooth and peakes (hurdles)

12.20 (2m 4) hide) 1. TACTICAL MISSION (I. Harvey, 17-3); 2. Turning This IJ Osborne, 2-1 fery), 3. New Charges (P. A. Farrell, 16-1) ALSO RAN: 3 Babboock Boy, 7 Rustic Ak (4th), 17-2 i Percewe, 12 Sea Search (5th), 14 Visage, Ocean Leader, 20 Cellas Electric, Verr Beat, Cable Segre, 25 Savoy (6th), Razoo, 33 Bichwegra, Gascopne Wood, IJ Prikerren, 50 Double Count (pul, Mester D Dee (f), in Turn, Royat Guy, Pokey's Pride, 22 ren, 11, 81, %1, 63, J. Auchurd at Upper Lambourn, Totz: E10 30; c2:90, £1.80, £4.00. DF: £23.00. CSF: £29.51. 22.90, £1.80, £4.00. (#: £23.00 CSF: £29.61.

12.55 (2m 110yd ch) 1. MEGA BLUE (C Woodal, 11-4 lay); 2. Alan Bull (R Dwut, 7-2); 3. Just Frankle (R Hodge, 5-1). ALSO RAN: 9-2 Trias Led (Fell), 6 Touching Star (5th), 12 Sandaig (D), 14 Secrat Summit (An), Bugge Bultders (8th), 23 Soy's Delighi (pu), 50 Espero (ur), 10 san, 7, 4, 5th Ad. 15t, 19th Mar V Acontey at Westow, Totte £4.20; 150, £220, £1.50. DF: £3.80 CSF: £13.04. Triasat: £43.31.

1.25 (2m 110yd hdle) 1. RECORDING CONTRACT (N Snath, 20-1); 2, Mr News (S Taylor, 5-4 lay); 3, Hot Tip (A Mutholland, 20-1), ALSO RAN, 8-2 Mai Burn (6th), 8 Cad (f), 10 Trenside Mai (pu), Smathod Lady (bd.), 18 Musec Dencer (to), Port in A Storm (4th), Lord Nepture, 20 Elogant Frand (bd.),

Treast: £1,409 81.
225 (2m 110yd hole) 1, ELITE REG (G McCourt, Evers tay), 2, Shaffic (L Wyer, 12-1); 3, Delplombo (D Byrne, 5-1), ALSO RAN: 17-2 Show The Flag (4th), 10 Teylors Prince, 12 Irish Dilty (8th), 18 Alles Sixve. Favoured Victor, Byzantine, Clean Singer, 25 The Holy Golfer (5th), Rein-NSun, 90 Beby Ashley, 68 Future Gamble, 14 ran, 3, 181, 3, 41, 2t. M Pipe at Wellington, Totar 22.00; £1.30, £4.20, £2.10. DF £13.90. CSF: £16.29 Treast: £51.29. COT: L10.29 (Incest: 121.29. 3.00 (3m ch) 1, DUBLIN FLYBR (C Liewshyn, 9-4 isn); 2, Dromin Mist (D Tegg. 25-1); 3, No More Trix (G McCourt, 16-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 Ridwan, 13-2 Poter Region: 6 Rubins Boy (i), 12 Woodland Flower (4th), 14 Osmosia (5th), 20 Lobric (f), Westweit

1 P-55 REPEAT THE DOSE 7 (F.Q.S) T Einerington 7-11-11 M Richards
2 4P4 LAUNDRYMANN 18 (C.S.S) S Mailor 9-11-7 ... M Perres
3-30 WOODGARE 7 (D.G.S.) T Design 11-11-2 ... R Featuret (S)
4 4-55 FOYLE RISHERMAN 23 (CD.F.G.S) J Billord 13-11-1 .. E Murphy
5 0-06 ZURG 7 (F.G.S) (D) Mrs 5 South 11-14-4 ... J Revaringth
6 13-1 6500SHOT REAM 933 (D.S.) J Enhance 12-10-0 M Wellamsson 7
7 344 MSTER HYRITIGAN 933 (D.S.) J Enhance 12-10-0 M Wellamsson 8 2123 GOOD GAP 22 (J.P.) Phobbs 7-10-0 ... Peter Hobbs 9 21-5 FOODBROKER FLYER 26 (F.G.) R Alexburt 8-10-0 ... H Davies 11-4 Goodshot Rich, 4-1 Gold Cap, 5-1 Laundryman, 6-1 Reptat The Dose, 7-1 Whodgain, 8-7 Mister Harrigan, 12-1 others. 2.30 GROUP HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,827: 2m 110yd) (7) 9-4 Le Clost Note, 7-2 Always, Ready, 4-1 Hare He Comes, 6-1 Fierce, 8-1 Forest Fawn, 10-1 The Master Gunner, Tilt Tech Piyer. 3.00 PEAK HANDICAP CHASE (52,444: 2m 4l 110yd) (6) 3.30 LEVY BOARD HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,920: 2m 3( 110yd) (14) 14 00-2 MEPARSHOON 17 J O'Donoghur 5-10-0........ V Satery (5) 7-2 Mr Matz, 5-1 Dancing Pandy, 6-1 Prosequendo, 7-1 Boilinger, 8-1 Metal Oksau, 10-1 Kibrest, Tree Poppy, 12-1 others. COURSE SPECIALISTS

Boy (pu), The Lighter Side (8th), 25 Mr Taylor, 33 Eveniode, 50 Dere Dago (pu), Lothten Admiral (f), Maureen's Fanty (pu), Mss Timber Topper (pu), 17 mn. Nit: High Padre, Lirosn. 24, 64, 55, 21. Forster at Wantage Tote 12,60, £1 40, £5,80, £5,50. DF: £47.00. CSF 255.26 2.10. Gm 110yd eh) 1, Positive Action DF: £47 00. CSF £35.26
3.30 (2m 110/0 fter) 1, HEATHFIELD GALE
(I. Reynolds, 12-11: 2. G'inne A Buzz (D
Richmond, 9-4): 3, Race To The Rhythm (R
Farrant, 8-1). ALSO RAN: 11-8 few Wid
Brambie Hith), 12 Simply Joylul, 14 Mess
Brown, 18 Delegithal Mess, 20 Baroness
Belle, Dovedon Princess, Hardy Verhars,
High Pershowe (Bith), 25 Keise Arn, Lady
Alys. Merine Gat, Altyre (5th), 33 Artic
Wings, Gne It A Besth, 17 ran, Nr. 384, 354,
21.251 M Pipe at Wellington, Total: £29.90.
E5.30, £1.10, £2.30. DF: £44.00. CSF:
£44.75. Hexham

Going: heavy
12.05 (2m hdie) 1, Here Comes Tibby (T Reed, 7-2 p-fav); 2, Thomas The Tank (33-1); 3, Marsden Rock (20-1); Golden Isle 7-2 p-fav 11 ren. 41, 11 W Reed. Tote: 23.50; 51.20, 55.80, 55.80, DF (1st or 2nd with any other); £1.20, CSF, £83.37.
12.40 (3m if ch) 1, Gale Waser (T Reed, 9-1); 2, Plantei (2-5 fay); 3, Royal inveder (11-2) B ran. NR: Insh Gont, Raikes Russier. Det, dist. T Dun. Tote. £7.50; £2.00, £1.30. DF, £2.80 CSF; £13.37.
1.10 (2m hdie) 1, Le Pellivy's Isle (B Storey, 3-1); 2, Enkindie, (9-2); 3, Chiparopai (5-2 fav) 7 ran. 11, 3/61. M Barnes Tote: £3.50;

1.40 (2n 110yd ch) 1, Jismay Mag Jimany (1.01fara, 3-11; 2, Sponsor Light (2-1 µ-fav); 3, Issyin (3-1). Beautradeau 2-1 µ-fav, 5 ran. 8, 11. Mss. L. Perrat. Tote: \$2.90, \$2.10, \$1.10. DF; \$23.40. CSF, \$28.38 S1.10. DF: E3.40. CSF. \$8.38
2.10 (2m 110yd ch) 1, Positive Action (A Dobbin, 5-1); 2, Spree Cross (7-4 p-tav), 3, Garrydulf Mover (9-2), Kambaida Rambier 7-4 p-tav 4 ran. B, dist. M Barnes. Tote. \$5.00. DF: £3.70. CSF: £12.70
2.40 (3m hdie) 1, Ctyde Ramper (S Lyons, 27 tav); 2, Busy Boy (9-2); 3, Loving Omen (B-1), 3 ran. 2/s), dist. M Hammond Tote. £1.40. DF: £1.20. CSF: £1.83. 1.00. CF 1.00. Lose: 1.00. 1.00. [N Bentley, 5-2].45w); 2, Haztewood Glen (5-2].45w); 3, Haztewood Glen (5-2].45w); 3, Haztewood Glen (5-2].45w); 3, Haztewood Glen (5-2].47w); 3, 5 Kentleweit Total: 12-40; 151.0, 151.00 17.70 DF 10.00. CSF: 18.86 Placepor: 183.10.

TRAMERS: 8 Curley, 3 winners from 3 names, 100.0%, Miss 8 Sanders, 5 from 16, 51 3%; M Pipe, 9 from 30, 30.0%; M Henderson, 5 from 18, 27.8%; J Edwards, 3 from 11, 27.3%; S Mellor, 7 from 26, 26.9%.

JOCKEYS: J White, 5 winners from 19 rides, 26.3%; J Kacaragh, 3 from 12, 25,0%; J Radica, 3 from 16, 18.6%, M Perret, 6 from 36, 17.1%; H Davies, 6 from 46, 13.0%, Only Gualifiers.

## Racing next week

MONDAY: Ludlow, Newton Abbot.
TUESDAY: Folkestone, Southwell
(all-weather), WEDNESDAY: Bangor, Exeter, Lingfield Park (allweather), THURSDAY: Towcester,
Kelso, Southwell (all-weather),
Catterick Bridge, Fakenharn,
Utloxeter, SATURDAY: Ascot,
Newcastle, Nottingharn, Utloxeter,
Lingfield Park (all-weather).

(Flat meetings in bold)

# Anfield's adopted son who has moved on but will never walk alone

enneth Mathieson Dal-glish, MBE, will today return to a place which will always be his spiritual home. As a player, as a manager and as a friend, he moulded the emotions of Liverpool for more than a

In the dark and traumatic days which dawned after Heysel in 1984 and especially Hillsborough in 1989, his leadership shone far beyond the confines of Anfield and the game which has been his life. Liverpool's favourite adopted son matured, through two terrible tragedies, into a respected and dignified father.

When Anfield was bedecked with mementoes three years ago and spontaneously transformed into a shrine, a sight he found the saddest and most beautiful he had seen. Dalglish, now 41, recognised the depth of his commitment to the community. "I may one day leave Liverpool," he said. "but

Liverpool will never leave me."
On a Friday morning in February last year, he did depart and the impact was stunning. Dalglish himself shed tears as he drove away in his white Mercedes and Liverpool could scarcely believe that he could resign when the club was, for the fourth time in his managerial reign, in contention for the double.

Nobody could then have foreseen that within two years he would come back for the first time in an official capacity with a club whose achievements this season have overshadowed the dynasty he helped to build. Blackburn Rovers this afternoon arrive at Anfield six points and eight places above Liverpool.

The motives for his sudden resignation, news of which was announced over the Tannoy in Euston station and discussed among the troops engaged in the Gulf war, were widely questioned.
Dalglish, typically, offered a simple and honest masses. ple and honest reason. The strain imposed by the job was intolerable. Carrying the burden had visibly aged his predecessor, Joe Fagan, and Dalglish was immediately plunged into bewildering chaos. He was officially appointed

second disaster he had experienced. As a 19-year-old member of the Celtic squad, he was at Ibrox when 66 spectators lost their lives in a crush in 1971.

Within ten months of Heysel, he was celebrating an extraordinary season. Given the keys to the city of Glasgow, he was the first Scot to win 100 caps and the first playermanager to appear at Wembley. Rejoicing after winning the double, he told Craig Johnston to "make the most of it. It doesn't get

better than this". His words were prophetic. Al-though Liverpool collected two more titles and regained the FA Cup, their standards fell and Dalglish, with 28 cup and championship medals collected over two decades in Scotland and England,

'I may one day leave Liverpool, but Liverpool

will never leave me' - Kenny Dalglish, 1989

felt, for the first time in his career, the sharp barbs of criticism. He unhelpful by seekers of provocative quotes. In his defence, he explained his duty was to manage, not to be loquacious to mischie vous outsiders. Besides, he had never been comfortable illuminated by the bright lights of publicity. He shunned invitations from Celtic colleagues to visit night clubs when his reputation was growing. A native of Dalmarnock, he preferred instead the company of his girlfriend, Marina, now his wife and mother of four children.

Though private, he is not diffident and was never so on the pitch. During his first senior fixture against the auld firm, Rangers, he was given the unnerving responsibility of taking a penalty. Arrogantly, he interrupted his run up to tie up his bootlaces before scoring. David Johnson, later to be an ally

less than 24 hours after Heysel, the in Liverpool's attack, recalls that he had an unquenchable belief in his own ability".

Demonstrating the same assurance in managership, he broke Anfield's most famous tradition. Chris Lawler became the first member of the boot room, where Liverpool's plans were formed, to be dismissed as Dalglish shifted the balance of power. Democracy

gradually became autocracy.

The selection policy, once based on continuity, was so erratic that the players contributed to a kitty to be awarded to anyone who correctly guessed the line-up. It is said that the fund reached £50,000 before being abandoned. Even the captain, Alan Hansen, once had half the team wrong.

Hansen now appreciates that the course Dalglish plotted, though apparently haphazard, was masterful. "It kept all of us on our toes," he said. Occasionally the disruption was counter-productive, most memorably when an excessively defensive Liverpool side, without Peter Beardsley and Ray Houghton, lost 3-0 at Arsenal a few days after they had been overwhelmed 6-2 at home by Manchester United.

When Liverpool were beaten. mous. "The moaningest minnie I've ever know," in John Bond's opinion, he complained particu-larly about the plastic pitch at Kenilworth Road. Hence the joke. What is the difference between Dalglish and a jurabo jet? The plane stops whining over Luton. He could be acidic, too. When

he heard Alex Ferguson complain-ing about the validity of a penalty after a fixture between Liverpool and United, he interjected. "You'll get more sense out of her," he said,

Dalglish, friendly to journalists but never a friend of them, changed perceptibly after the fateful FA Cup semi-final at Hillsborough. The game, which had been his world from the moment he started, ironically as a goalkeeper, at Milton Bank primary school, had temporarily lost

the grieving club and city rightly earned him national recognition. In a radio poll to choose the person of the year, he was voted the runner-up. The winner was Wang Weilin, the student who defied the tanks in Tiananmen Square.

Nobody should have been surprised either by Dalglish's compassion or by the toll the tragedy took on him. "He's warm and caring," Billy McNeill, Celtic's anger that he felt as though his progress. Only after Uncle Jack

former manager, once said, "not severe and calculating." Ominously, he added: "He's insular, singleminded and sets such high standards that you could never see him meeting them."

Dalglish, a conductor of the orchestra rather than a soloist, habitually overlooks deficiencies in others but the mistakes committed in the 4-4 draw at Everton in the FA Cup last year aroused such head was "exploding". It was to be his last match as Liverpool's manager. He turned instead to golf. Conveniently, he can use a wedge to chip from the front lawn of his Southport residence on to the links of Royal Birkedale. For months he returned home, his wife says, only

to eat and sleep. Nevertheless, the man who was "put on this earth to win", in the words of Don Revie, failed to

Blackburn's benefactor, had persuaded him to rekindle his passion for football was he able to reduce his handicap by one stroke to nine. The Kop will doubtless greet him this afternoon with a familiar gesture. They used to chant his name, emphasising the final syllable as though appealing for silence. For a minute the reverence

with which he will forever be held

at Anfield will be audible.

CRICKET

## Late change upsets **New Zealanders**

By Our Sports Staff

Colombo: The manager of the New Zealand touring team. Leif Dearsley, has attacked Sri Lankan officials for a lastminute decision to change a senior umpire before the second Test, which finished on Wednesday with Sri Lanka the winners by nine wickets.

"Neither I nor our senior team management were particularly happy with what hap-pened," he said. "To get umpires changed all of a sudden ... it tends to raise all sorts of speculation," Dearsley said in an after-dinner speech here on Thursday.

K. T Francis, who had been appointed to officiate in both Tests of the series, was replaced for the second match by T. M amarasinghe and was, it is believed, only told on the morning of the first day of

"I think it really does more harm to the umpires than to the game itself." said Dearsely. "This is not criticism but I am just saying that in time to come other teams touring here will object if such things happen again."
New Zealand's tour finishes

with two one-day internationals this weekend.

as this weekend.

Steve Storey hit 103 as
Queensland piled on the runs
on the opening day of their
Sheffield Shield match

against New South Wales at Sydney. The left-hander, whose previous best first-class score was 54, hit 18 fours and faced only 135 balls as he helped steer his side towards a commanding 389 for nine, following the decision by the new captain, Dirk Wellham, to bat first.

Storey was badly dropped on 35 by Michael Bevan at cover, but then proceeded to build on the earlier good work of Peter Goggin (68) and Stuart Law (77). Seven New South Wales bowlers were tried but only the medium paced Brad McNamara, who took three for 52, emerged with much reward.

In Perth, Western Australia were frustrated by one of their former player as South Austra-lia scored 310 for seven. James Brayshaw, who played three seasons for them before switching states last year, hit 77 as his team made the most of some poor fielding.

Noel Fielke, dropped by Veletta at second slip when 11, made 55 and the captain. Jamie Siddons, also rode his huck in an innings of 67.

The former England batsman, Tom Graveney, is to be the match referee for the series between West Indies and Pakistan early

## Surrey bid for the Oval

SURREY have made a bid to they are spending £10 million buy the Oval, their home since their foundation in 1845 and the ground on which Test cricket was first played in England, from the Duchy of Cornwall. The club has offered its landlords an undisclosed sum for the lease, which has 120 years still to run (Ivo

Tennant writes).
The Prince of Wales will decide whether the Duchy can afford to part with an asset which brings in £50,000 in rent each year. Surrey's initial offer, made by Derek Newton. its chairman, is believed to be less than £1 million.

Newton has been advised by Healey and Baker, a firm of surveyors and estate agents Duchy. Surrey decided that as development plans.

on updating the ground over seven years, they might as well attempt to purchase it.

Rebuilding the pavilion over three winters will cost £4 million. The first stage will be finished by next summer. Around 66 million has been spent on the Bedser stand and the Barrington centre.

"For a one-off payment, this would be a worthwhile investment," a Surrey spokesman said yesterday. "We would be able to find the money." A decision on the offer is not

expected until the new year. The idea has been mooted before by Surrey at general committee meetings. The club now regards purchasing the who are negotiating with the lease as a logical step in its



Three men in a boat: Bangert, the stroke, Bernstein, centre, and Phelps show the strain on the Tideway in the beaten Blofeld eight

## Four blues in the losing boat in Cambridge trial

By MIKE ROSEWELL ROWING CORRESPONDENT RICHARD Muirhead, a product of Westminster School, returned to tidal waters yesterday and stroked Scaramanga to a convincing win over Blofeld in the Cam-

bridge University trial eights. Blofeid looked the more menacing crew on paper with four blues in addition to Richard Phelps, a double world championship bronze medal-winner and Olympic finalist, whereas Scaramanga included just one blue, the president, James Behrens, although he was supported by an American Olympian in Malcolm Baker, and the British lightweight, Chris Elmitt.

With both crews using the new "big blades", Dirk Bangert took Blofeld off the Putney start on the Surrey station at much the higher rate but had gained only a

five foot advantage after two Muirhead then eased his

crew into a slight lead on the favourable Fulham bend and by Harrods, Scaramanga, rating 314 to Biofeld's 35, had clear water. Alexandra Cutting, the cox, was able to pick her route after Hammersmith to achieve a four-length win in a time of 19min 41sec.

Muirhead, who switched to stroke-side rowing only last

February, said: "I did not intend to lose the chance of a blue by not being able to row on both sides." He clearly impressed John Wilson, the Cambridge coach, who said: "He is a very confident guy and the best we have got at the moment."

SCARAMANGA: S Newton (Radiey and Errmeruel), bow, S R Weterhouse (Bist-op's Sortion) College, Fizuellarin and Jesus); M E Thomson (RGS High Wyc-ombe and Jesus); A W G Block (Monmouth School, BFNC and Thinly Hall; "J H J Behrens (Radiey, Resding University and

Downing); M P Baker (St Albana School, Washington DC, Brown University and St Edmund's House); C P H Elmitt (St Paul's School and Sidney Susaq); R M Muthhead (Westminister School and Jesus), strole; A L Cutting (Truo School and New Hall), cox... BLOFELD: "N J Cterry (John Hampden GS and Jesus); R J Percy (The Jubit School), Sedbergh and Corpus Christ); "D R Gilland (Bedford Modern School and St Catharier's); S M Gore (Methodst Collège Bellast and Jesus); R C Phelps (Lalymer Upper School and St Edmund's House); "J E Bangert (Murchard's House); "D E Bangert (Murchard Grower, Harvard and St Edmund's House); "D E Bangert (Murchard Grower, Harvard and St Edmund's House); "D E Bangert (Murchard Grower, Harvard and St Edmund's House); "D E Bangert (Murchard Grower, Harvard and St Edmund's House); "N W Probert (University College School, King's College London and Magdelsren), cox.

## SNOOKER

## Wattana cruises towards final place as McManus falters

By Phil Yates

JAMES Wattana, of Thailand, established a virtually unassailable 7-1 lead over Alan McManus after a highquality opening to their best-of-17 frame semi-final in the Coalite World Matchplay at The Dome, Doncaster, yesterday. He needed two more frames to reach the final.

It was a frustrating after-

noon for McManus, 21, who

beat Stephen Hendry in the previous round but has lost in the semi-finals of the Dubai Classic, Rothmans grand prix and United Kingdom championship this season. Wattana has developed into

the most accomplished overseas player since Cliff Thorburn. He set the pattern for a dramatic session when clearing from the last red to win the first frame on the black with a 35 break.

A run of 61 gave McManus, from Scotland, the second frame but he failed to score in the third. He led 64-24 in the fourth yet ran out of position on the penultimate red and was left with no alternative but to play safe.

Wattana cleared to blue, after a short safety exchange, before he potted the pink from an acute angle into a middle pocket then added the black to move 3-1 abead.

Worse was to follow for missed straightforward blacks McManus in the next frame. A 63 break seemingly put him in control but Wattana, by now exuding confidence, rifled in a long red down the side cushion to initiate a precisely constructed 64 clear-ance to black and earn him a

4-I advantage.
The loss of two such consecutive frames knocked the stuffing out of the usually unflappable McManus. He

off their spots in each of the next two frames while Wattana added runs of 37, 30, 40, 32 and 36 to guarantee a sizable interval cushion.

It left Wattana two frames short of securing a place in the final against Steve Davis today. Davis defeated Martin Clark 9-4 in the first semi-final on Thursday,

## **FOOTBALL**

## Robbins is ready for a full-time

challenge NON-LEAGUE REVIEW BY WALTER GAMMIE AFTER seeing his player-

manager, Terry Robbins, poach a typically sharp goal in Welling United's match against Woking on Tuesday, Graham Hobbins, the general manager, said with satisfaction: "When Terry was appointed, people asked whether it would affect his form. It has - he's scoring a lot more

Robbins has, in fact, scored seven goals as Welling, in an unbeaten run of six matches, have set behind them a start to the season that brought five straight defeats in the GM Vauxhall Conference and cost Nicky Brigden the job of manager after an FA cup

defeat at Kingstonian. At 27, Robbins will take the plunge into full-time management in the new year, giving up his job as a unit trust administrator. Earlier this year he had considered giving up the game because he was not seeing enough of his family, having felt that he had fulfilled himself by winning his first England semi-professional cap last season as well as finishing joint leading scor-er in the Conference with 29

Hobbins, the manager for 17 years until Brigden succeeded him in 1986, said: "I had hoped that Ray Burgess would take over but he didn't want to. We're a family club, Terry had been with us for six years and I didn't want to go ourside. Things are working very well. Terry's very popular with the supporters. He asked me a lot of questions about the general running of the football club, from the wage bill to finding sponsors, but he's got his own opinions and is very

determined." Burgess acts as Robbins's assistant. "Ray takes over on match days." Robbins said. "I might say a few words at 1.50 and then Ray will be in charge, leaving me to concentrate on my game." With Theo Foley also helping with coaching, the support for Robbins is Sam Gul

Mily Collins

UNDUD

CABBRIDE

# Why Lineker went public over private torment



Lineker: incensed

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT

THE undignified public argument that surfaced this week between Graham Taylor and Gary Lineker reveals the background to England's European championship finale in Sweden. The tournament finished with Taylor, the England manager, being accused of vindictively closing the international career of Lineker, the captain he appointed, amid

unnecessary ignominy.

The reasons given for the substitution of England's leading scorer, towards the end of the 2-1 defeat by the host nation, was as illogical as the act itself. Lineker was not alone in concluding that his withdrawal was based, despite Taylor's repeated denials, on more than the need for tactical

The rift, disclosed in the biogra-

phy. Gary Lineker — Strikingly Different, began to develop in March last year, when Lineker was criticised through the media rather than personally for his contribution in the World Cup qualifying tie against Ireland. It widened when Taylor unexpectedly dropped him from the friendly fixture against France ten

That is when the air should have been cleared. Instead, as England started to prepare for the European championship, the captain had lost faith in the manager and the manager seriously doubted whether he should retain a captain who had announced his intention to retire.

The breakdown of their relationship is ironic. Taylor, the son of a journalist, had gained a reputation for his ability to handle the media. Lineker, now working as a broadcast-er, was specifically asked to act as the

Steve Bruce, United's centre

half, almost five years to the

day that the defender ex-

changed moved from Carrow Road to Old Trafford for

£800,000. Mike Walker, the

Norwich manager, said:

"Mark has nothing whatso-ever to prove at United. He

has already confirmed he is a

natural goalscorer and I am

looking for 25 from him this

Walker seems set to revert to the sweeper system which Norwich deployed in a 3-2

West Ham United, defeated

5-2 at Tranmere last week, will

attempt to recover with three

points against the bottom

club. Southend United, at

Wolverhampton Wander-

Millwall, two points behind

Wolves, meet Grimsby Town

The big game tomorrow is the Bristol derby — City v

Rovers at Ashton Gate.

ers, lying fifth, face another

basement side in Luton Town

at Molineux.

at The Den.

team leader because he was blessed with the same endearing and personable quality. Yet the pair were unable to communicate with each other.

The fault for the growing mistrust. which must lie with Taylor, raises serious questions about the clarity of his managerial policy. He has never appeared comfortable with players of higher stature and profile.

On the one hand, he treated unsympathetically two forceful characters, Bryan Robson and Chris Waddle, and prematurely discarded them. On the other, he did not demonstrate the same courage of conviction with Lineker, who he felt was declining last season.

National figures have been controversially omitted before. Sir Alf Ramsey left Jimmy Greaves out of the 1966 World Cup side and Bobby Robson declared England no longer needed Kevin Keegan.

Taylor would clearly have been unpopular had he taken his side to Sweden without Lineker. The criticism would also have been savage had England, without their most reliable scorer, failed there. As it was, amid evident discord, they submitted

after a miserable contribution. Lineker was not prepared to reveal his private thoughts until he read the manuscript of an unauthorised autobiography on Taylor to be published shortly. When he saw Taylor's comments, he was so incensed by the alleged inaccuracy and distortions of the truth that he struck back.

In response to accusations, he insists that he was given permission to negotiate with Grampus Eight, of Japan, during the summer tour of New Zealand and the Far East last year. He also claims, despite denials, that Taylor did apologise for critical comments attributed to him when "we played with ten men" against

Lineker missed a penalty and the chance of equalling Bobby Charlton's record of 49 international goals. Several players commiserated with nim and Taylor was less than happy to find them returning to the hotel in the early hours.

He also charges Lineker's agent. John Holmes, with manipulating the press reaction to the omission of the captain against France. Yet Taylor was, in turn, responsible for stirring the public controversy between Alex Ferguson and Neil Webb, the Manchester United player who claimed to be fit despite being withdrawn from the England squad.

Ideally, such matters should have been sorted out in an amicable fashion. Instead, they are being belatedly aired in a manner that does credit to neither party.



Taylor: insensitive

**SWIMMING** 

Olympian

returns

to win by

Manchester United may pay price for selling striker

# Robins returns to dispel doubts about his scoring

Swindon's tough task

By Louise Taylor

WAS Alex Ferguson right about Mark Robins? Many assembled at Old Trafford today will feel the Manchester United manager erred in selling his home-grown striker to Norwich City for £800,000

four months ago. This afternoon, Robins, 22, returns to the club he has always supported wearing the canary yellow of Norwich, the Premier League leaders for whom he has scored 12 goals in 19 games. Such a healthy ratio has helped City go nine points clear of United, who

Ferguson sold Robins, the son of a Manchester police-man, because he felt the forward was not up to the job of scoring. Despite his knack for goals in important games. Robins, 5ft 7in and 10 stone, was never given an extended first-team run at Old Trafford.

Ferguson, who hopes United will record a fourth successive win today, said: "I did not think Mark Robins was better than either Brian McClair or Mark Hughes so I could not promise him firstteam football. He was 21 and coming to the end of his contract - it simply made

Robins said: "I was at a stage of my career when firstteam football was all that mattered. I know I made the right decision - it's murder being the odd man out at Old Trafford.

"I'm friends with Brian and Mark but they didn't make it easy for me because they were never injured. Playing second fiddle was bad enough but when Dion Dublin - who has since broken a leg - arrived for £1 million from Cambridge United, I felt I had to make the break.

"I have been looking forward to going back to Old Trafford all season and, with

SWINDON Town aim to

defeat last Sunday against

Derby County when they take

on second-placed Tranmere

Rovers in the first division's

match of the day at the County

But Swindon, who lie

fourth, will have their work out

out, for Tranmere have been

beaten only twice in their last

ten matches. John Aldridge,

their Republic of Ireland for-

ward, has scored 17 league

and cup goals this season.

Ground this afternoon.

bounce back from their home

victory at Aston Villa, when Culverhouse switched from so many friends and family watching. I want to do well. I hope I get a good reception." full back to spare man. Robins will be shadowed by

"Different games throw up different challenges." Walker said. "If we feel a tactical change will help, we won't hesitate to make it. We have nothing to fear, if we can win at Villa there is no reason why we cannot do so at United."

The sweeper will be particularly relevant if United field both their wingers, Sharpe and Giggs. The latter, though, is struggling to overcome injury and his late withdrawl could present Cantona, signed from Leeds United, with the chance to start a game wearing a United shirt for the first time.

Bought because McClair and Hughes were not scoring sufficient goals, Cantona has, thus far, been unable to break into United's attack, spending much of his time in Manchester at a loose end.

By spring, the Frenchman could have come to identify with Robins's sentiments on being the odd man out at Old Trafford. And by May, the man who did not quite fit into Ferguson's jigsaw could have shot Norwich to the title.

For the moment, though, the jury is still out on whether Ferguson did the right thing regarding Robins.

## Swansea get no quarter on rematch

sense to let him go.

THE FA Cup second-round rematch between Exeter City and Swansea City will go ahead next Tuesday after all. The Welsh club was leading

2-1 when the original tie was abandoned following floodlight failure five minutes from time. Swansea lodged a protest but, after a hearing in London, the FA said: "We are not satisfied that Exeter were at fault."

The Norwegian interna-tional Stig Inge Bjornebye is expected to complete his move to Liverpool. The full back has been waiting for his work permit since agreeing to a £600,000 transfer a month ago. The regular Liverpool full back, David Burrows, is out injured for at least three

months. Bjornebye will watch the Liverpool game against Blackburn at Anfield tomorrow and complete the formalities early next week.

☐ A leg injury has forced Dennis Bergkamp, the lead-ing scorer in Dutch international football, to pull out of the Holland side to face Turkey in a World Cup group two qualifier in Istanbul on

A Villa v Nottm Forest A purist's dream. Villa continue to A purist's dream. Villa continue to chase the championship, while Forest aim to follow up last week's 4-1 win at Leeds and escape from the toot of the table. Teale, Houghton and Spink return for Villa. Woen is injured, so Forest replace him with Black. Parker, of Villa, is looking toward to playing against his former club.

Ipswich v Man City Ipswich, the Premier League draw specialists, welcome Wiffiams back after injury and include Guentchev, a Bulgarian striker, in their squad for the first time. City, who have lost their last two games, seek a first League win at Portman Road for 30 years. Peter Reid, their player-manager, starts a match for the first time for win at Portman Hoad for 30 years, Pater Reid, their player-manager, starts a match for the first time for three months. Filtcroft is also back in the side as Simpson and Sheron are dropped. Ipswich, who have lost twice, boast the fewest deleats of any Premier League side.

Leeds v Sheff Wed

Having lost five of their last six Having lost we're trieff last six matches, Leeds will be desperate to win this Yorkshire derby. Whyte has recovered from a neck injury and is to resume in central detence, as is McAllister in midfield, but Batty is still sidelined. Wednesday, seeking revenge for a 6-1 deteat inflicted by Leeds last season, add Peerson to their detence.

Man Utd v Norwich Mark Robins returns to Old Trafford Mark Robins returns to Old Trainord four months after being sold to Nowich for 2800,000. Alex Ferguson could have done with some of his goals this season. The United manager will probably show off his newest forward against the Premier Langue leaders. Cantona, bought from Leeds, is fixely to start in place of Giggs, who is expected to fail a

late fitness check. United are looking for a fourth successive win. Norwich are unchanged for the fifth successive match and could counter Cantons with the sweeper system which worked so well at Aston Villa. Bruce, the United defender, plays against the club that sold him five

QPR v Crystal Palace

Ferdinand, of QPR, who is rumoured Ferdinand, of QPFI, who is numoured to be interesting Liverpool, and Armstrong, of Palace, are two of the most exciting forwards in the Premier League. This fedure provides a stage for one to attempt to outshine the other. For Palace, Williams requires a tate fitness test and Bowny is contesting a midfield place with Osborne. QPR are injury free.

Sheff Utd v Everton

Sheft Utd v Everton

Having held their Christmas party in

August, what will United do in two
weeks' time? Dave Basseti's learn
warmed up for the festive season,
and the game today, with some war
games — involving throwing paint
bombs at each other — this week.
Sheffield United are still without
Gayte in central defence, where
Pemberton continues to deputies. In
attack, Bradshaw is suspended so
Cork or Littlejohn will fill in. Arming to
build on Monday's win against.
Liverpool, Everton are without the
suspended Kenny and have doubts
about Jackson and Hinchliffe. Preki
and Waryzcha stand by. and Waryzcha stand by.

Southampton v Coventry Southampton's win against Arsenal last week stenced those at The Dell who have been demanding the resignation of lan Brantoot, the Southampton manager. Cockerill and Le Tissier are struggling to shrug off injuries in time to help extend Southampton's recent revival. Robson and Pearce are absent for Coventry. Coventry.

TO MENTE METER SHOTE OF THE PRESENT ACUSE. Tottenham v Arsenal

> Minterburn could return at left back for Arsenal after a seven-week absence, but Dixon, the right back, and Smith are still injured. George Granam's side have lost their last three League games but will be heartened by the stalistic that Tottenham have beaten them only once in their last 12 League meetings. Graham must choose between Flatis and Limpar on the wing. Tottenham have fitness doubts about Durie, the subject of transfer interest from Rangers, Allen and Howells. Bergsson is expected to play his first match of the season as a sweeper, while Anderton is on the benoth. Granam's side have lost their last

Wimbledon v Oldham Too close to the demotion zone for comfort, this is match both teams could do with winning. Barton, Wimbledon's E2 million-rated tull back, is doubtful, as is Fashanu, who again has back frouble. Clarke could be recalled. Oldham, the caveliers of the Premier League, are unchanged.

Liverpool v Blackburn

Kenny Dalglish returns to Anlield with Blackburn for the first time since he stunned football by walking out on Liverpool 22 months ago. Liverpool wall want to restore the pride dented during Monday's defeat by Everton. Rush returns to lead their attack and the match will be watched by

Rush returns to lead their attack and the matich will be waterhed by Bjornebye, a Norwegian international full back due to sign for Liverpool for 500,000 from Rosenborg next week, Moran, Price and Sherwood are added to the Blackburn squad that assembled for the midweek Coca-Cola Cup thrashing of Watford, Coca-Cola Cup thrashing of Watford, Coca-Cola Cup thrashing of Watford, record of exactly two minutes was set by Atle Skaardal, of Norway, in 1990. Besse failed to make the Swiss Olympic team that ignominiously won only one medal, Steve Locher's Compiled by Louise Taylor

record.

Top flight: William Besse winning the downhill at Val Gardena yesterday Besse maintains Swiss success

By David Powell

THE first World Cup men's bronze in the combined, in downhill victory of the season Albertville in February. Closest to Besse was Jan Einer went to a Swiss yesterday, but Thorsen, but he was more not to the one trying for his third successive win at Val than half a second behind. Gardena. While Franz Thorsen, a Norwegian who Heinzer, the World Cup won the first super giant champion who had won the slalom of the season in Val previous two Val Gardena d'Isère last Saturday, is now downhills, could finish only

the overall World Cup leader.
The scheduled opening sixth, his compatriot, William downhill in Val d'Isère was Besse, gained a decisive vic-tory, breaking the course abandoned, so Val Gardena opened the show. But the Besse is now the only skier to course was markedly slower have beaten two minutes on and Besse ensured only his the Sasslong course, clocking Imin 59.49sec. The previous

second World Cup victory by striking up good early speed. "You have to try to visualise the race," Besse said. "Think through every move. It means you're more aggressive at the He was eighth out of the

gate but, with the best downhillers to come, he had an anxious wait. Thorsen and Heinzer skied the wrong side of two minutes, leaving A. J. Kitt, the New Yorker who had led in Val d'Isère before the abandonment, as the final realistic challenger.

But Kitt is at his best over the higher-risk courses, such as Val d'Isère and Kitzbühel. He finished eleventh. That said, Kitt had been fastest in one of the practice runs. "I did not ski worse than in practice." Kitt said. "The track changed dramatically from yesterday. 1 am disappointed but I'm looking forward to the next race." That will be today in another World Cup downhill.

a distance By CRAIG LORD AT 11.02 yesterday morning.

the sun rose on British wom-en's swimming as Sarah Hardcastle broke the spell of mediocrity that has gripped domestic distance freestyle events since she retired in

1986, aged 16.

By 4pm, the gloom was descending on the streets of Sheffield outside Ponds Forge. Inside, Hardcastle's brilliance shone as she resumed domestic supremacy at 400 metres freestyle, the event in which she won the Olympic silver medal at Los Angeles in 1984.

The clock at the Optrex national short-course champi-onships that had earlier flashed up a Commonwealth record for Mark Foster and a British record for Martin Harris read 4min 12.28sec for Hardcastle. Having swum the fastest time by a British woman for three years, she

punched the air in delight. There were no signs of strain or pain. In fact, Hardcastle, 23, who led for the last 300 metres of the race. was elated. "I can't remember any pain. Pain is short-lived anyway." And all that after only six weeks of full-time

training in her comeback.
While the swimmer could not "believe the time", the coach, Mike Higgs, could. "I'd put in 4:12.6 in my programme," he said, even though he had discussed happiness being a 4min 20sec before travelling north from Southend, where the two have renewed their partnership.

Time apart, Hardcastle slayed some worthy dragons to emphasise the success of her return. She beat Karen Pickering and Samantha Foggo, the two Olympians, though Victoria Hale, of Swansca, impressed in second place. Hale, 17, set a Welsh record of 4min 13.46sec, just an hour after her 2min 18.33sec Welsh record at 200 merres backstroke.

Foster, unshaven and unrested, came within half a second of the world record at 50 metres freestyle and looks Britain's best bet for success on

this winter's World Cup. Martin Carl, 17, was runner-up, as he had been carlier in the session to Paul Palmer in the 200 metres freestyle. Palmer, Carl and James Hickman, winner of the 200 metres butterfly, are the teenagers who promise a world-class future for British men.

Harris, now at Waltham Forest, broke two backstroke records yesterday, becoming the first Briton to break \$5sec at 100 metres in the morning Results, page 31 54.60sec in the final.

## Crews alerted Experimenting to watch the forestays

With John Chittenden and his Nuclear Electric crew closing on the navigation way-point 2,000 miles west of Cape Horn in the British Steel Challenge, anxiety is growing within the fleet about the bottlescrews holding their

Four have snapped already and Richard Tudor, skipper of British Steel II. described the British Steel II. described the problem "as a time-bomb waiting to go off". LEADING POSITIONS (at 15-00 GMT vosterday with miles to Hobert): 1, Nuclear Beatra. (J. Chiperderi): 3,591 miles: 2, Commercial Union (R. Marrimosther), 3,586; 3, British Steel R (R. Tuckor), 3,682; 4, Hostin Insured, 4, Donovary, 3,711, 5, Pride of Toosside (I. MacGilluray), 3,739; 6, Holbrau Lager (P. Gosst), 3,752; 7, Coopers & Lyorand (V. Cherry), 3,778; 8, Group 4, Securtas (M. Golding), 3,788; 9, Inverspray (P. Jeffes), 4,065, 10, Ritane-Poulenc (P. Philips), 4,302.

Skiing: Jilly Curry, of Britain. finished eighth in the opening event of the Freestyle World Cup circuit at Tignes yesterday. She was happy with the result, having tried out a new jump for the first time on



Curry: well satisfied

## Ban warning

IN BAILE

Squash: Eight leading Englishmen, who intend to boynational the championships next month. were told yesterday by the Squash Rackets Association that they have effectively disqualified themselves from England teams in 1993.

The players have refused to play in January unless the SRA reverses a decision to reclassify the event for the first time as the English championships, instead of the British closed championships and double the prize fund.

## Reprieve review

Weightlifting: The Interna-tional Weightlifting Federa-tion (IWF) will decide in February whether to restore the IOC-imposed ban on two Britons, Andrew Davies and Andrew Saxton, for using

## FOOTBALL

UEFA CUP: Third round, second leg: Juventus (t) 5, Sigma Olomouc (Cd) 0 (Juventus wm 7-1 on egg); Real Madrid (Sp) 1, Visessa Arnhem (Holi) 0 (Real Madrid win 24 on each 1, Vissas Arnhem (Hoff) 6 (Reel Madrid wind 2-0 on agg).

VALIXHALL FA TROPHY: Third qualitying round replayer Wembley 0, Stafford Rangers 1: Bashlay 2, Poole Town 2 (sec).

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Brighten 2, Portsmouth 1. PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Grimsby 1, Derby 2. FA YOUTH CUP: Second round: Sheffield Wed 1, Leads Utd 2: Wycombe Wanderers 2, Cambridge City 1. SCHOOLS MATCHES: British Gas Trophy, tourth round: Essteligh 0, South London 1. Knowles Cup: Suffolk 1, Norfolk 2.

BOWLS

YETTON TROPHY: second round: Darlington 67, Hartispool 74; Sunderland 92, C&SW Dutham 84; Swincer 94, Old Mill 52; Blackpool Newton Hell 99, Blackpool Borough 56; York 8 95, Scunthorpe A 78; York A 84, Hull 54; Lincoln A 74, Boston 67; Homoastie 92, Addictionpe 63; Leucister B 84, Chemwood A 70; Leucister A 86, Barwell 76; Cambridge Chestering 103, City of 199 65, Merch 94, Hursingdon 63; Desborough (Northamb) 67, Kettering 73; SI Neste 82, North Western A 67; Nortok and Norwich 65; Prawood Park 68; Bacoles 89, Browton Hall 54; Diss 93, Resbyste 52; Tilbury 79, Towerlands A 71; Bord 93, Cheshurt 74, The Green 119, Berking 64; Prokets Lock 69, Mansfield 78; Bounds Green 87, Certany 59; Herts 79, Henge B 73; Cherwell 98, Stade 71; Luten 87,

## FOR THE RECORD

Desborough (Meldenheed), 65; Erdington 98, Birmingham 71; Rugby 115, Stadium 63, Cerntratige Park 73, King George Reid A 65; Richmend 101, Mole Velley 62; Wey Velley 101, Eghern A 68; West Berke 97, Rushmoor 72; Sultion A 84, Crystal Palace A 78, Old Couldsdon 86, Brodon 71; Crystal Palace B, 83 Levishern 61; Croydon A 120, Sunon 8 47; Mote Park A 89, Folkestone B 80; Folkestone A 88, Mote Park 8 70; Derridort Surie Lodge 85, Royal Tunbridge Wells B 68, Prince Arthur A 98, Royal Tunbridge Wells B 68, Prince Arthur A 98, Royal Tunbridge Wells A 59; Solent 77, Atherley 74; tisle of Wight 74, Ann 67; Dolphin B 86, East Dorset 8 61; Dolphin A 98, East Dorset 8 61; Dolphin A 98, East Dorset A 54, Brisol 99, Berh 58; Northwoon 66, Christie Miller 71; Plymouth Civil Service 76, West Commal 61, Cammoggas 97, Newquay B 70.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION (NBA); Charlete Homes 110, New York Kneis 103 (07), New Jersey Nets 171, Les Angeles Cippers 105, Mirmosota Tumbavolves 111, Delass Maveriolis 88, San Antono Spurs 101, Memi Heal 91; Urah Jazz 112, Washington Bulleta 98; Golden State Wantons 114, Milwaulste Bucks 102; Indiana Pacers 106, Sacramento Krigs 99 EUROPESIO CUIDS? CHAMPRONSHIP: Semi-final series: Group A: Scaodini Pesero (ft) 90, Maccelol Tel Anv (let) 70, Vrtus Bologna (ft) 64, PAOK Salomira (37) 75; Limoges (Fr) 83, Choma Zagreta (Critta Sandard (Sp) 85; Orthez (Fr) 71; Bayer Leverlusen (Ger) 80, Benetion Trevisio (ft) 82.

CRICKET SHEFFIELD SHIELD: Sydney: Queens-land 398 for nine (S Storey 103, S Law 79, P Goodin 68: B McNamera 3 for 52)) v New GOLF

BRISBANE: Gookum Classic, second round: 136: M Clayton, 69, 67, 138: R Devis, 68, 70, 138: R Swanson, 71, 68, 140: M Mackerce (GB), 68, 72: S Thompson (NZ), 70, 70, 141: G, 80, res 69, 73; R William, 70, 71, L Wastle, 69, 72; N Kerry 67, 74. Other scores: 144: H Baran (LIS), 72, 72, 145: M Calo (LIS), 72, 73, 148: A George (GB), 73, 73, W Melley (LIS), 75, 71, M Granivist (Swe), 76, 70 ICE HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): Boston Bru-irs, 4 Otlawe Sensiors 2; Edmonton Client 3, Minnesota North Stars 2; Cheago Blackhawks 5, New York Islanders 3; Quebec Nordiques 5, Los Angeles Kings 4 Si Louis Blues 3, San Jose Sharks 2. RUGBY UNION

SCHOOLS MATCHES: Cantord 18, St. John's (SA) B. Challesham 24, Wynberg HS (SA) 15, Manchester GS 22, Amold Hill 0, Westord 3, London Oratory 41. SKIING

VAL GARDENA, Italy: World Cup down-hil: 1, W Besse (Swgz), Imin S9.49sec, 2, J E Thorsen (Nort), 200.06; 3, P Orticol (Austria), 200 10; equal 4, U Lehmann (Swtz), and L Stock (Austria), 200.23, 6, F Honzer (Swtz), 200 41; 7, A Steaardal (Nor), 200.46; 8, H Horseicher (Austria), 200.60, 9, M Grandell (Luc), 200.74, 10, H

Trivid (Austria), 2 00 77; 11, A J kml (US), 2 00 58, 12, K Ghredina (II), 2 00 98, 13, A Assanger Alactins), 2 01 00; 14, H Tauscher (Gen), 2 01; 10; 15, X Gigander (Swiz), 2 01; 10; 18 Boll, 2 (2021); 62, R Duncan, 2 03,41; 67, G Bel, 2 04 48, Standings; 1, Besse, 100pts; 2, Thorsen, 80; 3, Orliseb, 80; 4, equal Lehmann and Stock, 50; 6, Henzor, 40; 7, Susandal, 36, 8, Hoellehner, 32; 9, Gerdina), 22, 13, Assinger, 20; 14, Tauscher, 18, 15, Goganter, 16, Tauscher, 18, 15, Goganter, 16, Tickles, Francer, World Cup freestyle sking serials competition: Men: 1, S Fouras (Fr), 228 74pts; 2, 1, Longolos (Can), 219,04, 3, K Pedidersen (US), 214,90; 4, J-D Camboret (Fr), 213,91; 5, A Barre (Fr), 209 05; 6, P Leroche (Can), 203,21; 7, D Valenti (US), 201 05; 8, N Fontano (Can), 197 93; 9, J Floces (Can), 196 98; 10, B Sevicky (Can), 185 08 Women; 1, Noekhowi (Russel), 152 17, 2, K Portar (US), 149 60; 3, 1, Chryszowe (Us), 147 26; 5, L Johansson, (Swe), 144,75; 6, AM Brassard (Can), 143 40; 7, E Simchen (Gen), 140 69; 8, J Curry (GB), 133,52; 9, C Brand (Switz), 131 64, 10, N Stone (US), 130 49.

**RUGBY LEAGUE** 

YOUNGERS ALLIANCE: First division: Rochdale Homets 24, Widnes 54, Wigan 42, Halitax 16. Second division: Loigh 10, Dowsbury 5. RL ACADEMY TOUR MATCH: Warrington

SQUASH

HONG KONG: Open championship, quarter-finals: 1, C Ditmor (Aus.) bit R Eyies (Aus.), 15-17, 17-14, 17-14, 15-7, R Mortin

(Aus) bi C Walker (Eng), 15-12, 12-15, 15-7, 15-8, B Mertin (Aus) bi S Parke (Eng), 13-15, 15-8, 15-4, 15-8, T Nancarrow (Aus) bi A Schreiber (Aus), 15-6, 15-14, 15-6 SWIMMING

SWIMMING

SHEFFIELD: Optiex ASA national short-course championships: Men: 50m free-skyls: 1. M Foster (Barnel Coptish), 21 87 (Commonwealth red.) 2. M Can (Red-bridge), 22 81, 3, C Humphreys (Malsold School), 23 05, 200m ineestyle: 1. P Palmer (Lincoln Pentague), 1 min 47 48, 2, M Carl (Red-bridge), 147 71, 3, P Howe (Cay of Simmingham), 1.48, 27 100m backstroke: 1, M Hams (Brough of Waltham Forest), 56 60 (Brt red:), 2 A Ruckwoof (City of Birmingham), 55.55; 3, J Fleet (Borough of Waltham Forest), 56.32; 4, J Hickman (Stockpon Metro), 56.43, 200m broaststroke: 1, N Gillingham (Cay of Birmingham), 212 04; 2, A Clapper (City of Covertry), 2.14; 18; 3, J Hender (Cay of Leasts, 2-14-27; (B Insu' A Ayers (Chy of Swarssea), 2 16.76 (Welsh red)), 4 x 200m freestyle: 1, Cay of Leeds, 7-23 11 (British chap), 2 portsmouth Nortsea, 7-31 44, 3, Cay of Birmingham, 7-31 61, 4, Cay of Cardif, 7-41.91 (Welsh red), N Coodwin (Nova Carturion), 36.39, 400m freestyle: 1, S hardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heard (Welsh red), N Ecodwin (Nova Carturion), 36.39, 400m freestyle: 1, S hardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heard (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 3 heardcaste (Borough of Swarssea), 4 13.46 (Welsh red), 4 12.24; 2 N Goodwin (Nova Carturion), 102.24; 2 N Goodwin (Nova Carturion), 102.24; 2 N Goodwin (Nova Carturion), 102.27

## SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

North London rivals face dilemma

# Tottenham bank on Bergsson for sweeping success

By Louise Taylor

TO SWEEP or not to sweep? the managements of Arsenal and Tottenham Hotpsur yesterday as they prepared for the north London derby at White Hart Lane this afternoon.

Local rivalry is renewed against a backdrop of three straight defeats for Arsenal. Tottenham have lost their last two games and the desire not to fail again on an all-important occasion provoked a flurry of tactical planning in both

Such strategic forecasts may have been plotted on two separate training grounds in different parts of Hertfordshire but the interested parties came to strikingly similar

The consensus seemed to be that a sweeper system could prove the key to Premier League points. Tottenham include Gudni Bergsson in their squad for the first time this season and he is expected to start as spare man to combat the attacking acceleration of Ian Wright and Kevin

David O'Leary could well be deployed in the same role for Arsenal, who hope Nigel Winterburn will be passed fit to start his first game for seven weeks at left back. If not, Pal Lydersen could don the No. 3

Whatever their line-up or formation, Arsenal will run out at White Hart Lane with history on their side. During George Graham's six years as manager at Highbury, his team have lost only once in 12 league meetings with Totten-ham. In retaliation, Tottenham are quick to point out that they beat Arsenal 3-1 in the 1991 FA Cup semi-final at

Today, Graham is without his injured England right back, Dixon, and centre forward, Smith. Apart from papering over such cracks — does he for instance, give Linighan a rare first-team outing in central defence? — he must also decide whether to start the infuriatingly inconsistent Sweden international, Limpar, on the wing or use Flatts, a homegrown youngster.

## Stevens is sidelined for up to six weeks

RANGERS' defence of their Scottish League title suffered a setback yesterday when their former England full back, Gary Stevens, was ruled out for up to six weeks. The defender missed only two league games in the previous three campaigns, but his luck has changed for the worse this

He was sidelined for the first 24 games with a stress fracture of a foot and was just halfway game against Airdrie recently when he received a stress fracture of a knee.

And Rangers' attempt to buy Gordon Durie has been rejected by Terry Venables, the chief executive of Tottenham Hotspur. "Nothing is happening," Venables said.

Across London, Gerry Fran-

cis, the manager of Queens Park Rangers, rebuffed overtures from Liverpool for Les Ferdinand, his striker who has been included in the England squad this season. "Les is going nowhere," Francis said. Liverpool could now switch their attention to Paul Kitson, the Derby County forward and an England under-21 international who arrived at the Baseball Ground for £1.3 million from Leicester City last

Three players have been put on the transfer-list by the West Ham United manager, Billy Bonds, in an attempt to raise cash at the first division club. West Ham's former captain. Tony Gale, the midfield player. Ian Bishop, and the forward, Mike Small, are all up

With Limpar in mind, Graham - whose side lost 2-0 at Southampton last Saturday said: "The only thing we need is more consistency from qual-

"We've got the quality, and are still only two points off the second team in the league, but ability without consistency is no use. We've had a long look

at ourselves this week. Only Norwich are showing real consistency in the Premier League this season, and they deserve great credit, but I know we are capable of still challenging them at the top when we play to our full capabilities."

Two players to have fre-quently fulfilled their optimum potential this season are Tony Adams, the Arsenal central defender and captain, and Neil Ruddock, the Totten ham centre half.

The pair regularly meet for a drink but will temporarily suspend their close friendship

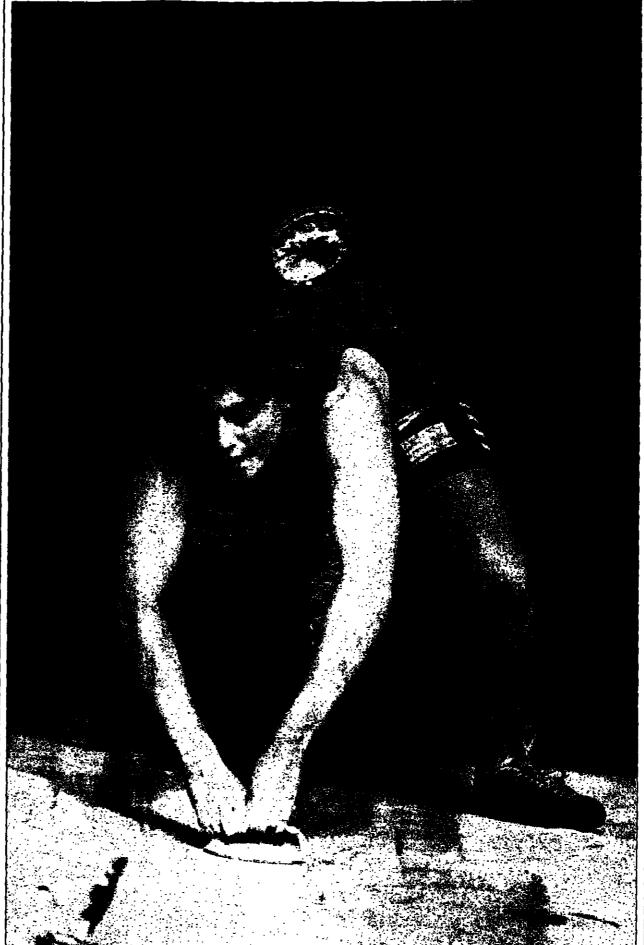
The word suspension could be looming large in both of their minds tonight, though. Both are one booking re-

moved from a two-game ban. By the time Adams and Ruddock were to serve their punishments. Howells, Allen and Durie should be restored to full fitness and the Tottenaham first team. All three face fitness tests today but are probably at least one reserve match away from a

Durie was yesterday the subject of transfer speculation linking him with Rangers, the club he supports, but any such move was emphatically ruled out by Terry Venables, Tottenham's chief executive.

Doug Livermore, the Tottenham coach, is certainly not in the mood to forfeit any "We have lost stars like Paul Gascgoine, Paul Stewart and Gary Lineker and it is a transitional time for the

We are appreciative of the supporters' patience and we want to give them an early Christmas present by beating Arsenal."



The only way is up: Jo Turner takes on the 60ft wall in preparation for the climbing world cup finals at the National Indoor Arena, Birmingham, this weekend. More than 150 competitors from 20 countries will take part. Britain's aspirations in the men's competition rest with a newcomer, Ian Vickers, from Darwen in Lancashire. The 18-year-old, after a rapid ascent of the domestic ranks, will be hoping to improve on his world ranking of eleventh in his first world cup. Among the top contenders are the champion, François Legrand, of France, the Japanese, Yuji Hîrayama, and the Swiss, Frederic Nicole.

In the women's section, Britain's best chances rest with Felicity Butler, 33, nationally ranked No. 1 and internationally tenth, and Rachel Farmer. The favourites are Robyn Erbsfield, of the United States, Susi Good (Switzerland) and Isabelle Patissier (France).

Lure of the peaks, Weekend Times, page 11

## Mystery ' over 'missing' horse

BY OUR RACING STAFF

ONE of racing's most intriguing mysteries was puzzling the sport last night following the disappearance of a horse from a field near Lingfield racecourse and her sale for 92,000 Irish guineas in co. Kildare a

week later. The appropriately-named Fantasy To Reality had been looked after by Sue Addington-Smith on her farm in Surrey for two months before

disappearing on December 2. Mrs Addington-Smith went out to dinner with friends that night and returned at 10pm. checking, as she always did.

that her horses were fine. Fantasy To Reality, a four-year-old half-sister to Lyric Fantasy, the fastest two-yearold British racing has seen for years, was not there. The police were informed and a "stolen" report logged.

By coincidence, Lyric Fantasy went through the sales ring at Newmarket for 340,000 guineas the same day. The mystery deepened when Matthew Jones, who

had introduced Fantasy To Reality's owner, a fellow Irishman, Anthony O'Gorman, to Mrs Addington-Smith, could not be contacted. Neither could O'Gorman.

Two days later, Mrs Addington-Smith's bank returned a cheque for £431 which O'Gorman had given her for looking after the horse. the bank stated that the account on which it was drawn had been closed.

Fantasy To Reality reap-peared at Goffs sales in Ireland on Wednesday of this week and was sold for 92,000 Irish guineas to Jim Brown. of Mercury Bloodstock, acting on behalf of an Americanbased client.

The price was deemed very high: between 10,000 and 25,000 Irish guineas had seemed realistic for the unbroken filly.

Goffs' sales director Robert Griffin said that Fantasy To reality's papers had been checked and found to be in order but admitted: "[1 seems an awful lot of money to pay for her.'

O'Gorman said yesterday: "I've had the filly a year and a half, entered her in the sales two or three months ago, and she has been advertised extensively by Goffs. I am down as the owner. It is the filly, it is

## **Embracing** way to pay lip-service

The antics that greet a goal, even at football's humblest level, would have brought down the unquenchable wrath of the Lord Chamberlain had they been performed on stage only a short while ago. Now I hear that passionate celebrations have been taken to a new level as a scandai has swept Germany. It all began last Saturday.

when Eintracht Frankfurt played Kaiserslautern in a televised game. Dietmar Roth scored the second goal to clinch the match. So delighted were he and his colleague, Axel Kruse, that they exchanged a kiss that was not only on the television, but also on the mouth. So graphic was the exchange that several thousand viewers telephoned the television station to express their horror. The story has been front

page news in Bild newspaper. and the wives, Tatiana Kruse

and Andrea Roth, have been quoted, expressing grave sus-picions of the nature of their husbands' sexuality.

## Rematch on ice

More on the joke sport of ice hockey. A new punch-up has got America talking: this one erupted just 37 seconds into the recent match between Detroit Red Wings and New York Rangers. It was between Bob Probert and Tie Domi, lasted for a full minute, 60 blows were exchanged and the television station analysed it as if it were a professional boxing match.

"The fight was one of the best," Don Cherry, of Canadian television, said. "It was a good battle, and the officials let it go. I knew they would."

The sport is divided as to whether such punch-ups this one was actually given advance publicity, since it was a rematch of an occasion when Domi had bloodied Probert - are "classic hockey entertainment" or "exactly the kind of thing we don't want." as the anti-fighting campaigners have it. According to the television station.

## SIMON BARNES

Sporting diary

triumph for a referee called Glenn Meier. He had the rink announcer sent off at a match between Bracknell Bees and Murrayfield Racers, in this country's Heineken League premier division.

More ice hockey news: and a "The heavy sarcasm he used made a mockery of my decision," Meier said. The announcer, Darren Bavester, has been accused of "bring-ing the game into disrepute". I would have thought such a thing was impossible.

## Post haste

David Gower is a walking example of one of Fleet Street's oldest sayings loyal-ty is what they screw you with Now I hear that MCC is putting all kinds of presure on the pro-Gower campaigner, Dennis Oliver.

He has been given a nearimpossible deadline to complete papers to be sent to the 17,400 members. Oliver decribed it as "a sword of Damocles". The papers are being prepared by Donald Treiford. I don't know how good he is against the clock.



## Basic ingredient

This week's port-winning limerick comes from David Lilley, who drags the entire competition down to the Limerick's traditional level of mild salaciousness.

An opening batsman in Stoke\_ Thought his wife was just having a joke, But she sued for divorce And won it, of course, On the grounds that he

offered no stroke. I still have a bottle or two of Calem Colheitas 1978 for any more works of genius.

## Master's notes

An interesting rarity comes up for auction at Sotheby's on Monday: a hand-written note from Muhammad Ali. It is a note for the speech he gave at a press conference on March 4. 1978, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. This was, inevitably, a nationally televised event the cornerstone of Ali's campaign for a an immediate rematch with Leon Spinks. As it was urusual for Ali to make notes, the document is expected to fetch around £5,000.

## Mundane progress for Stich

FROM ANDREW LONGMORE, TENNIS CORRESPONDENT, IN MUNICH

A YEAR of disappointment could yet turn to gold for Michael Stich at the Grand Slam Cup in his home town of Munich. The German came to within two victories of the \$2 million jackpot last night, defeating Richard Krajicek 7-6. 7-5 in an hour and 34

There was only one break in the match, in the last game, when Stich having missed three match points in the previous game, drilled a back-hand pass which Krajicek, at full stretch, could only mishit into the net. The rest was less than distinguished, the tennis equivalent of a 12-round maul on the ropes between two hard-punching heavyweights.

Stich won on points; just. Krajicek started Stich's year off on a sour note, beating the then Wimbledon champion in a see-saw duel over five sets on the main court in Melbourne. Stich was less than generous in his assessment of the Dutchman afterwards, suggesting that he had lost the match and that Krajicek had done nothing to win it.

Krajicek's response was simplicity itself. "That's right," he said. "I won, he lost." The needle has been there since. That rather set the tone for the German's ill-tempered

year, during which he has slipped steadily down the rankings, won just a single title -- in Rosmalen -- and lost his Wimbledon crown. His shoulders have been in a permanent slump, lifted only on the doubles court where he has won Olympic gold, with Boris Becker, and a second Wimbledon title, with John McEnroe. For the rest of the time, his

mind has been elsewhere. Since Wimbledon, he has been married and played just 13 matches, winning seven. Only once has he beaten a player ranked in the top ten. though it was a comprehensive and significant victory, 6-1, 6-1, over Becker in Hamburg. Much to the relief of the German nation, that humiliation persuaded Becker to get serious about the business of playing tennis again. It was not difficult to predict

.7 1

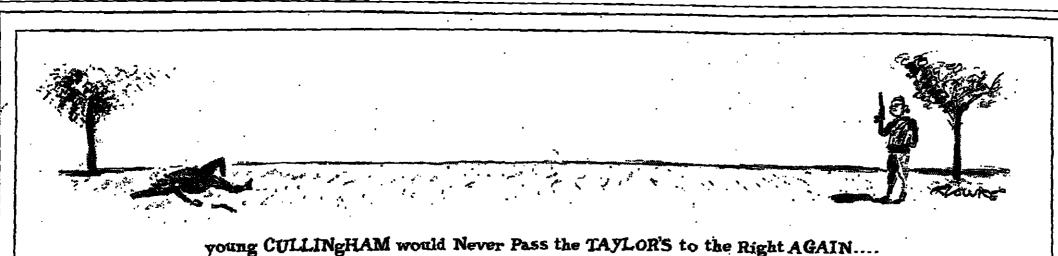
the tempo of this match. In their six meetings dating back to the French Open last year, three on clay, there have been seven tie-breaks. Before last night, Stich lead that series 4-3 and the overall head-toheads by 4-2. This was their first encounter on a fast indoor surface, which encouraged stalemate.

The first set took 47 minutes, included no rallies, no break points and no deuces. For the connoisseurs of the service, it was heaven; for the good people of Munich, it was rather less than enthralling.

The inevitable tie-break came after 40 minutes, a forehand pass giving the Dutchman a hair's breadth advantage, which he could not hold. Once again, his volleying, which veers between the sublime and the ridiculous, let him down and Stich edged in front 7-4 in the tie break

Asked if he thought the match boring. Stich at least was honest. "I would have to agree," he said.

McEnroe's legacy, page 27





TAYLOR'S PORT BEST taken Seriously TELEVISION

Nigella Lawson on misfits and drunks



**CHRISTMAS WINE** 

Our guide to best supermarket buys



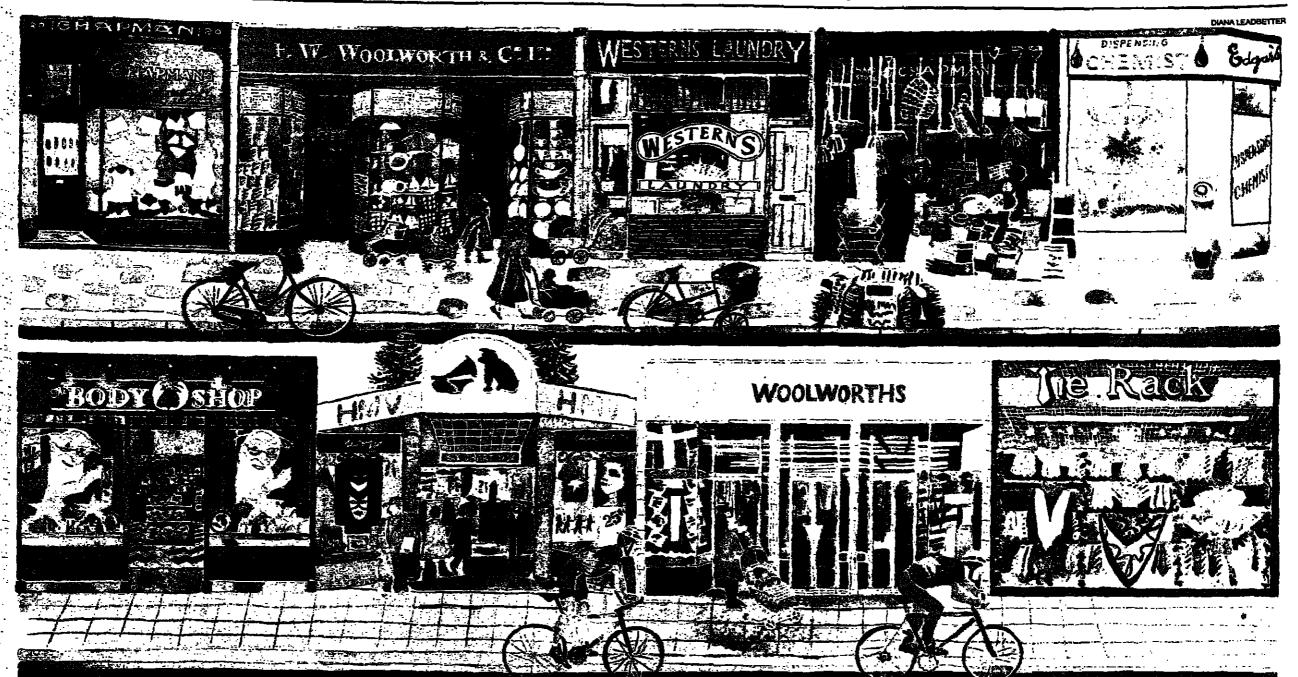
WHAT TO WEAR

Children's party games and gear

Pages 7, 10

**EXCLUSIVE** HACKETT OFFER Page 6

THE TIMES SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992



Old times, good times: in the 1950s (top) craftsmanship was preserved in the integrity and detail of building design, but in the 1980s and 1990s (below) bright lights, garish colours and clashing typefaces have taken its place

# Save our suburbla

ordinary dream. It has Peter Brooke in it. He looks aghast; he looks dumb-

you have a moment?

Take a quick squint at

founded; he has got his Deputy Dawg face on again. Racked with mute melancholy, our great heritage secretary has manifestly suffered an extremely nasty turn. Now he speaks: The Queen is deeply distressed. I am deeply distressed. The entire nation is deeply distressed. But be assured, no expense will be spared to effect a total restoration. Your government will foot the bill. The appalling destruc-tion behind me" (and here he waves a vague but affectingly distraught hand) "shall, I give you my solemn promise, be healed, the grievous loss to our national heri-tage shall be made good, so that our children and our

And, now, as the camera pulls back and pans away towards the devastation whereof he bumbles, we see that he is standing in a suburban London high street. We see, furthermore that his animadversions are spot on. Someone has given the place a right going-over. Once a paragon of interwar Metroland style, a mile or so of handsome redbrick and tile-hung curve extending from, say, one of Charles Holden's magnificent Underground stations to, say, the neo-Georgian restraint of one of George Templar's imposing primary schools, with all the little shops between fashioned to a design-consistency that would, in

1938, have had Nash himself turning self-congratulatory cartwheels in Elysium for the lessons he had taught and others had learnt, the high street is now a dog's dinner. It is a spatchcock gallimaufry of disparate eyesores. It looks as though its civic planners had strewn it from a bucket.

That second sequence is not a dream. I know that, because I walked the tacky length of one such street last Saturday, four decades after I had last walked the then charming length of it, on littler legs. The prefatory dream sequence materialised only later, as I was driving morosely away from South-gate down the North Circular Road and reminding myself that dese-crated suburbia was not what heritage secretaries fretted over. While £60 million must be raised in order that our liege lady may have returned to her the landscape of her childhood, nobody will rattle the tin to do the same for me. And, since I dare speak for them, umpteen like me, because there are umpteen high streets like Southgate's, and they have all been trashed.

This is not nostalgia. I do not regret the passing of the austere days when a bob-a-jobbing cub could be dispatched to the high street with one of Mr Attlee's ration books, to queue in the sleet outside Renshaw the baker for a small grey

While others loudly lament the Windsor fire, Alan Coren resents the greater destruction of our high streets

> loaf before shuffling next door to queue outside Salter the butcher for a nice piece of whale, any more than I regret the passing of the days when dentists spent half an hour with a brace and bit drilling holes in your unanaesthetised head. What I regret is the wanton and unnecessary despoliation of an entire age of quality British architecture; one, moreover, which might well have been the last of such amplitude and consistency that we shall ever see.

I can see it on my carpet, now. In 1949, for successfully negotiating the eleven-plus, my father gave me a camera. I hung it round my neck and ambled off to capture Southgate's high street for a poster-ity I did not think about, then; but since I have become that posterity. now. I dug the curling snapshots out this morning and laid them, row on row, beside the ones I took last Saturday as reference for this

They sit unsettlingly together; the carpet might have been set up for a forum of plastic surgeons, con-vened to deliberate anxiously upon a singularly botched-up cosmenc operation. Were Southgate a discreet embellishments of craft

woman, she would sue for every penny she could get, and she would unquestionably get it.

Cosmetic, because as I compare picture with picture, building with building, 1949 with 1992, what is most irritatingly evident is that the ruin, while major in its aesthetic effect, was minor in its structural intervention. The ratbags responsible did so little, to do so much. For if (as Gropius insisted we all should, when entering an unfamiliar townscape) you restrict your inspec-tion to the first storey and above, you will see from these photographs how little has changed in 50 years. It is only when the eye drops to the ground floor that it narrows, rolls, weeps and generally carries on the way an affronted eye will.

bove, the 1930s' brickwork is more or less intact, assured of line and L subtle of ornament, quietly confident stuff giving off a smack of grace under no particular pressure, expressed in the grace notes of rusticated quoynes and string-courses and diaper-work and voussoirs, and all those other

hands of master bricklayers trowel-ling to the designs of architects ambitious for no larger immortality than an individuating signature on a commercial commission. I like stuff like that. In giving suburbia its minor architectural distinction, it

expressed the spirit of the place. Now drop your eyes to the two sets of ground floors. In 1949, the shop-fronts were flawlessly consistent with the structure above, windows and doors measured. shaped and framed to complement the size and tenor not merely of their own buildings, but of the entire parade, the materials brick, wood, cement, ceramic tiling, brass furbelows, paint, and all the rest - tonally selected, the tradesmen's names displayed in individ-ual three-dimensional letters typefaced to counterpoint the architecture, and everything down to the last doorknob, mosaic mat and

awning handle a testament to quality-controlled holism. Now look at 1992. Not one such

front remains. And I mean "such". I do not ask to see the same shops there, I accept that Timothy White and Taylor have gone to their long

of the worst shopfront design of 30 years? Why were they allowed to the original windows and doors, demolish the original pillars, dig up the original mosaics? Why. when the original parades required extension, was the work put in the

hands of Legomaniacs who ... Don't write in, I know why. But when you're forking out to put the Windsor ceiling back so that foreign dignitaries can have something nice to look up from the soup at, spare, if not a penny, at least a passing thought for what has happened to the somewhat broader heritage beyond.

Alan Coren's column is on page 8

# Love blooms in the shape of a Lada

have often wished that, like my sister, I had done a carmaintenance course at evening school so that garage men could not dupe me. As it is, I have not yet passed my driving test after 40 lessons so I have delayed enrolment. Nevertheless, we still have a car in our household and, as my husband hasn't done the course either, every so often we are duped by garage men.

The time came round again this week when we had to put on our thinking hats in order to buy a new car. The 1978 Volvo — kindly passed on to us by my mother, who had only generated 6,000 miles in eight years - had generated another 140,000 in three years and the "drive belts have had it".

I was keen to repair the drive belt. but a chorus of adamant voices but a chorus of adamant voices around me urged: "Don't throw good money after bad." Why people think that spending £300 rather than £6,000 to get a working car is throwing good money after bad I cannot understand. But even the RAC man said it would be folly to "throw good money after bad". to "throw good money after bad", as we peered noddingly into the bonner with him, pretending we

Forget the specifications, choosing a new car is all in the heart

knew what he was talking

about. "And basically you can't move for small car bargains at the moment. And most are at 'clear the forecourt' prices," parroted my husband, adopting a "normal bloke" persona for dealing with the RAC knight of the road.

For as long as I can

remember we have driven bangers. Our first car was a black Volkswagen Beetle bought from our best friends so that we knew we wouldn't be duped. It served us well until fumes from the engine began to pour in through the heaters! Somehow the decision was arrived at that the garage man would simply take out the heater, rather than repair it. He was an Armenian named Gaby, whose

contempt for us was unconcealed. "Can you change the oil?" we once asked pleasantly. "Change it yourself!" he answered. We carried on driving, wrapped in duvets and blankets with hot

water bottles through windchill

WEEKEND voice

MARY KILLEN

factors of minus ten degrees inside the car. A friend pointed out that the brain could no longer function at these temperatures. When the brakes went, other people decided that we should not "throw good money after bad" and we left it in Devon where it had broken down. The garage man gave us £50 for its "scrap value, but really I'm taking it off your hands - it's going to cost

me to get rid of it". It was clear to me later that we had been duped again as I looked through a car magazine and saw used Beetle parts being advertised

With the Volvo out of commission, the two of us set off to our local garage and test-drove a Ford Fiesta. "What about fuel economy?" my husband asked, preempting the salesman's cliche by saying: "There again, having said that, basically at

the end of the day we get

what we paid for!" Last Sunday, my husband saw an advertisement for the Proton, costing from £6,790 with very attractive financing deals, and arranged a test drive. "What we really want is a car that costs nothing." he declared bossily to the salesman. "What with so many cars being on the market at 'clear the

forecourt prices..."

Then I saw it, in the same showroom as the Proton — the car of my dreams: old-fashioned, boxy. and in a weird sludgy shade of blue from Eastern Europe. A Lada Riva estate, £5,450. I literally fell in love with it. There

is a high position and clear views through the windscreen. "I like the

'hungry' 42 cu ft of huggage space."
my husband told the salesman, David. "We can sleep in it." Armed with his Which? guide to new and used cars he waded in -

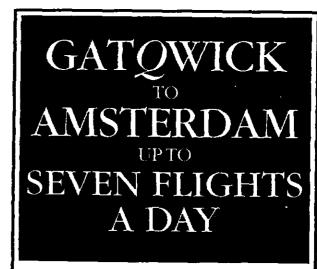
solemnly reading the litary aloud. "For: cheap second-hand. Against: poor value new. Loses value fast, unreliable and rust prone, generally unpleasant to drive."

David, no doubt inured to wallies with Which? guides, gave a spirited

Still reading from the guide, my husband said: "Dealers expect you to haggle -- don't pay the full price for a new car. Our agent, buying anonymously, beat the dealer down

David waited patiently, then pointed out that the £2,500 was a discount on a £20,000 car. For a £5,450 car, a discount of £250 was more like it.

We have rung round and, despite people's advice about the Lada's swift depreciation in value, we somehow don't care. It's the comforting shape that we love, like a child's drawing of a car. We can only hope that nobody will be able to tell us in the near future: "They obviously saw you coming.



home, and that many another

resonant tradesname is pushing up

daisies. That is the way it is for

those who occupy their business in

great waters, sometimes you can't

keep your head above them. But

when their successors laid out their

stalls, why were they allowed to do

so beneath plastic printed façades

in a hundred different colours and

as many clashing typefaces, until

the whole became nothing of the

kind, merely a disparate anthology

## Stay at the Hilton for free.\*

Take Transavia's late evening flight to Amsterdam the worlds greatest city of culture, canals, cuisine, diamonds and friendly people and you'll enjoy a free night at the Schiphol Hilton International with our compliments.

For early birds we are pleased to announce our first flight now leaves at 07.30 hours.

For further details and reservations, see your local IATA Travel Agent or call Transavia reservations on 0293 538181.

This offer applies to business class travel on flight HV610. leaving Gatwick at 20.30, Monday to Friday, or any one of our four flights on Sundays. Offer ends 31st December 1992. Subject to availability.

**Holland** 

Transavia

Transavia Airlines is part of the KLM group of companies

اند میں۔ معارف کا معارف میں معارف میں معارف کا معارف کا معارف کا معارف کا معارف کا معارف کا معارف کی معارف کی معارف کی معارف کا معارف کی معارف کا معارف کا معارف کی معارف کا 
BLADE RUNNER (15): The improved "director's cut" of Ridia Scott's influential vision of a dark, hellish L.A., infested with rebel androids. Harrison Ford, Rutger

Hauer, Gate (071-727 4043) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) Screen on the Green (071-226 3520).

THE CRYING GAME (18): IRA gunman becomes obsessed with a hastage's girlfriend. Bold. powerful Neil Jordan film that falters at the close. Stars Stephen Rea, Forest Whitaker, Jaye Davidson. Chelsea (071-351 3742/3743) Curzon Phoenix (071-240 9661) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527).

DEATH BECOMES HER (PG): Meryl Streep and Goldie Hawn battle to attain eternal youth. Ice-cold black comedy, ultimately swamped by special effects. Stars Bruce Willis; director, Robert

Zemeckis. Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).



Gypsy: Ciaran Fitzgerald in the film Into The West

ELENYA (PG): Simple, direct injured German airman. Strong eature debut by director Steve Gough: subtle child performance by Pascale Delafouge

Renoir (071-837 8402). **GLENGARRY GLEN ROSS (15):** 

Real-estate salesmen fight for their lives. Energetic version of David Mamet's play, though Jack Lemmon goes over the top. Co-starring Al Pacino, Ed Harris, director, James Foley. MGM Panton Street (071-930 (071-4)

0631) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Swiss Cottage (0425 914098). **HOME ALONE 2: LOST IN** 

NEW YORK (PG): More of the same. with extra crudity and a horrid new streak of sentimentality Macaulay Culkin, Joe Pesci, Daniel Stem. Director, Chris Columbus. Odeon Marbie Arch (0426 914 501) Odeon West End (0426

HUSBANDS AND WIVES (15): Woody Allen's best film in years, a York marriages. Stars Allen, Mia Farrow, Judy Davis, Liam Neeson, Juliette Lewis, MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631) Minema (071-235 4225) Odeons: Mezzanine (0426) 915683) Renoir (071-837 8402).

INTO THE WEST (PG): Two gypsy children ride a mysterious white horse into western Ireland. Wayward but engaging; good for older children. Gabriel Byrne, Ellen Barkin. Director, Mike Newell Odeon Haymarket (0426

THE LAST OF THE MOHICANS (12): Romance and adventure in the American colonies with trontiersman Daniel Day-Lewis. Shallow version of the classic novel; director Michael Mann. With

Camden Parkway (071-267 7034) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Haymarket (071-839 1527) MGM Shaftesbury Avenue (071-836 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) UCI Whiteleys (071-792

OF MICE AND MEN (PG): Stembeck's classic Depression tale of mendshro and innocence. John Malkovich as the slow-witted Lennie; director Gary Sinise as his protector. Simple, sturdy and moving Curzon West End (071-439

4805) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031). PETER'S FRIENDS (15): College

pals meet up after a decade for a glib moture of laughter and tears. Kenneth Branagh directs Emma Thompson, Stephen Fry,

Rita Rudner and himself. Lumière (071-836 0691) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM ım Court Road (071-636 6148) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Notting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Swiss Cottage (0426 914098) Plaza (071-497 9999) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772)

New roommate proves a crackpot. Nicely atmospheric, but the crudities mount. Bridget Fonda, Jennifer Jason Leigh; director, Barbet Schroeder. MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Leicester Square (0426 915683) Swiss Cottage (0426 914098) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SINGLE WHITE FEMALE (18):

SISTER ACT (PG): Whoopi Goldberg hides out in a convent. Contrived but disarming, warmhearted comedy. Director, Emile

MGM Baker Street (071-935 9772) MGM Chelsea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Swiss Cottage (0426 914098) West End (0426 915574) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

SLACKER (15): College-age lavabouts in Austin, Texas, veri crazy thoughts on life, the Smurfs and UFOs. Striking debut by film-maker Richard Unklater, Metro (071-437 0757).

STRICTLY BALLROOM (PG): One dancer's fight to defy the rules. Ebullient, intoxicating debut by director Baz Luhrmann. With Paul lercurio, Tara Morice. MGM Cheisea (071-352 5096) MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915683) Swiss Cottage (0426 914098) Plaza (071-497 9999) Renolf (071-837 8402) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) UCI Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

TRACES OF RED (15): Sex, murder and comuption in Palm Beach. Feroclously dull thriller with James Belushi, Lorraine Bracco. Director, Andy Wolk. MGM Oxford Street (071-636 0310) MGM Panton Street (071-

THEATRE LONDON

ANNIE GET YOUR GUN: irving Berlin's pre-feminist musical is no model for a Ninetles woman but the songs are simply terrific. Prince of Wales, Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5987). Tues-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Thurs, Sat, Sun. 3om.

BARNUM: Paul Nicholas walks the tightrope in Christmas revival of the Cy Coleman/Michael Stewart showbiz musical. Dominion, Tottenham Court · Road, W1 (071-580 8845). Preview from Mon. 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Mats Wed and Sat, 3pm.

BILLY LIAR: After 11 weeks on the road the Keith Waterhouse/Willis Hall wry comedy enjoys a London season; Paul Wyett plays the undertaker's assistant with a burgeoning fantasy life. South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Previews today, 2,30pm and 7,30pm, Mon 7,30pm, Opens Tues,

7nm. Then in repertoire. DYLAN THOMAS: RETURN JOURNEY: Bob Kingdom's tour de force as the spellbinding, doomed poet. Directed by Anthony

Lyric Studio, King Street, Hammersmith, W6 (081-741 8701). Preview Mon, 8pm. Opens Tues, 7pm. Then most eves 8pm, mats at various times, Incl. Sun Dec 27 at 2.15pm and 4.45pm. Until Jan 2.

HAMLET: Kenneth Branagh returns to the RSC to play the Prince, with splendid supporting cast directed by Adrian Noble. Plays four and a half hours. Barbican, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071-638 8891). Previews from tonight, 6,30pm. Opens Fri, 6.30pm. Then in rependire.

HAY FEVER: Very funny performances (not always where you expect) in Coward's excellent Albery, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-867 1115). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats, Thurs, Sat, 3pm.

AN IDEAL HUSBAND: Anna Carteret, Hannah Gordon and Martin Shaw in Wilde's "insider dealing" melodrama. Some dated assumptions but stylishly done. Globe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494-5065). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm.

MADNESS IN VALENCIA: Touring production of a 1607 Lope de Vega: two lovers take refuge saner than the sane? Sounds bang up to date. Gate, 11 Pembridge Road, W11

Invest in Musical Excellence

NOW 25% OFF

Bösendorfer

with outstanding savings

For assistance urgently call:

**BÖSENDORFER PIANOS** 

on new list prices.

Fax 071 935 2265

(071-229 5587). Previews Tues and Wed, 7.30pm, Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm. Until Jan 16.

OUR SONG: Peter O'Toole in Keith Waterhouse's play about a menopausal male's infatuation with a young woman. Neatly done though we only hear the man's point of view. Apollo, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5070), Mon-Fri.

8.15pm, Sat, 6pm and 8.45pm. THE PRISONER OF ZENDA: David Haig plays the dashing Rudolph Rassendyll, spitting Image of the King of Ruritania, in the best of all romantic Greenwich Theatre, Crooms

Hill, SE10 (081-858 7755). Previews from Thurs, 7.45pm. Opens Dec 21, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. Mats Sat, 2.30pm, except Boxing Day and Dec 28, 3.30pm. THREE BIRDS ALIGHTING ON A FIELD: Harriet Walter perfect again in revival of this subtle.

romic state of the nation play.

Royal Court, Sloane Square

SW1 (071-730 1745), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat. 4pm. TRAVELS WITH MY AUNT: Simon Cadell, John Wells, Richard Kane, Christopher Gee play all 26 parts In Giles Havergal's marvellous adaptation of Graham Greene's novel Wyndham's, Charing Cross id, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Fri. 8om. Sat. 8.15pm, mats

Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. TRELAWNY OF THE "WELLS": Pinero's comedy about theatre folk in mid-Victorian London Successful only in parts and the minor parts at that. Stars Michael Hordern and Sarah

Brightman. Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867-1045). Previews from Tues, 7.30pm; opens Dec 7. 7pm; then Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed and Sat, 2.30pm. WHICH WITCH: Norwegian

opera-musical on the murky doings in Renaissance Europe. Final Piccadilly, Denman Street, W1 (071-867 1118). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Thurs, Sat. 2.30pm.

REGIONAL

BIRMINGHAM: Helen Boxendale plays beautiful, tragic Lady Isabel Vane, whose misfortunes in East Lynne would melt a heart of stone. Birmingham Rep Studio Centenary Square (021-236 4455). Preview Wed. 7.45om. Opens Thurs, 7.45pm. Then Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. Mats Sat, 3.15pm. BRISTOL: Dickens's second Christmas book, The Chimes, also

shows visions of the future. Peter Copley plays the povertystricken he New Vic, King Street (0272 250250). Preview Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Wed. 7.30pm, Thurs-Sat, 8pm. Mats on various days, 2.30pm. **HULL:** New John Godber play takes the lid off the lechery at The

Office Party. Spring Street Theatre, Spring Street (0482 224800). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm. Mats on Dec 30, Jan 2 and 9 at 3pm. LEICESTER: Julia Bardsley directs

a cast of four adults and three children in Frankenstein, the Gothic tale that spawned a thousand movie Haymarket Studio, Belgrave Gate (0533 539797). Previews tonight, Mon, 8pm. Opens Tues, 8pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm. Mats

Wed and Sat, various times. MANCHESTER: The Moonstone, the first-ever detective story, with plenty of suspects, including Indian jugglers (circus tricks provided) and Helen Atkinson Wood as the owner of the

missing jewel. Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square (061-833 9833). Preview Wed, 7.30pm. Opens Thurs, 7.30pm. Then Mon-Thurs, 7.30pm, Fri and Sat, 8pm. Mats Wed, 2.30pm and Sat. 4pm.

MUSIC

CLASSICAL

TENDER IS THE NORTH: For the closing concert of the epic Nordic festival and of the LSO's Sibelius cycle. Sir Colin Davis conducts the composer's second and fourth symphonies. After the concert, the audience can celebrate the Feast of Santa Lucia with a glass of Swedish Glögg, to an accompaniment of Santa Lucia

Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tomorrow, LONDON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA: Sir Georg Solti

conducts Bruckner's massive Symphony No 8, in a concert which marks both the centenary of the work's first performance and the year of the conductor's 80th birthday, Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Fri, 7.30pm.

EOS: This confident young orchestra, which has alread attracted quite a following, makes its South Bank debut with a programme of Mozart, Corelli and Tippett, as well as a score by Barry Adamson for a new silent lm by Derrick Santini. Charles Hazlewood is the conductor. Francis Stephenson the lighting designer (who makes a significant contribution to EOS

68 Marylebone Lane proceedings). Queen Elizabeth Hall, South London WIM 5FF Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Thurs, 7.45pm. Tel 071 486 3111 <u>Opera</u> Tel 071 935 7378

THE ADVENTURES OF MR BROUCEK: Janáček's comic opera is given a new staging by English National Opera, produced and with a new translation by David Pountney — his final new production as the company's director of productions. Sir Charles Mackentas, who conducted the English stage premiere in 1978, conducts; Graham Clark plays the adventurous Mr Broucek, Vivian Tierney is Malinka and Bonaventura Bottone is Mazal. Coliseum St Martin's Lane.

London WC2 (071-836 3161), Wed,

ALCINA: Handel's opera -forever associated with Joan Sutherland and last seen at

7.30pm.



given a new staging by the American director Stephen Wadsworth. Yvonne Kenny sings the title role; Ann Murray, Kathleen Kuhimann, Anthony Rolfe Johnson, udith Howard and S Dean complete an impressive cast. John Fisher, who as music director transformed the fortunes of Venice's La Fenice, makes his Covent Garden debut in the pit. Royal Opera House, Covent en, London WC2 (071-240

1066/1911), Fri, 7pm. THE MAGIC FLUTE: Nicholas McGegan conducts a young cast in this new Scottish Opera translation by Jeremy Sams. Martin Duncan is the director Theatre Royal, Hope Street.

production, which uses an English Glasgow (041-332 9000), Thurs, 7.15pm. ORFEO: Philip Pickett's radical approach to Monteverdi is not to all tastes, but the results are usually

provocative in the best sense. Here turn their attention to the opera L'Orfeo. Soloists include John Mark Ainsley, Catherine Bott and Christopher Robson. There is a chorus of 15 voices, and instrumentalists playing a colourful range of period instruments Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Frl, 7.45pm.

ROCK MADNESS: The reunited Nutty Boys are joined by wholesome Liverpool band, The Farm, and

techno kings 808 State, who have

Wembley Arena, Middlesex (081-900 1234), Tues, Wed, 7pm. Conference Centre, Brighton (0273 202881), Thurs, 6.30pm. Ice 6.30pm, THE B-52s: The freaky funksters invite you to dance till you drop.

Support comes from Irish observers of the everyday, the Frank and Walters. A new date at the Hammersmith Odeon has been set Apollo, Manchester (061-236 9922), Mon, 6.30pm. Barrowlands, Glasgow (041-552 4601), Tues, 7.30pm. Aston Villa Leisure Centre, Birmingham (021-328 8330), Thurs, 6.45pm. Brixton

Academy, London SW9 (071-326 1022), Fri and next Sat, 7pm. KETH RICHARDS: The mainstay of the Rolling Stones goes out on his own to promote Main Offender, his back-to-basics new

Town and Country Club, London NW5 (071-284 0303), Thurs and Fri, 7pm.

BEVERLEY CRAVEN: Since winning the Best British Newcomer Award at the Brits this February, the singer-songwriter has ridden tre singer-songwiner has indeen high in the charts with soph-laticated, if predictable, love songs. Royalty Theatre, London WC2 (071-494 5090), Mon-next Sun, 7.15pm. JAZZ

BOB WILBER'S CHRISTMAS PARTIES: The edectic New York saxophonist gets in the festive mood with Scotsman and fellow

**EVENINGS OUT** LADY ELIZABETH ANSON **PARTY ORGANISER** 



6 Unfortunately with my business, Party Planners, I have little chance of getting to the theatre but I would very much like to see the show Which Witch before it closes. I have connections with Scandinavia and I always think it is rather interesting to see something that has been slammed. I would also like to see the revival of Annie Get Your Gun. I seem to remember taking my mother to see it when I was about six. I love musicals, as I rather like to switch off at the end of a working day. As I am going to be up north in the new year, I don't think I can resist going to Hanley to see Madge Bishop from Neighbours (actress Anne Charleston) in Dick Whittington (Theatre Royal, Hanley, Stokeon-Trent, Thurs-Jan 16). I'm a Neighbours fan and I would be interested to see how "Madge" performs in a different role . . . ?

Whittle (Wed), Dave Cliff (Thurs), and band leader Humphrey Lyttelton (Fri). More guests are being lined up for next weekend Pizza Express, London W1 (071-437 9595), Wed-next Sun 7.45pm.

GEORGE MELLY: The goodtime guy makes his annual appearance in potent partnership with John Chilton's Ronnie Scott's Club. London W1 (071-439 0747), Mon-Jan 2 (excluding Dec 25, 26 and 27),

DANCE

THE NUTCRACKER: To mark the centenary of Tchaikovsky's enduring classic, Opera North is senting a new version of the ballet by the popular contemporary dance chareographer Matthew Bourne and featuring the dancers of his Adventures in Motion Pictures company. Presented as part of a double-bill with the opera Yolande, the Nutcracker's original partner at the St Petersburg premiere on December 18, 1892. This special Christmas season in Leeds will be followed by a national tour. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 459351/440971), Fri, 7pm.

THE DREAM/TALES OF BEATRIX POTTER: Two works by Sir derick Ashton make up this Royal Ballet double bill. The Dream is a delightful and poetic distillation of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream; *Beatrix Potter* was a popular 1971 film, here being given its first live performances in a new stage Royal Opera House, Covern Garden, London WC2 (071-240

1066), today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm; Wed, 7.30pm. LONDON CITY BALLET: The American ballad of Barbara Allen. combining romance, tragedy and superstition, is the inspiration for Jack Carter's ballet The Witchboy, the highlight of the company's mixed bill in the second week of its annual Sadler's Wells season. Also featured are Ashton's Les Patineurs — fun on

and Balanchine's Donizetti Variations, with a score taken from the opera Don Sebastian, On Thursday, the popular Romeo and Juliet returns for three more Sadier's Wells, Rosebery ie, London EC1 (071-278 8916), The Witchboy bill: Mon-Wed, 7.30pm; Romeo and Juliet; Thurs-next Sat, 7.30pm, mat next Sat, 2.30pm.

NEDERLANDS DANS THEATER: Tonight is the last chance to see one of the world's finest contemporary dance companies, run by the Czech-born Jirl Kylian and shaped by his powerful and eloquent choreography. This is the troupe's first visit to Britain in 17 years and will be well worth the trip to Bradford for serious dance

Alhambra Theatre, Morley Street, Bradford (0274-752000). tonight, 7.30pm.

BOOKINGS

DONALD COOPE

OTTONE: A new production of Handel's opera, produced by Patrick Garland. The opera was popular in his lifetime, but has rarely been heard since. It is the story of the emotional and political travalls of Otto, the 10th-century King of Germany. Robert King conducts The King's Consort on period instruments and James Bowman is Ottone.

Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), Jan 25.

FESTIVAL OF BRITTEN: Mstislav Rostropovich with the London Symphony Orchestra presents a celebration of the music of Benjam Britten on the 80th anniversary of his birth. The festival includes orchestral concerts conducted by Rostropovich: two performances of Peter Grimes (Mar 14, 17); a performance of War Requiem (Mar 21) at the Albert Hall; chamber music concerts, Rostropovich playing two of the six works written by Britten for him and performances by the Borodin Quartet and the Nash Ensemble. An exhibition, "Views of Britten", plus films and study days complete the programme. Barbican, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), Feb 25-Mar 21.

ELVIS COSTELLO AND THE BRODSKY QUARTET: The singer-songwriter and string quartet will be performing *The Juliet* Letters, a song sequence for voice and string quartet composed by Costello. They begin a short world tour with concerts in Glasgow

and London. Royal Concert Hall, Buchana: Street, Glasgow (041-227 5511), Feb 22. Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, London WC2 (071-494 5000), Feb 28.

**BLACK LIGHT THEATRE OF** PRAGUE: The company under utistic director Jiri Smec returns to Sadler's Wells after an absence of 19 years with an adaptation of Lewis Carroll's Alice. Ultraviolet light is used to give white or light coloured fabric an unearthly glow and mime, dance, music and illusion tells the story. The familian characters of Alice, the White Rabbit, Dormouse, Caterpillar and Cheshire Cat, not looking quite so familiar, fly about the stage defying the laws of gravity. Sadier's Wells, Rosebery Avenue, London EC1 (071-278

**EXHIBITIONS** SOUTH BANK PICTURE

SHOW: The last open painting competition of the year, the annual show at the Festival Hall, now in its sixth edition, can never be faulted for lack of variety - especially since all limitation on subject matter was abandoned sometimes seems too selfconscious about reflecting London's ethnic varieties; the main prize rinners this year, John Dewe Matthews and Bernadette Kerr, both hover powerfully on the edges of abstraction, and the rest range from photo-realism to abstract expressionism.

Foyer Galleries, Festival Hall,
South Bank, SE1 (071-928 3002).
Daily 10am-10.30pm, opens Tues. Until Feb 7.

TUTANKHAMUN: As well as being one of the most famous and successful Egyptologists, Howard Carter was also a skillful draughtsman, watercolourist, photographer and businessman. This exhibition includes his letters. diaries, photographs and paintings together with a fine selection of the wealth of Egyptian antiquites which he discovered or which passed through his hands. British Museum, Great Russell Street, WC1 (071-636 1555), Mon-Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.30-6pm. Until May 31.

PATRICK CAULFIELD: It is now 11 years since Caulfield had a retrospective in London. This new show brings us up to date with his painting now that he has dispensed with black outlines and ventured into trompe l'oeil realism.

Kensington Gardens, London W2 (071-402 6075). Dally 10am-6pm. Until Jan 17. EDVARD MUNCH: This

important show is devoted to the paintings, drawings and prints made by Munch in the 1890s in connection with his great autobiographical scheme The Frieze of Life, which was to deal with the universal themes of Love and Death and the angst which links the two. Some 85 pieces are drawn from three great Norwegian collections, mostly never seen before in Britain **National Gallery,** Trafalgar

Square, WC2 (071-839 3321), Daily, 10am-6pm (Wed to 8pm). Until WISDOM AND COMPASSION — THE SACRED ART OF TIBET:

Last chance to see this huge show of Tibetan art dating from the ninth century to the present day and financially supported by The Times. The exhibition offers an ole Introduction to the Buddhist ideas behind Tibet's

DOUKHOBOR

complex culture, providing a chance to discover an artistic heritage which has suffered greatly in the violence of recent 🛊 عن ب

- =

Royal Academy of Arts. Piccadilly, W1 (071-439 7438). Daily, 10am-6pm. Until Mon. BOUDIN AT TROUVILLE: As well as playing a vital role in encouraging the teenage Monet to forsake caricature for painting, Boudin was an important precursor of the Impressionists, and a distinguished figure in his own right. This is the first extensive showing in Britain for many

Burreli Collection, Polick Country Park, Glasgow (041-649 7151). Mon-Sat 10am-5pm, Sun 2-5pm, Until Feb 28.

STANLEY SPENCER: A SORT OF HEAVEN: Topical at the moment, with the publication of Keith Bell's authoritative catalogue raisonné of Spencer, this assemblage of Spencer brings together all sorts and conditions, with the emphasis on the eccentrically religious (until Ian 7). Also "Myth-Making", a rather arbitrary gathering of Abstract Expressionist American painting by Rothko, Pollock and Barnett Newman (until Jan 10); and "Natural Order", some of the Tate's recent sculptural acquisitions, including works by Mano Merz and Rebecca Horn as well as the homegrown Tony Cragg and Anthony Gormley (until Jan 24).

Tate Gallery, Albert Dock,
Liverpool (051-709 3223). Tues-Sun,

TOM PHILLIPS: As well as being a painter, the Royal Academician is a poet, musician, printmaker and book artist. Most of these talents are shown off, along with his pet obsessions, in a selection of major Royal Academy of Arts (as above). Daily, 10am-6pm, until Dec 20.

THE PAINTED NUDE: Up until the time of Etty in the early 19th century the nucle in Britain generally required an excuse, however transparent, in the shape of a subject from classical myth or a Biblical story such as Susannah and the Elders. The nude in painting gradually became accepted in its own right, until today it can be the major preoccupation of a painter such as Lucian Freud without raised eyebrows. This display at the Tate charts the history of this change from the gallery's own collection. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (071-821 1313). Mon-Sat, 10am-5.30pm, Sun, 2-5.30pm, until Dec 27.

VIDEO

LES DIABOLIQUES (Aikman about a wife and mistress plotting a sadistic headmaster's murder. Much imitated, but it still packs a punch, thanks to razorsharp direction, seedy atmosphere, and a chilling Simone Signoret performance, 1954, GOOD MORNING, BABYLON (Artificial Eye, 15): Two Tuscany Stonemasons find Hollywood work building Babylon for . Intolerance. A marvellous idea though the Taviani Brothers' film finally dwindles into trivial episodes. Vincent Spano, Joaquir D.W. Griffith, 1987.



Lothaire Bluteau: carried away as Jesus of Montreal

JESUS OF MONTREAL (Artificial Eye, 18): An updated Passion Play Causes controversy in Montreal. Well-managed satire of modern life and the media from French-Canadian Denys Arcand. Lothaire Bluteau casts a spell as the director who starts taking Christ's role too seriously, 1990.

STAR TREK VI: THE UNDISCOVERED COUNTRY (CIC, PG): So farewell, then, Kirk and Spock, in what is supposedly their last adventure. Good fun overall. With a rampaging turn by Christopher Plummer. 1991.

Film: Geoff Brown: Theatre: Jeremy Kingston; Classical Music and Opera; lan Brunskill; Rock and Jazz: Stephanie Osborne; Dance: Debra Craine; Exhibitions: John Russell Taylor; Video: Geoff Brown; Bookings: Heather Aiston

Notice to the second se Answers from page 18

(b) A member of a Russian religious sect which originated in the 18th century, many of whose members emigrated to Western Canada in the late nineteenth century after persistent persecution, from the Russian for "spirit-wrestler." BARBONE

(a) As infectious disease of buffaloes and cattle, haemorrhagic septicaema, from the Italian augmentative form of burbs a beard, so burbone a thick or long beard. FLEDGWITE

(b) An alleged term of OE law, perhaps folk etymology from fled, perhaps a scribe's misreading of fredwite: "Kledwite, that is to bee quyte from smercements when an outlawed fugitive cometh to the nges peace."

GREWHOUND (a) A greyhound, apparently an etymologising alteration.

CROSSWORD ENTHUSIASTS: For mail order details of all Times Crossword Books and The Times Computer Crossword software with help levels, (runs on most PCs), call Alson Ltd on 081 852 4575 (24 hrs) or CDS on 0302 890000 - STOP PRESS! just released - the First Book of The Times Jumbo Concise Crosswords - ring Alson. Postage free until Christmas (applies UK only).

3 1 g\*

. . . . .

-.---

42-4

\_ ,

37

پر داند پر پانسان داند پر

. .

. . . . . .

: ( 17**1** 

1.1

\* 73

- 14

\*\*\*

Friedrich To 1

. . .

SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

 $\mathrm{DECL_{MBP}}_{R_{12_{16}}}$ 

ore a second transpire

# A lost legacy of faraway dreams and farmyard fluids

ews reached me this week that old Mr Palmer had died. He was 90, or perhaps 100. Nobody seems very certain. His face gave no clues, for it had reached the age where time could have no further effect upon it. But it was his sharp and watery eye that sticks in my memory, and the way he fixed me with it when I was taken to his farm a couple of years ago to buy the horse-drawn binder that had stood idle in his barn for 40 years. "What d'yer wan' a binder for?" he quizzed me. Nervously I blurted: "To cut my corn with horses." "You seem t' be goin' back'rds to me," he replied, and I tried to explain to him that I believed that by going backwards we may well find a new way forwards. He fixed me long and hard with that eye, and I suspect he thought I was going senile.

But now he is dead, no longer to suffer the misery of living on a farm he had long since stopped enjoying. FARMER'S DIARY: PAUL HEINEY

His talk was only of faraway places and fondly remembered visits to Clacton as a young man. I tried to tease from him farming memories, but we always came back to Clacton.

The news of his death came from an auctioneer who had been asked, presumably by a solicitor, to dispose of what assets Mr Palmer had. To the best of anyone's knowledge, he has no family. "It's terrible," said the man on the phone, "things are going very fast. Get over there quick." His concern was for the horse-drawn wagons which he thought might be of use to us. I was there first thing the next morning.

It was difficult to believe that

anyone would rob an old man whose body is not yet cold, but it was clear that much had gone. Two

from the 1930s, tools from his workshop; even the house had been turned

Thankfully, the wagons

were secure, since the barn in which they were standing is in a state of partial collapse and it will take a gang of builders to get them out. I wan-dered round the farmyard, deep in rainwater and several decades of unswept fallen leaves. Being careful not to bring any of the tottering buildings down on my head, I opened door after door and wandered through a labyrinth of out-houses, stables, byres, feed stores and harness-rooms. Strangely, there was not a lot of atmosphere. I ssed the heart had gone out of this farm many years ago. It had not been farmed for 20 years.



I was examining an old bale of hay, noticing that although appeared normal on the outside it was of such an age that the inside had turned to powder, when I heard the smashing of glass. Picking my way carefully over

fallen rafters and tiles, I found my way through what was the stockyard and is now so overgrown as to be classified as woodland. Just by the old kitchen door was a blazing bonfire and a skip into which were being thrown old bottles and jars,

releasing noxious odours of engine oil, camphor, paraffin, cough-linetus and fly-killer. I asked what they had found. "Just this old rubbish," replied the lad and threw a dozen more jars into the skip. But I knew they were not rubbish. Mr Palmer was old but he had not lost his marbles, and at the time we were hauling the binder from the shed he still remembered the whereabouts of every spare part. His jars and bottles would not have been rubbish to him. On my own farm I too have jars, containing black, brown, golden and treacly liquids. Only I know which is harness-blacking to reshine the collars where the horses have rubbed against their stalls, and which linseed oil to massage the wooden handles of the plough when they become roughened. When lads as yet unborn turn up to clear out my place, will they know that the black filth in a bottle at the back of the barn is Stockholm tar.

which I smear on the driving belts of the thrashing machine to give them extra grip?
I wandered into the kitchen, and

stepped back a century. Here, only two miles from a major trunk road. lived a man who cooked on a coal fire, heated his water in a copper and baked bread in an oven fired by wood. There was no electricity. and the cold water poured out of a lead spout into a stone sink. Paraffin lamps lit the room.

"There was a lot of old paper-work upstairs," offered the lad. My pulse quickened. "Old bills, farming magazines, receipts going back to 1920. Quite a collection." I asked if I might look at them. "We've just put 'em on the bonfire," said the lad, proud of the effectiveness of his tidying. I could have cried. So might old Mr Palmer. Hidden among the boring old farming papers must have been treasures: his holiday postcards from Clacton. I hope he is there now.

# Where the village gives voice

Newsletters play an important role in drawing rural communities together.

Joanna Gibbon catches up with a leader

the village of Chacombe in Northamptonshire on the fifteenth of any month is likely to see Dennis Mitchell, copy editor and newly appointed editor of The Chacombe Chimes. rushing hither and thither collecting contributions for next month's

The Chimes, as it is known locally, is the village's independent newsletter, which,

October has informed, entertained and sometimes incensed the 220 households that receive it.1

Three months prize in a national village newsletter competition orga-nised by The Countryman and Action with Communities in Rural England

(Acre), a national organisation representing all rural community councils in the country. According to Acre, village newsletters are increasing in number - its most recent survey, in 1990, shows that more than 2,000 are published every two months. The Countryman received more than 250 entries for its first competition.

The aim of The Chimes, says Roger Davis, the newsletter's founder, who has lived in the village for 12 years, is to represent the opinions of the villagers, and its compilation is very definitely a community effort. "The previous parish council information sheet had been full of 'thou shalt nots'

and wasn't really working," he says.
From the beginning he was
determined that The Chimes would tackle serious issues. Many village newsletters shy away from grasping such nettles, mainly because small communities are tight-knit and prefer to deal with problems in an informal way, often on a face-toface level, or - less helpfully - by pushing them underground, only to have them emerge as gossip and

"The strongest 'The local article I wrote was about dogs fouling paper misses and chasing farm stock. We got four letters in response: one was excellent but we weren't able snippets of gossip that was anonymous," he says. Nevertheless, Mr

the newsletter Davis says the newsletter could be provides' a little more controversial. "It offers a place where griev-

ances and problems facing us can be aired," he says, adding that both sides of any argument can be printed. In the past, the newsletter has urged villagers to report lorries thundering through Chacombe, using the village as a short-cut to a nearby motorway. As a result the problem was solved with the introduction of a weight restriction for heavy traffic.

At first, many people were reluctant to come forward and help.
"They thought they couldn't do anything about it." says Mr Davis, who managed, with some difficulty, to gather together a nucleus of helpers. Nowadays there is a surfeir



Community spirit: Dennis Mitchell, the editor of The Chacombe Chimes, chats to Helen Pease on his rounds, delivering the latest issue of the village newsletter

contributions for each issue. Often editorial and production meetings take place around Sue and Ron Wintersgill's kitchen ta-ble. Mrs Wintersgill, who organises advertising, fund-raising and production, is one of those people who makes the rest of us appear slothful. With a full-time job, two children and the duties of a parish councillor, a school governor, a member of the parish council and chairman of the horticultural society, she says

she was press-ganged into helping. "I can't honestly say I volunteered but we all have to rally round to keep it going," says Mrs Wintersgill, who was born in the village and returned with her husband five years ago. She finds the hardest job is raising money: the newsletter costs about £150 to

produce and print and is delivered free of charge.

Sifting through coverage of the local fère or a main article on car crime, the religious "Thought for the month". Women's Institute news, letters, comments and sports activities, the team does have time for a giggle. "There are horoscopes which, well, are sort of made up. And I am not sure how genuine some of the letters are for the Dear Florence column," says Mrs Wintersgill, laughing.

"Florence", however, is not one to be trifled with: one anonymous reader who has fallen in love with a gypsy asks whether he or she should give up his or her 17thcentury cottage to go and live in a van. The reply is: "Are you mad?" Mrs Wintersgill is sure of the

newsletter's value in making the events, but it misses all the details, community closer. Membership to various sporting groups has ex-panded as a result of coverage; and a special section — Mr Mitchell's idea — welcoming newcomers to the village has helped their

integration. iona Eadie of Acre, and a judge of the competition, feels that the increasing importance of the village newsletter is because traditional places for meeting and talking, such as shops, schools and pubs, are fast disappearing.

"Some villages are lucky and have one or even all three facilities, but others have none. The local newspaper, which often covers half a county, might mention some local anecdotes and snippets of gossip that the newsletter provides," Ms Eadie says.

Having inspired Greatworth, a nearby village, to produce its own Glimpses of Greatworth, those at The Chimes can feel proud. All of them say that the strength of the newsletter owes much to the serialised childhood memoirs of Betty Cameron, who has lived at Poplars Farm for much of her life. Mrs Cameron, who is 72 years old and knows more local history than most - her family has lived in

the area for more than four centuries - writes with no hint of sugary nostalgia.

for many villagers, including her

She went to the local primary school during the 1920s, and life

parents, was a daily grind of fending off poverty and working

hard, long hours. "The grown-ups had little time for children except to feed and clothe us. But we had great freedom - we almost lived in the fields and streets." she recalls.

Mrs Cameron, who has had considerable response to her memoirs, worried at first that they might offend some of the older villagers. "There was a girl who ate too many mushrooms and became ill. Soon afterwards she produced a baby. After that, most of us thought you had babies through eating too many mushrooms.

"Both she and her last surviving relative are now dead, but people do remember who people are," she

Readers' replies

# A question of stature

Readers' nominations for the empty Trafalgar Square plinth

WRITING about new sculp-tain Leonard Cheshire, VC. ture in London in these pages a formight ago. I invited readers to say whose statue they would like to see on the empty plinth in the northwest corner of Trafalgar Square. Apart from Nelson up on his column. George IV is also there, in the northeast corner, and two heroes of British India, Sir Henry Havelock (with an odd little police box in his plinth) and Sir Charles James Napier, stand on the south side.

Two readers wanted to see statues that would complement the figure of Nelson. Ruby Stoneham, of Southampton, proposed "a voluptuous Lady Hamilton", and Jean Gale, of Stratford. London, suggested "not a who but a what - why not a

sculpture of HMS Victory?". Remembering who gave the nation the new wing of the National Gallery just opposite the plinth, Diana King, of London W8, said "it must be Lord Sainsbury". Mary Bevan, of Merthyr Tydfil, wanted to commemorate a brave and compassionate man who died earlier this year, Group Cap-

I asked a few writers whom they would choose. John Grigg, the biographer and historian, had two suggestions. One was a great but somewhat forgotten naval hero. Admiral Bertram Ramsay, who masterminded the naval side of the evacuation from Dunkirk in 1940, was the Allied Naval Commander on D-Day, and died in an air crash in 1945. Grigg was mindful of the fact that George Washington already stands outside the National Gallery and his other candidate was an American Generdate was an American: General Marshall, not only for the part he played in the war, but also for all he did as Secretary

of State after the war. The novelist and critic Sir Victor Princhett had no doubt he thought that Charles Dickens should be honoured by a statue in Trafalgar Square. In fact there is, according to Jo Darke's comprehensive book The Monument Guide, no statue of Dickens in London, so I particularly appland this

Another novelist, Beryl Bainbridge, said she would to see a great Rodin there,



like to see a statue of the Antarcic explorer Captain Oates, who had frostbite and chose to die so that he would not be a burden to his companions. He said: "I am just going outside and may be some time", then disappeared into the blizzard.

The writer Shusha Guppy wanted something spiritually inspiring in the square and proposed that Canova's sculpture of The Three Graces -Faith, Hope and Charity should be put there. That would save it from going out of Britain. If it is too filmsy for the site, she thought a larger bronze of it might be cast.

Alternatively, she would like

preferably The Kiss — "for the glory of God and the union of male and female".

The historian of the London gentlemen's clubs, Anthony Lejeune, told me that he thought the plinth should remain empty until someone worthy of the marvellous honour came along. In fact, it is rumoured around the Establishment that the plinth is being kept for a statue, after her death, of the Queen.

In that case, let us hope that the day will be long delayed when the plinth is occupied and that public feeling will support that idea when the

# Living on the woodland edge

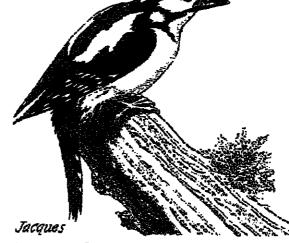
Feather report

irds like the edge of a B wood. There is food out in the fields, but cover is at hand if a kestrel is tempted to start hovering above (Derwent May writes). A classic December sight is chaffinches and greenfinches feeding along the margin of a field of winter wheat, and repeatedly flying back up into the wood-land trees just behind them. They may be feeding on hornbeam seeds which have

floated to the ground in their spinners, like horned Chinese lanterns. Greenfinches are particularly fond of these, and will tear them off the trees where they are still dinging on. But the main food supply in the fields is the vast quantity of weed seeds just lying there. There are not only seeds from this summer's plants, such as burdock and persicaria, but also ancient seeds of charlock and chickweed that have lain for years under the soil and

were turned up by the plough. These flocking chaffinches mainly come from Germany and Scandinavia, and are slightly larger than British chaffinches, which stay around their nesting territories in winter and live alone. When they want to move on, the chaffinches fly off in ones and twos with a soft, plucking

Fifty years ago the chaffinch was considered to be the commonest bird in Britain, but now pride of place is thought to be held by the



Great spotted woodpecker: uses claws to get at insects

along the woodland edge without hearing one of those. Though they are so small about 3 in long, including the turned-up tail - wrens are among the noisiest of the British birds.

oud ticking and churring sounds coming from the undergrowth reveal that one is there, then a tiny brown shape whirrs over the brambles. Usually it will not go far, and it may pause on top of a spray, bobbing ner-vously up and down, so that one can see its delicately barred, cocked tail, its brown back sprinkled with what seem like tiny dewdrops, and its white eyestripe. Wrens can also be heard singing quite often on fine winter days. It is

explode out of the bird, all passionate runs and trills. There are larger birds about An emphatic "chack"

from the treetops draws atten-tion to a black and white bird on the very tip of a bare bough. It has a sharp beak and red splashes on its head and under its tail, and is looking keenly all round it. It is a male great spotted woodpecker, surveying the area. When it is hungry it will look for insects behind the bark of a dead tree, hanging on with its powerful claws and chipping the bark away.

From deeper in the trees there comes a plummy, laughing call. It is another woodpecker -- a green woodpecker. But these do not feed in the wood. They are birds of the woodland edge par excellence, DERWENT MAY | wren. One cannot walk far a loud song that seems to since their food is almost

likely to see one in a stretch of rough pasture, flying up from an anthill like an undulating blob of golden light. It settles gets back to the wood, but immediately moves round to the far side, and if you try to get another view, it spirals up the trunk to get away from you. But even a glimpse is enough to see its green and yellow body and its bright red crown and moustache.

Two gamebirds some-times meet here. Pheasants are birds of the wood that frequently stalk along just outside it, head forward, long tail drooping slightly. They run back rapidly into the undergrowth when a human appears. Partridges. on the other hand, are birds of the open fields, but they will often gather at the verge of the wood when seeds are abundant there. They go up with a few energetic flaps, then glide back into the field with wings held low in an arc.

Blackbirds and mistle thrushes, robins and magpies and wood pigeons — all these too you will almost certainly encounter, trafficking between branch and earth, before your walk is over. For you have been following a very important rural boundary.

**eWhat's about** Birders — look out for blackcaps and chiffchaffs which overwinter in small numbers. Twitchers - white-throated sparrow, Market Rasen, Lincolnshire: black-winged stilt, Braunton, north Devon, Details from Birdline, 0898 700222.

# Wonderful and wicked

Frozen fancy desserts offer sophistication and sinful pleasure, but at a price

n this age of convenience foods, the ability to pass off a packaged product as one's own creation or, at the very least, as an expensive buy from a specialist food shop is important. No self-respecting host would wish to reveal the carefully buried carton lying at the bottom of the kitchen bin.

Food manufacturers have done a good job of wrapping up the high-class, ready-made meal market, but there remains a glaring omission: frozen classic desserts such as one would expect to find in a French pdrissier. With Christmas approaching, however, there is a wide seasonal range.

A morning's survey of leading supermarkets' freezers revealed that ours is a counmy of cheesecake, Paviova and, above all, Black Forest gateau eaters. Ju-dith Ward, marketing director at Sara Lee, says: "Key turn-ons are chocolate, fruit and cream — the basic currencies of the mass market."

Hopes were raised in Sainsbury's by the names Framboisier and Cassissier. At £3.49 and £2.99 respectively. these products. both from Sara Lee's Continental range, came out last year after the company identified "an area at the

top end of the market where demand was not meeting supply". Mrs Ward says.

Among my colleagues, these desserts attracted the sort of praise normally associated with an unpretentious little wine: "honest", "not bad" and "very fruity" set the tone. A slightly artificial flavour was offset by simplicity, loads of fruit and a light texture.

Perhaps the greatest disappointment was in Marks & Spencer, which has traditionally been in the vanguard of the pre-packed food market and prides itself on being a step ahead of the competition. Certainly the sherry, Cointreau, luxury brandy and raspberry



the

fragrance

of The

Unpeated

Malt.



**GLENGOYNE** UNPEATED. UNPARALLELED.

gateaux, priced between £6.99 and £7.99, stood out for high price and packaging, but inside was a product caught between coulis and custard. Reactions were unenthusiastic -- "unremarkable" and "typical supermarket frozen cake". Even the lone "quite reasonable" was offset by a damning "foul". Although visually pleasing from the outside, inside the predominance of sponge stifled the zest of both taste and tasters.

At less than half the price of the M & S Cointreau concoction. Sainsbury's Amaretto gateau (£3.75) proved excellent apricots. Amaretto liqueur and biscuits all

came through strongly, infusing every layer of the sponge. Only the cream whirls on the top give this product a slightly church-fète air. Presentation

counts enormously in a market where impulse buying is important and overpackaging\_often the norm. The point has not been lost on Brossard, Europe's largest cake-maker, which has introduced a new range of "designer gateaux" with the names "Le Prévert", "Char-lotte Elysée", "Plaisir aux Noix"

and "Carnaval"

the counter.

Kensington Place.

of the future - a highly sophisticated retail outlet run by Mike

Gibson, a former accountant, who

supplies quality beef from his nearby Dallas farm to customers as

demanding as Boucherie Lamar-

tine and top London restaurant,

Mr Gibson's description of the

business is peppered with phrases

such as "enhancing the product"

and "customer base". There is no

display because most of the meat (at

least 70 per cent) goes out to the catering trade and half of the rest to

mail-order customers. Locals can

still come in and pick up a few

chops or a pound of steak but it is

cut to order by one of Mr Gibson's

staff (or technicians, as he prefers to

in mind when he bought the

business five years ago. He saw it as

an old-fashioned quality butcher.

"We assumed that because we had

a good product people would come

and buy from us. We didn't realise

the extent to which people shop

where it's convenient.

Both the Carnaval (64.99) and Le Prévert (£6.49) were delicious. Le Prévert melts in the mouth, has a wonderful texture, plenty of light chocolate and pistachio mousse, and macaroon. For people sick of dieting, a trip to selected branches of Tesco and

Safeway should bring satisfaction.

ne successful way to trans-form the Black Forest gåteau is to translate it into Selva Nera, take away the cream whirls and cherries, add plenty of liqueur and import the finished product from Italy. Made by Rachelli, and available only in Sainbury's at £6.49, this dessert has all the right credentials: it looks and tastes good and has enough alcohol to obviate the need for a digestif.

Slightly cheaper at £3.99, but not Torta al Limone. The texture has a bit of a doughy feel to it, although the flavour is very good.

It does not take a genius to spot that none of these products falls into the "healthy eating" category. Sugar, syrup, glucose and fats are the principal ingredients. However, as the "naughty but nice" cream commercials suggested, the con-sumer still needs to include. In-deed, sin as much as sophistication gives these products their bite. Manufacturers have realised

that, in their search for adventure. people want to escape from the Black Forest, and are attracted by innovation and unusual names. It is a pity, then, that many of these off-the-shelf temptations will be removed after the festive season.

SEBASTIAN GOETZ



Providing service on the hoof: Mike Gibson with some of his 400-strong herd of grass-fed Highland cattle, farmed near the Scottish town of Dallas for his own shop

t sounds like something dreamt up by the Scottish Tourist Board: a butcher Cuts above the called Macbeth's in Forres. selling Highland cattle raised in Dallas. But there is no meat in the window of the tiny shop at the end of the Grampian high street, no cosy red-cheeked butcher behind rest of the herd Macbeth's is the model butcher

> At Macbeth's the butcher, Fiona Beckett meets a former accountant beefing up the specialist and mail-order markets

carefully butchered. Most of the beef comes from Mr Gibson's own 400-strong herd of grass-fed Highland. shørthorn Aberdeen Angus cattle and is "at least two years old before it is even considered for the slab". The lamb is also from Mr Gibson's own flock of 600 Scottish Blackface and Suffolk range pork comes

farmer and game from Mr Gibson has worked out with great precision the right combination of breeds to secure year-round supply and provide meat of maximum flavour and tenderness. An Aberdeen Angus reaches maturity at about two years old, while Highland cattle may not

"No beef in this part of the world is honestly bad. Even supermarket beef is streets ahead of what is available in the South East of England. People were coming to us for the top cuts and going to the be ready until they are nearing three. "It's a bit like talking about malt whiskies — everyone has a slight personal preference, some of supermarkets for their mince. We decided that the only way forward was to concentrate on a specialist service to people who would apprewhich is based on fact and some on

myth," Mr Gibson says.
What he is insistent about is that ciate what we had to offer and be prepared to pay for it." good beef comes only from beef breeds and not as a by-product of dairy herds — the problem, as he In practical terms that has meant a range of naturally reared (though sees it, with much English beef. not organic) meat, well hung and



The connoisseur's delight: the Highland

"With beef produced from a dairy cross, there's a tendency to push harder and rely on a higher proportion of grain in the feed. It makes for very lean, light coloured meat but meat that is absolutely devoid of taste."

The next step in the chain is "product enhancement", the careful treatment of animals before slaughter and correct hanging afterwards. Characteristically, Mr Gibson has undertaken tests to evaluate the optimum time to hang different types of meat. "We hang all our hindquarter beef for a minimum of 17 days on the bone even though there's a high commercial cost in terms of evaporation and oxidised meat.

"Game products are generally hung for seven to ten days, though you're always treading a fine line. Highly hung game is not to everyone's taste, though you need to hang it long enough to appreciate its unique flavour," he says.

the equation is the standard of butchery, which Mr Gibson has raised to the level required by his top restaurant and country house hotel dientele. "Some of our customers

The other elen

are extremely demanding, with quite specific requirements about the exact piece of meat that they want. If you insist on the eye muscle of a forerib of beef cut out with an apple corer, it's startling what it can do to the price per pound," he says.

The same individualised service can be given to mail-order customers, but it comes expensive. And that is the nub of the problem with modern butchery as Mr Gibson sees it. "The problem is that the public is always pushing for cheap meat and the advertising and marketing men are trying to pretend they're getting something they're not. In the meat industry the old adage of you get what you pay for is absolutely true."

The following recipe comes from one of Mr Gibson's regular cus-

tomers, Lady Claire Macdonald of Casserole of beef with prunes and pickled walnuts

serves 6 4-5thsp sunflower oil 2lb/910g stewing steak, weighed when trimmed and sliced into chunks about

l zin in size 2 rounded thep plain flour, well seasoned with salt and plenty of freshly ground black pepper

2 medium to large onions, skinned and thinly sliced l clove of gartic, skinned and finely

1½pt/870ml water or 1pt/580ml water and ½pt/290ml red wine 6-8 prunes, simmered in water till soft, then cooled and stoned (keep the

lx15oz jar pickled walnuts drained of their liquid and chopped

Heat the oil in a casserole. Toss the pieces of meat in the seasoned flour and hown them, a sm: at a time, in the hot oil. When all the meat is browned, lower the heat and add the sliced onions to the casserole dish. Cook for about five minutes, stirring occasionally so that they cook evenly. Then add the chopped garlic and any remaining seasoned flour. Stir and cook for a minute or two then add the water, or water and wine, the prunes and their cooking liquid and the pickled walnuts. Stir until the sauce boils, replace the meat in the casserole. bring to simmering point again. cover with a lid and cook in a moderate oven (250F, Gas 4) for at least 1 2 hours or until tender.

Mail order catalogues are available from Macbeth's, 20 High Street, Forres, Morty IV36 ODB (0309 672254 — 24 hours). Christmas orders, including those for gift packs and hampers, should be received by December 16.

## One-stop wine shop

Seasonal value at the supermarket in

Jane MacQuitty's guide to the aisles

THIS year's Times Christmas wine guide features the finest festive cheer, outlet by outlet. Your one-stop Christmas wine shopping starts here.

As always, I have concentrated on the best value and most widely available Christmas bottles. This is why you will not find obscure, limited-edition châteaux priced at £20-plus listed below. Equally, Scrooges will have to wait for my Boxing day party wine column to find out which of the festive £2.99ers are worth drinking.

 SAINSBURY'S Festive fizz: Sainsbury's Extra

Dry Champagne, £9.99, halves £7.45, 20d £4.49. Sainsbury's Christmas present to its customers is to slash the price of this delicious, deep, rich, flowery champagne by £2 a bottle. This season's blend is the best yet, and the top cheap supermarket bubbly. Festive white: 1989 Meursault.

Les Genevrières, Ropiteau, £18.95. Classic white burgundy from a great year displaying all the elegant, nony, buttery, multi-layered fruit chardonnay drinkers expect. Festive red: 1988 Château La Vieille Cure, Fronsac, £6.29. down from £6.99.

For value for money and rich, ripe, oaky, gamey fruit with wide appeal. this well made, attractively labelled Fronsac is hard to beat.



Bottled pleasure: raise your glasses to the best in-store value

Festive sticky: 1990 Clos Saint-Georges, Graves Supérieur, £6.95. Layers of luscious, deep, peachypineapply flavours make this a pudding wine to remember.

◆ TESCO Festive fizz: 1989 Moscato d'Asti, Gallo d'Oro, £4.75. This underrated Italian sparkler goes down surprisingly well at Christmas with everything from

Christmas cake and mince pies to fresh and crystallised fruit. Festive white: 1991 Jackson Estate, Marlborough, Sauvignon Blanc, £6.95. This new cult Kiwi sauvignon

delivers so much zesty, ripe, flowering-current fruit that even your worst yuletide wine bore cannot fail to be impressed. Serve with fishy starters and even cold Christmas mears.

Festive red: 1988 Château Les Gravières, St Emilion, £6.99 (down from £7.99). At its best with food, this rich, spicy-oaky claret reeks of sandalwood and should be drunk with stilton and the festive bird. Festive sticky: 1978 Taylor's Quinta de Vargellas, £17.59. Brilliant, black as night, rich, plummy, violet-scented single quinta port. Serve alongside, but not in, stilton, and in front of the fire with roast chestnuts.

WAITROSE Festive fizz: Waitrose Blanc de Noirs, Brut, £11-50.

Made from Champagne's fullerflavoured black grapes, this splendid, deep gold, non-vintage bubbly can manage smoked salmon canapes and hot sausages with ease. Festive white: 1990 Château de Rochemorin, Andre Lurton, E7.85. Extraordinarily good white Graves from one of Bordeaux's best wine makers that can cope with turkey and even duck. Festive red: 1986 Chateau

d'Agassac, £8.25. Hard to select just one red from Waitrose's top of the tree claret, burgundy and rhone range. Still, this velvety, warm, plum and cassis-

charged clares will put everyone in a good mood with the festive bird. Festive sticky: 1885 Scholtz Solera Malaga, E7.25. This amazing sweet, raisiny, rose-scented Spanish fortified wine is

one of the very few that can cope with the intense raisiny sweetness of plum pudding. SAFEWAY

Festive fizz: Bollinger Special Cuvée Brut, £21.59. Full, flowery, waxy brioche flavours make this a Christmas champagne worth splashing out on. Festive white: 1991 The Millton Vineyard Chardonnay. Gisborne, £6.99. Big, rich, beautiful buttery, cinna-

mon style puts this organic New Zealand chardonnay ahead of the rest. Good with the festive bird for those who dislike reds, and fish too. Festive red: 1989 Ridge Zinfandel, Paso Robles. £8.49. Wonderful, deep, rich, ripe California fruit oozing with blackberries, mint and spice. Perfect with turkey

and all the trimmings. Festive sticky: Matusalem Muy Vlejo Oloroso, Gonzalez Byass.

Amazingly complex dark brown, luscious sherry with layers of raisins, nurs and spice. Great with Christmas pudding, mince pies and before midnight mass.

Festive fizz: 1989 Edmond. Mazure, Seaview, £6.99. Worth visiting for this superb smoky, citrussy pinot noir and chardonnay-based Australian fizz, exclusive to Asda. Festive white: 1991 Montana Chardonnay, £4.99.

Not a desperately exciting Christ-mas choice but Montana's crisp, ripe appley chardonnay fruit from New Zealand's South Island is heaps better than the '91 vintage and will go well with most festive first courses. Festive red: 1985 Chateau La Tour Figeac, St Emilion, £13.49. Magnificent, rich, soft, mature spicy-truffley fruit with superior

daret style. Festive sticky: 1990 Hercheimer Himmelreich Huxelreber Beerenausiese, half bottle, E7.25. Sweet German wines have a role to play at Christmas, so try this splendid, spicy, grapefruit scented wine with fruit and nurs.

MARKS & SPENCER Festive fizz: Champagne C. Bauchart, £9.99.

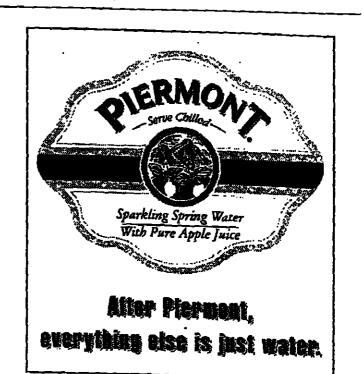
Soft, waxy, brown-bread scented fizz from the Union Co-operative is not the top high street bubbly, but it mas sweet wine choice. is the the best available here.

Festive white: 1990 Chablis. La Chablisienne, £6.99.

The Chablisienne Co-op supplies M&S with its best high street blend at this price and it shows. Wonderful, elegant, cheesy, herbaceous fruit will enhance any festive table. Festive red: 1990 Chateauneuf du-Pape, Les Couversets, J. Quiot, E6.99.

Just the wine to serve with spiced beef, game and other full-flavoured Christmas fare. Ripe, dusky syrah fruit heightens robust fruity Grenache warmth here. Festive sticky: Moscatel de Valencia, £3.79.

Light, fresh, sweet grapey Spanish pudding wine presents an easy drinking, uncomplicated Christ-



weet dain trea

DIAMA I FADRETTE

## Sweet and dainty treats

Frances Bissell, the Times cook, suggests sweetmeats that are child's play to make



went to Paris, the most important item I packed was an apple corer. My task the next morning, starting at 6.30, was to core and

bake 150 Cox's apples for a gala dinner that night, a celebration of British food cooked by the British

I was paired with Claire Clark, chef-patissier at the SAS Portman Hotel in London, to take responsibility for bread, pudding and sweetmeats. As this was to be a British meal, any notion of petits fours was banished. What we came up with was a very appealing selection of dainties, miniaturised versions of treacle tarts and shortbread, real fruit jeilies and

The jellies came about because Claire had bottled some damsons and had a couple of pounds left over. I drained them, rubbed them through a sieve, and boiled up the pulp with sugar. Because of the stones and relatively little flesh, damsons are the most difficult fruit to deal with in this way. I have suggested quinces and apples here. but quinces and pears would be a good combination.

Apart from boiling fruit pulp and moving trays in and out of the oven, which are definitely an adult's task, it struck me that several of the sweets are literally child's play to make, and might provide a couple of afternoons of pre-Christmas occupation. The sweets make good presents and seasonal decorations. The almond mixture, for example, can be coloured, cut into larger shapes, and baked longer in a low oven to harden. The shapes can be glazed or frosted for an extra finish, and a hole pierced for a ribbon to hang

them on the tree. It was a great treat to work in Claire's kitchen, with its calm, cool atmosphere. From now on, when I make sweetmeats. I shall not tag them on to a longer cooking session, but make them the focus.

That way, I shall have a better chance of a cool, dry kitchen, equipment and worktop. I can then work without hurrying, and discipline myself to weigh and measure accurately.

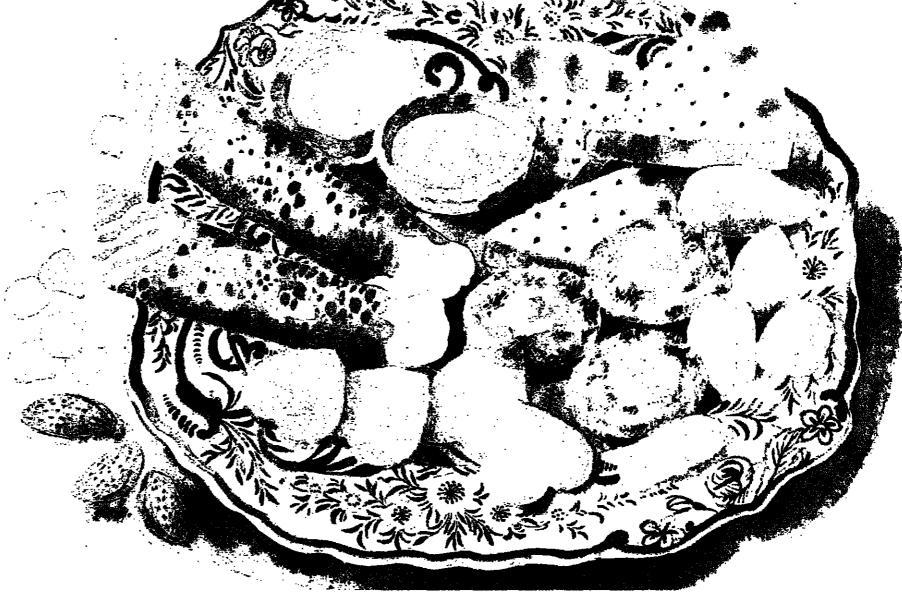
A good supply of rice or silicone paper, or heavy duty non-stick bakeware is important. Sugar and flour should be sifted. And it is vital that if you are using nuts, ground or otherwise, they should be absolutely fresh. If you need to grease trays or tins, a neutral oil like

groundnut is best, or butter, or almond oil.
Brandy snaps
(makes 20 to 30)
20z/60g unsalted butter
20z/60g caster sugar or light muscovado sugar
2thsp golden syrup
202/60g plain flour, sifted
good pinch ground ginger
l theo brandy

2tsp grated lemon rind

Grease the narrow handles of wooden spoons to shape the brandy snaps. Heat the butter, sugar and golden syrup in a small, heavy saucepan until the butter has melted. Remove from the heat, and mix in the rest of the ingredients. Line a baking sheet with silicone paper, and drop very small spoonfuls of the mixture on the sheet, well spaced. Bake in a pre-heated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4, for eight to ten minutes until golden brown and lacy. Remove from the oven, and when firm enough, after a minute or two, lift off the paper, and shape while still warm and pliable round the greased wooden handle. When set, gently remove, and cool on wire racks. I like them quite plain like this, but you can pipe whipped cream into the

> (makes 20-30) 4 lb/110g ground almonds 4 lb/1 10g icing sugar, sifted free-range egg white



Mix the almonds and icing sugar, and add just enough egg white to bind together to a firm paste that can be rolled out. It is easy to overdo the egg white, and you will find yourself adding extra ground al-mond to "dry" the mixture. Wrap in food wrap and chill for an hour. Roll out to about 2 in/1cm thick, dusting the worktop and rolling pin with comflour if necessary to stop the mixture sticking. Cut with a small heart-shaped cutter, place on a baking sheet lined with rice paper, and bake in a pre-heared oven at 170C/325F, gas mark 3 for 15 to 20 minutes until pale gold. Cool on a wire rack, and sift icing

-6	TO CAST STATE DOZONE DOTATE.
	Rose and cocount macaroons
	(makes about 20)
	4 lb/110g desiccated cocomit
	4 lb/1 10g caster sugar
_	rosewater to taste
_	free-range egg white
_	crystallised mse netals

Mix the coconut and sugar, add a little rosewater and enough egg 3in/7.5cm circles, and from the

white to bind together in a firm paste. Use two coffee spoons, dipped in water, to shape small oval quenelles. Place them on a baking sheet lined with rice paper, and bake in a pre-heated oven at 170C/325F, gas mark 3, for about 15 to 20 minutes, until just pale gold. Remove from the oven top each with a piece of crystallised rose petal or glace cherry, and cool on a wire rack. Small pieces of glace cherries can be substituted for the

Pemcoat taus
makes 40-48
4 lb/1 10g unsalted butter
30z/85g icing sugar, sifted
5oz/140g plain flour, sifted
102/30g ground rice
iced water

Cream the butter and sugar, stir in the flour and ground rice, and add just enough water to make a stiff pastry. Roll out to somewhat less than 4 in/0.5cm thick. Cut into

round. Mark each circle into six to eight wedges with a knife cut, and prick a design with fork or skewer. Bake for 20 to 30 minutes at 170C/325F, gas mark 3. Five minutes before removing from the oven, dust with caster sugar. Cool

Quince and apple jellies

These are time-consuming to make, but well worth it and make lovely Christmas presents. Quince or apple alone can be used, depending on availability, but just as the two fruits combine well in pies, so they do in these jellies. Sieving the pulp is the hardest part of the recipe. 2lb/900g cooked, well drained and sieved fruit pulp

2Ib/900g granulated sugar

Put pulp and sugar in a large saucepan, and heat gently until the sugar has dissolved. Raise the heat, and boil the mixture steadily until it thickens, and you can draw the spoon through the mixture leaving a path. Stir frequently to stop the mixture from sticking. Cooking time will be 30 to 40 minutes at

least; it is important not to rush it by using too high a heat, which will burn the mixture. Oil a shallow tray, or make a silicone tray by stapling a sheet of silicone paper to form a shallow case. Pour in the jelly, and leave it until completely

Cut into batons, lozenges or other shapes, and roll in caster sugar. Store in an airtight tin or box between layers of greaseproof paper. Tuck a few bay leaves between the layers for their scent.

Lemon cheesecakes (makes 24 to 30 1½in/4cm tartlets) 뇌ib/230g rich shortcrust pastry 4 lb/110g ground almonds

3 free-range egg yolks 202/60g caster sugar 20z/60g melted butter

grated zest and juice of 1 large lemon

4 pt/140ml double cream Line tart cases with the pastry. Mix the rest of the ingredients in the order given, making sure that everything is thoroughly blended before adding the cream. Spoon

into the pastry cases, and bake for 15 to 20 minutes in a preheated oven at 180C/350F, gas mark 4. Remove, and cool on wire racks.

(makes 20-30 11-in/4cm tartlets) 27b/230g sweet or plain shortcrust 30z/85g soft white breadcrumbs

602/170g golden syrup grated zest of one lemon and half its pinch of ground ginger Roll the pastry thinly, and line miniature tartlet cases. Mix the remaining ingredients, spoon into

the pastry cases, and bake in a preheated oven at 200C/400F, gas mark 6, for ten minutes, and then turn down to 180C/350F, gas mark 4, for ten minutes, or until the tarts are golden brown. Remove, and cool on wire racks. Lemon tarts can be made by

blind baking the pastry cases for ten minutes, filling with lemon curd, and baking for a further ten

### The oven glove of friendship

#### **ENTERTAINING** AT HOME

#### Tomasz Starzewski

y mother taught me to cook - I've been cook-IVI ing since I was a kid. Ours is very much a Polish family. We speak Polish at home and we always eat European food. But I grew up in London — I'm a London boy. We Polish Catholics take Christ-

mas very seriously. There's so much tradition and so many dishes that are only cooked at this time. Inevitably, as a child, I got caught up in all that, with my mother being so busy the week beforehand. getting everything ready - you know, salting the herring, fermenting the beetroot for bortsch and making all the pastries. So, to me, cooking has always seemed a way of communication, a wonderful way of expressing triendship, of giving and sharing.

This year I'll be spending Christmas with friends in a cottage on Exmoor, and we'll be having both a Polish and an English Christmas. Polish people celebrate Christmas on Christmas eve: we fast during the day and eat fish in the evening. The reason for eating fish is that Christmas eve is one of the few days in the Catholic calendar on which we do not eat meat.

Before we sit down at six, we first break and share consecrated host (or bread) and wish each other a good year. Traditionally, this is followed by 15 courses, but I cut these down dramatically. I start off with herring, followed by bortsch as a clear consomme, served with tiny dumplings with wild mushrooms. Then we have horogi, a pasta dish rather like ravioli, filled with curd cheese, onions and potatoes and served with sour cream. Carp is the main course and we finish with traditional cakes made by my

Afterwards, if I were at home, I'd go to mass - no choice. As I'll be in the country this year, we'll sit round

the fire, singing carols.

I find Christmas as a family thing very difficult. My parents have split up, which is why I go away. That, to me, is sad. For five years we haven't had a family Christman I always think it's hard. Christmas. I always think it's hard for people whose parents don't live

For the rest of the year, my entertaining consists of dinner parties of never more than six people because my Soho flat is so



In proportion: Tomasz Starzewski prefers small dinner parties because his Soho home is so tiny

tiny. I entertain once a week, regularly, and like to have a hotchpotch - singers, bankers, lawyers, interior designers, illustrators, you name it. Some are people I've known a long time, while others are just people I happen to meet, like and invite round.

As for the food, it depends on the kind of evening. If I'm doing a card evening, it's very simple, very light, nothing messy. I cook a lot of Eastern European and Middle Eastern dishes and I'm a complete meat user.

And there's always lots of vodka! I don't drink wine, so if people want good wines, they have to bring their own because the only thing I have is very good vodka. Old favourites are caviar and

blinis (Russian pancakes). I also love to make things like shepherd's pie and a stew. No one could call me a nouvelle cuisine sort of cook, because what I produce is very wholesome. And as I don't leave work until quite late, the dinner-party food invariably has to be prepared the night before. Often I'm cooking at midnight.

Although we all gather in the kitchen, I never cook in front of my guests — it means I could not enjoy my evening. Besides, someone might try to interfere with what I'm doing and I could not bear that. So

everything is always prepared in advance, or it's marinated, or deboned or whatever. I'm not an untidy cook. I suppose that's because I've cooked for so long and usually in restricted spaces. If anybody does try to help me, they make a mess - and I cannot stand mess in my kitchen.

So when people arrive, they find all is done — tidied, finished, clean, ready for them. It's a good feeling. Then I turn down the lighting and turn up the music - always jazz because it's an essential part of my life, especially when I'm cooking. If I've had a bad day, I unwind by cooking. I find it incredibly calming because it requires a different

kind of discipline. If I hadn't become a designer, cooking would probably have been my alternative. In fact, once I was even tempted by the idea of becoming a professional cook. But do you know something? If ever you've been in someone's kitchen at six o'clock in the morning, it's hell. I've tried it. After a while I began to realise that, because I didn't know who I was cooking for, the whole point of cooking had gone. I wasn't enjoying it for me the classification. enjoying it. For me the pleasure of cooking is doing it for people you know, it's just not possible to get the same buzz when it's for someone

Tomasz Starzewski's shepherd's pie

serves 8 l large Spanish onion ₹lb mushrooms 1 green pepper, deseeded and sliced I red pepper, deseeded and sliced

7 Ip carrots 2 tins chopped tomatoes, 2 bay leaves 2 cloves garlic, crushed; 2lb mince Worcester sauce; 1 thep mustard

2 beef stock cubes 5lb potatoes; dash of milk 4 lb each grated Mozzarella and Cheddar

Peel and finely chop onion. Chop mushrooms, peppers and carrots and saute with onion for ten minutes or until soft — put to one side. Add garlic to the mince and fry mince in its own fat for about five minutes until brown. Add sautéd vegetables and chopped tomatoes, bay leaves, Worcester sauce and mustard. Crumble in beef stock cubes and simmer gently for about 30 minutes - put to one side. Peel and boil potatoes, then add milk and grated cheese. Mash all ingredients together.

Spoon mince mixture into an ovenproof dish and cover with the mashed potato. Bake in pre-heated oven, 190C/375F, gas mark 5,

### Have your truffles dug to order

The supreme delicacy is available by post

ELAINE Headlam wrote to me last year from the Vaucluse in France, asking for guidance on drying tomatoes in the sun so that she could preserve her large harvest of vine-ripened tomatoes (Frances Bissell writes).

Now she has written to tell me about another, even more precious harvest. Her gardener, Yves, has collected truffles since he was a boy, both on the farm and on the local common land. At present all he collects goes to the Carpentras market every Friday morning, where the price last winter was about FFr2,700 (E325) a kilo.

The truffle season runs from mid-November to the end of March. The best quality truffles, however, are available from just before Christmas to just after St Valentine's Day.

THE Headlams have set up a partnership to export black truffles to Britain by mail-order. These truffles are not preserved; they are actually found and unearthed to order. Wouldbe purchasers get in touch with them, particularly giving details about date of consumption, and then Yves and his dog Delia go off to unearth the truffle. It is packed in rice in a Kilner jar, and sent to arrive as near as possible to the date of consumption.

The truffle must be eaten within 12 days of being unearthed. Full instructions for keeping and preparation are included, together with recipes, including one for a risotto made from the rice in which the truffle is packed.

A TRUFFLE in time for Christmas, giving a generous serving for four people, can be bought through Truffes de Lafoux for about £50. It will make a stunning Christmas present for a keen cook and will turn any meal at home into a celebration.

The real beauty of the truffle is that it is adaptable and goes with the simplest ingredients. It has a great affinity with starches such as risotto, pasta and potatoes. Creamy scrambled egg topped with thin slices of truffle is a fine dish too. Consider dressing Christmas turkey in half-mourning, for a classic French dish en demi-deuil, by slipping thin slices of truffle under the skin before basting and roasting the bird.

■ Truffes de Lafoux, 84480 Bonnieux, Vaucluse, France (010 33 90 75 93 64; fax 010 33 90 75 93 49). Buy a truffle wood, page 13

As Oddbins' beausiful new fine Wine shop, beneath Holborn Viaduct in Farringdon Street, London EC4, you will discover not only traditional fine wines - top-growth clarets, classic Rhônes and Burgundies, bus also less traditional rarities from both the Old and New World.  $odd_{bin\bar{s}}$ Our range includes: GREAT CLARETS 1983, 1985 & 1988 Ch. Mouton Rothschild & Ch. Margaux RE-DEFINING 1982 Haut-Brion 1970 Cos d' Estournel FINE WINE WHITE BORDEAUX 1988 Ch. de Fieuzal Blanc and expensive 1990 Ch. Laville-Hant-Brion

1990 Ch. Haut-Brion CLASSIC BURGUNDIES 1988 Charmes-Chambertin Armand Roussea 1988 Echézeaux Domaine Dujac 1988 Gevrey-Chambertin Clos Sr.-Jacques Armand Rousseau 1989 St.-Véran Cuvée Prestige Roger Lassarat 1989 Puligny-Montrachet Les Combettes Etienne Sanzet GERMANY The wines of Müller-Caroli

RHÔNE 1986 Côte-Rôtie La Mouline Guigal ALSACE 1990 Moenchberg Tokay

Pinot Gris Vendange Tardive Marc Kreydenweis 1988 Acini Nobili Maculan 1988 Cabernet Franc Passito Ouintarelli

AUSTRALIA 1986 Lindeman's Limes Ridge Vineyard 1986 Lindeman's Pyrus 1985 Ch. Tahbiik (1860) Shiraz Six vintages of Wolf Blass Black Label 1980 Penfolds Caberner

Kalimna Shiraz Bin 80A

1990 Le Sophiste Bonny Doon 1987 Newton Merlot Reserve 1978 & 1982 Quinta do Noval Six vintages of Quinta do Noval Nacional

IF YOU LIVE IN LONDON OR VISIT REGULARLY AND YOU HAVE AN INTEREST IN FINE OR UNUSUAL WINES COMPLETE THE FORM AND RETURN IT TO THE ADDRESS SHOWN, OR HAND IT IN AT ODDEINS FINE WINE, 41a FARRINGDON STREET, LONDON ECO AAN TEL: 071-329 6989 FAX: 071-248 9916

CONTACT: MICHAEL GLASBY

WOULD LIKE TO BECEIVE REGULAR INFORMATION ABOUT FINE WINE

ER IS INST WALL!

### Home is where the worry 1S

Buying your first house is a formative

experience. Annie Rankin reports



home is his castle, or so they say. And taking refuge in bricks and mortar was never more popular than in the 1980s. For Thatch-

er's children, getting a foot on the property ladder was top priority, despite the snakes in the market. My own property hunt began in

1987, when estate agents were the (at-cats and first-time buyers their innocent mice. I remember traipsing from squalid mansion-block to stingy conversion, initially feeling belittled, and almost floored by the jargon. But soon my repartee was peppered with the relative merits of leasehold and freehold, surveys, searches and stamp duty: worse, the pitfalls of conveyancing and gazumping began to fill my

Next came the mortgage maze. Did I want an endowment policy or a sliding scale, "based on the premise," said my adviser, "that in ten or 15 years you'll be earning considerably more than you do now"? Rather less confident about this last assumption, I opted for a fixed-rate policy. I signed the forms, then panic set in: I'd never been on such a shopping spree. Would this be an enormous white

elephant?
Thatcher's vision — that owning your home was not merely a token of respectability but almost a right - had affected my peers. So those who could scrape together the deposit were desperate not to be left behind. But, according to the Council of Mortgage Lenders, this was very British behaviour. The UK has a higher proportion of young people in owner-occupation than any other European

Our approach to property, it seems, is far from universal. On the Continent there is more of a culture of renting, and there they seldom

AN Englishman's see home-owning as integral to their security. No investment, they would say, is set in stone. (And "safe as houses" does now seem a derelict simile.) Nonetheless, in Britain our first property purchase is regarded as a milestone on the road to maturity

In my case, as I collected the kevs and opened the door, I was aware of crossing a second threshold. That realisation was daunting. As well as excited, I felt sick at having gravitated into the home-owning class. Each room appeared quite different without the vendor's kit. I didn't like the way it all smelt, and I had no emotional connection with the place. In short, I saw little reason to move in.

These feelings were not wholly unfamiliar. I remember the same nausea when I bought my first double bed. It was too much, it swamped the room: I didn't deserve it and felt self-conscious about owning something with a three-figure price tag. I spent several nights on cushions on the floor before I found the courage to sleep on it. Those emotions now paled in

comparison to this new acquisition.
As one of four siblings, I felt at home in a bulging house, and positively rattled around my maisonette. That same double bed — by this time an ally, and my only piece of furniture — was dwarfed by the empty bedroom. So I scuttled away and spent the next few nights with pals on the pretext of being frightness to the pretext of being frightened to stay alone. Actually I was scared of something

Friends have reported also feeling horrified by the reality. In these days of latch-key kids, the notion of being given the key to the door at 21 is wildly dated. But when that little bit of Chubb in your grasp is your own, it can feel quite different. One friend found the commitment to a 25-year mortgage the worst: her life seemed to concerting

ahead. "It was almost like signing



an aging warrant, and I began to visualise how I would look in my fifties when I had paid off the

My new address may have felt like a huge burden, but as I set about feathering my nest I also knew I was tremendously lucky. One Monday morning I proudly announced that I had spent the weekend sanding and painting my banisters mati-black. One colleague took the wind out of my sails by asking why I was deliberately devaluing the flat. This unexpected line set me thinking. How much was the purchase an investment,

and how much was it my home?
In the mid-1980s the moneymaking potential of housing was almost magical. British property speculators seemed blessed with the Midas touch. This was encouraged by our tax laws, which are heavily biased towards home owners unlike some continental countries where those who buy and sell swiftly are penalised. But investment has not been everyone's

motive. My mother, for example, has always taken the view that a house is primarily for living in. If this was my home, I reasoned, I wanted to make it mine, to hang the pictures where I liked and not compromise one jot. As my grandfather put it, I was now free to spit into my own fireplace.

ith this in my mind, ! decided to paint my bedroom ceiling red. I thoroughly enjoyed the painting process: every slap of scarlet seemed to endorse my personality. That it was in supremebad taste was of no consequence. I thrilled when it caused a hue and cry among visitors.

After a few months, though, its appeal began to fade. I had to accept that it was an oppressive colour and hardly conducive to sweet dreams. So I scaled the ladder once more to do the sensible thing and replace it with a nice shade of magnolia.

Some people found their first

daunting. My cousin particularly relished the freedom it gave her. At last she could run around naked, sing at the top of her voice, make treacle toffee all day and never wash up — until she tired of the

As there was nobody to lay down rules, I, too, began to experiment—like a child testing its boundaries. I remember spilling a puddle of juice on the floorboards and deciding not to wipe it up. After three days of stepping round the sticky patch, I relented and went to buy a floorcloth. Formative incidents such as these taught me that I was responsible only to myself, and shaped my rite of passa

I had made the giant leap from humble flat-sharer to propertyowner, mortgage-holder and land-lady. This last hat was especially uncomfortable: should I choose a friend as a paying guest or was this mixing business with pleasure? Would the money, overtly or subtly. come between us? It took severalweeks before I stopped apologising when asking my lodger for the rent. Then there was the unwelcome

image of having climbed aboard the mortgage bandwagon. In Britain, joining the property-owners' club can define you as a fully paidup member of society — and some, indeed, congratulated me on it. I tiptoed around gingerly in my grown-up new role, as if breaking in a pair of shoes. For a start, those grim-looking envelopes could no longer lie unopened, nor be sent on to the landlord. I felt alone at the helm in a sea of paperwork.

Self-reliance was a key part of the process, as I learnt from the case of the cowboy plumber, the danger-ous repair job and the £300 bill. Two of the parts supplied were for a different type of boiler, one part was never fitted at all. Oh, the anguish of being taken for an ignorant woman. So I entered the world of household maintenance - thermostats, cylinders, cisterns, even up to the loft to study the overflow system. I was a reluctant pupil on a steep

learning curve. But I knew it was the only way to avoid further humiliation.

Some people take buying their first home in their stride, but for others it is a monumental step. One friend bought a place and spent the next ten months staying at his mother's, unable to take the leap and actually make it his own. I have heard similar stories about other young males leaving the parental nest. Those who can afford it often delay their move by bringing in builders or decorators while they acclimatise to the new situation.

For me it was a time of profound change, which overall brought a great sense of achievement. This is not to say that the heebie-jeebies didn't resurface. My first year's mortgage statement - and the realisation that I owed more than I'd originally borrowed, despite theiry monthly dues — brought me up short. But I was, at last, an adult. I didn't need a wedding ring or baby to prove it - and I had pulled it off all by myself.

Times special offer: readers are invited to some seasonal cheer at Hackett in Sloane Street, with the chance to win a £500 wardrobe

### From gent to gentleman (or love at first suit)

Barry Turner trades in his much-loved corduroy

was once told by a pyschologist who specialises in punchy one-liners that selfconfidence is a new suit. I had to ignore his advice at the time because I forgot to ask him how to make enough money to afford a new suit. Instead, I went out and bought a pair of socks. Waste of money, really.

A more favourable opportunity to test the theory came recently when a friend observed that my green check, of which I was inordinately proud, gave me the appearance of an out-of-work bookie. Self-confidence drained away.

"You know what you have to do." he said. I held out a hand for him to press an address card into my palm. Take it, old chap; you'll feel a lot better afterwards."

Which is how I came to be at the gentleman's emporium off Sloane Square. Hackett. I liked the name. It had a sound English ring to it. I could visualise the first Mr Hackett, in stovepipe hat and full black beard, opening a small shop circa 1760. The impression was confirmed by the regency style facade of the Sloane Street Hackett and the spacious interior, two floors of clothing displayed against white wood panelling with plenty of room to browse. Just like it was in the old

It came as a surprise, therefore, to

newcomer to retailing. Young Mr Jeremy Hackett is also the only Mr Hackett, at least on the tailoring scene. He set up with his partner, Ashley Lloyd-Jennings, barely ten years ago to sell second-hand clothing from a shop in Parsons Green. Their breakthrough was the purchase of the entire wardrobe of the late Jack Buchanan's late brother, a man who devoted his

wealth to sartorial splendour. After that, it was a succession of quick steps from recycling to making quality clothing. Dunhill, which prides itself on quality in all things, saw Hackett as a worthy addition to its investment portfolio. With six shops in London alone, Hackett opened the Sloane Street flagship store last month.

I learned all this by way of conversation with a friendly young assistant, who was in no hurry to find out what, if anything, I wanted to try on. The gentle approach was much to my liking. I am sick to death of shopping by numbers. Step forward; one two; select purchase: one two; sign here: one two: now, get out. How pleasant, for a change, to do business at a civilised pace. Eventually, we did get round to

for a confidence-boosting bespoke outfit to find that clothes can indeed make the man

discussing my requirements. I had on my corduroy suit, a garment of uncertain vintage, which, I per-suade myself, gives me a rakish appearance suitable to my intellectual pretensions. No less an observer than Sir Robin Day once said that it made me look artistic, a remark that confirmed my view of him as a man of remarkable

'Fashion is not a word we use at Hackett,' he whispered. 'We refer only to style'

perception. I confessed to the Hackett man that I had in mind something of the same. "A comfortable material, if you please. None of that spiky wool.

I was assured that spiky wool is not to be found at Hackett. Perhaps, the assistant suggested, I would like to meet Terence, who would be happy to advise.

This was it. My elevation to the

ranks of the great and the good. After two score years and 15 as an off-the-peg man, I was about to

meet a bespoke tailor.

At 36, Terence is a veteran of Savile Row, a master cutter of such eminence that Mr Hackett confesses to head-hunting him for the critical job at Sloane Street. Already he has attracted an impressive list of clients who are happy to pay for Savile Row quality at a third

of the price. I could not help noticing that

Terence was not wearing coxdu-roy, favouring instead what he described as "a middle-weight pin head". It looked good to me. I asked his opinion of corduroy. "Long-lasting," he said tact-fully. "But it doesn't cut well and it loses shape almost as soon as you put it on. It lacks ..." He paused long enough for me to prepare for the shock. "It lacks

I told him of my encounter with Sir Robin Day.
"Quite so," said Terence. "But have you ever seen Sir Robin in a corduroy suit?"

I had to admit to missing out on that experience. The fire of ambinon was now well and truly stoked. I wanted this elusive "distinction". Boldly, I asked the secret. And for a shirt?
"I suggest a regular collar," said Terence. The cut-away does rather

emphasise your neck."

I was left in no doubt that my neck was large. What the hell, I had already been described as fullbodied. I can think of worse things to be compared with than a bottle of

"Is this the latest fashion?"

For the first time in our brief acquaintance, Terence was fazed. "Fashion is not a word we use at Hackett," he whispered. "We refer

Hackett style is traditional, unchanging and immune to influ-

ences from Paris or Rome. It has a world-wide appeal (significantly. the Hackett empire embraces 13 outlets in Japan) and while it is undeniably formal, it is also a cry from the heart against all this is crass, ephemeral, second-rate.

It was just four weeks later that I was summoned for my fitting. Terence was happy. I was happy. I stepped out of Hackett a new man. My psychologist friend was fully vindicated.

In my new outfit, there was nothing I could not achieve. Why, I might even take over from Sir Robin Day. I have the bow tie. All I need to do now is to put on a little



Before: long-lasting, artistic even, but lacking distinction

### The Times/Hackett shopping event

The Times and Hackett invite you to an exclusive Christmas shopping event at Hackett's new flagship store in Sloane Street, London, on Tuesday December 15, 1992. Times readers will be invited to learn about the Hackett brand while enjoying a glass of festive punch and a mince pie, and stand the chance of winning a wardrobe to the value of £500 in the free prize draw. Included among the special

events taking place in the store,

explain the making of welted

Hackett shirt, with patterns of

fabric and partly made shirts; a

demonstrate the make of a

there will be a cobbler to

shoes: a shirtmaker to

specialist tiemaker with Hackett silks and linings; and a specialist suitmaker with hand

working on a partly constructed The Hackett knitwear manufacturers will take readers through the technical detail thar is part of their trade while William Fox-Pitt, the three-day

eventer, will be in the equestrian

area talking about riding clothes and eventing in general. Hackett's bespoke department will also be on hand to offer advice on bespoke tailoring and complimentary bair cuts will be offered by Hackett's own barber. There will be a 10 per cent discount on purchases made during the evening and all readers will be given a free gift on leaving.

The Times/Hackett evening takes place on Tuesday December 15, between 6-8pm at Hackett, 137/138 Sloane Street, London SW1. To reserve your place ring THP on 071-704 9941 on Monday or Tuesday between 9am and 5.30pm, or bring this copy of The Times with you.



After: already the subject's self-respect is visibly growing

# With the pack at the dog track



CIAMBRO

Armed with advice from friends and other experts,

Helen Pickles

samples Britain's second favourite

spectator sport

xpecting looks of horror and disapproval, I whispered: "I'm going to the dogs." Instead, people pulled me to one side, mumbling into their collars: "Look, I've got this system. Can't fail. Works every time." Friends, colleagues, the sort of responsible citizens you would ask to witness your passport photo-graph, eagerly offered advice. "Always bet on the favourite to come second," instructed Colin, a retired GP. "Deduct four from the winning number and double your stake," advised Chris, a public relations manager. We are, it seems, a nation of closet doggamblers.

Greyhound racing is Britain's second largest spectator sport. We back our hunches to the time of £2. million annually.

Confident in my new-found knowledge, I strode into the bar overlooking Newcastle's Brough Park stadium. There was a quie hum of concentration. Men in carnel coats and fake Barbours looked up briefly before returning to their racecards. Not to be outdone, I frowned over my racecard - a small booklet with a concise history of each dog's perfor-mance. The word to note here is

For example, Active Gold's entry began "03.0c 255 3 6th 74 Tractor Bar (RHous) SAwHmp1". Laboriously, I worked out that on October 3. Active Gold ran a 255-metre race at Rye House from trap 3 coming in sixth, seven-and-a-quarter lengths behind the winner, Tractor Bar. "SAwHmp1" refused to be de-coded. "It's obvious," the small Irishman next to me said. "He was slow in getting away and then hampered at the first bend. And this" — he stubbed his finger at "EvCh" — "means he had every chance, while that ["BB1k3"] means he was badly balked at the third bend. Now, you'll have to excuse me, I've got business to attend to." Business, it transpired, as a runner to the mysterious man in glasses and cerise shirt languidly sipping wine on the far side of the room. At the bar, a man in an expensive suit was circling figures heavily on his card: £800, £375, £250. These were his winnings. I

"You've got to be committed to back the dogs," explained Trevor Murray and his friend, who preferred to remain anonymous. Both were on the dole but were laying bets in triple figures.

Clearly the bar is home to the hardcore punters for whom greyhound racing is a living, not a night out. "You've got to have the memory," said Geoff Dixon, the smart suit at the bar. "That man in the corner has the performance of every dog in every race they've ever run, down to their finishing and starting speeds, on his lap-top computer." Mr Dixon, sixty-



Studying form: diners in the restaurant at Brough Park (above), in Newcastle, can watch the races from their tables, while the bookies (below) keep an eye on the odds

and dogs and trainers do not

have to be licensed. Entrance fees

(on average £2) are generally cheaper than at NGRC tracks

(averaging £3). To find your

nearest track try libraries, tourist

information or the weekly Grey-

hound Owner & Breeder.

in second. I gave the next race a

miss. This was a pity, since Star Black, the name I had mentally

On the next table, three girls

from the local evening paper on a

sales department outing were also

working on the name principle. Joanne Child, 22, had brought £40 for the evening, "the same as I'd take if I was going out on the town". Friends had been horrified

when told where the girls were going. "But once you're here it's different," Ms Child explained.

"It's dead social, really nice. I

wouldn't mind coming again." On your own? "Ooch no. Not three

girds together. It wouldn't be right. Not with all these old men."

ringed, came in first.



something and in the wholesale and nightchib business, has been coming to the dogs three times a week since he was 18. He bets about £5,000 a week.

"Of course, the average punter chooses a name he likes and is just as likely to win," remarked Murray's friend.

On to the restaurant to watch the races in double-glazed comfort. stick a pin in my racecard and select a dog, while tucking into my steak and chips and house red. Keen to get away from the flat-capped, mufflered image, the National Greyhound Club is hot on corporate entertainment, hen-nights and family groups.

Brough Park has been working hard at its new look, although "The Shady Begonia" seems a touch ambitious for a restaurant in one of Newcastle's more industrial sub-urbs. The tables are arranged in stepped rows, with pale blue and lemon cloths, proper china and silver-plated cutlery. The menu is of the Berni Inn variety circa 1970 and tough if you are vegetarian but at £9.50 for three courses

(battered onion rings 50p extra). good value.

Each place-setting has a sheaf of tote betting forms, which waitresses collect, with your stake money, before the race. Overhead television monitors show the latest odds. The disadvantage is that, unless vou are prepared to keep interrupting your meal to race down several flights of steps - or employ a runner to do it — you cannot lay a bet with the trackside bookies.

he advantage of betting with a bookie is that you are guaranteed the odds at the time you lay the bet, no matter how they alter afterwards. With the tote, all bets go into a pool and the odds are not decided until the race starts. Potential winnings are therefore greater with the bookies. With them, however, you can only bet to win. With the tote, you can play safer: for exampie, choose two greyhounds to come first or second in either order, known as a "reverse forecast".

A tinny fanfare of music over the loudspeakers announced the does

GREYHOUND racing takes Safe bets place throughout the year, most tracks holding three or four ☐ The NGRC Ltd 24-28 Oval Road, London NW1 7DA (071-267 evening meetings a week. A few have occasional afternoon meet-

ings. There are two types of Runs 36 tracks throughout Britain. Selected tracks and important races: greyhound track: those run by the National Greyhound Racing Club (NGRC) and independent or "flapping" tracks. There are about 45 of the latter, which are ☐ Wembley Stadium Wembley Middlesex HA9 ODW (081-902 8833) Holds the St Leger (£15,000) in not subject to any tests or controls,

□ Wimbledon Stadium Plougi Lane, London, SW17 OBL (081-946 5361) Holds the Greyhound Derby (£40,000) in June.

☐ Hall Green Stadium York Road, Hall Green, Birmingham B28 8LQ (021-777 1181) Samantha Yeoman, 18, looking

for the fifth race were about to be paraded. My money (£1) was on Sand Boy. The lights dimmed, a aghast, gestured down at the flatcapped, mufflered crowds outside hush descended in the restaurant on the terraces. "We'd come with and I sent positive thoughts family. It was 9.15, the eighth race of the night. Ms Child had a reverse through the double-glazing to Sand Boy. Unfortunately, the waitress chose this moment to ask iorecast on numbers live and one. whether I was the medium rare rump with onion. Clearly this upset transmission and Sand Boy came

Once more there was the tinny fanfare, the lights dimming, the hush. "Go on two. Go on son!" a man to my left yelled, hammering the table with his spoon. "Go on five! Go on one!" yelled the girls. Gone were the polite self-conscious murmurs of encouragement from earlier in the evening. Alcohol and a few lucky wins had turned us into high-rolling gamblers. One and five streaked over the line. "You've won! You've won!" The girls shrieked and whooped and

bounced in their chairs. In the public bar, separated from the restaurant by two double-doors, the air was thick with smoke and muttered confidences. Men hunched in tight groups, shaking their heads. Others stared motionless at the flickering television monitors, before gliding off to place

their bets at the tote windows. Old men in caps and cardigans sat at Formica tables doing slow and complicated sums on their racecards. Nobody smiled. Down below, in the snack bar, it was even

☐ Rellevue Park Stadium Kirk-

Manchester M 18 7BA (061-223

☐ Reading Stadium Bennet Road, Smallmead, Reading RG2 OUL

(0734 863 161) Holds the Reading Masters (£25,000)

☐ Glasgow Shawfield Stadium Ruthergien, Glasgow G73 1SZ (041-647 4121)

Holds the Scottish Derby (£15,000) in

Responsible for tracks in the Irish Republic.

May. □ Bord na gCon (010 353 613

namshuime Lane. Gorton,

(£16,000) in September.

12661

16788)

impassive, before slipping out to chalk up their boards. At 10.25, five minutes before the last race, the terraces were deserted. Two minutes later, men began pouring out of the bars and swarming round the bookies. With half a minute to go, Mr Dixon appeared, slipped up to one and peeled off 20 £10 notes. The air was raw and gritty and tingling with suppressed hope. The hare shot out. The dogs yelped in their traps. Thirty seconds later it was all over.

foggier and gloomier. The bookies

watched the tote screens, their laces

Mr Dixon was £1,000 better off. Ms Child had made £16 and was well pleased. Mr Murray's friend had lost £100 and shrugged. I had lost a fiver. The next day, out of curiosity, I mentally reran the evening using my friend Chris's illogical system and an initial £1 bet. I would have cleared £513.

### Just like mother played

nother wet Sunday? Or long winter evening? Time to introduce your children to a good old-fashioned parlour game. No, not just charades. There is a host of parlour games which require nothing but imagination and good, clean fun.

● The dictionary game: Each play-er, with the help of a dictionary, writes down a complicated word on a piece of paper. He or she takes it in turns to pass the word round all the other players, who then write down a definition. An adult collects the definitions and asks everyboby in turn whether each answer is true or false - for example, is "jujitsu" really an exotic fruit or is it a Japanese wrestling arr? Points are awarded accordingly. Excellent English practice without the vic-tims realising it.

 Famous people: An adult starts by thinking of a famous person (for example, Beethoven) but does not reveal who it is. He or she then says:
"My surname begins with B."
Players then have to ask questions requiring a "yes" or "no" answer to ascertain who the famous person is — are you a musician: are you a man; are you still alive? Set a time limit (about ten minutes) or limit each player to ten questions only. depending on age and skill. This is both educational and fun.

• The minister's cat: The object is to describe the minister's cat with adjectives beginning with the letter



"a" and going on through the alphabet. The catch is to remember all the other adjectives which other players have given the cat, too. The first player might start by saying that the minister's cat is an angry cat; the next might declare the minister's cat is an angry black cat: and the third might say it is an angry, black, creepy cat, and so on. After everybody has had a go, the first person continues. Whoever forgets previous adjectives drops out of the game. The winner is the

● Crambo: One player selects a word but does not reveal it to the others. He then says a word which rhymes with it and the others have to guess what the original word is. Ten goes allowed each. For instance, if the original word is 'chair', the leader could say "pair' and the others might come up with "hair", "scare", "dare", and so on. before hitting on the right one through trial and error.

 Animal charades: One person thinks of an animal and mimes it through actions only — if it is a cat, he or she might crawl around and pretend to lick itself. The others have to guess which animal is being portrayed. Good for tinies. Not recommended after a heavy

• Kim's game: Place an assortment of objects (thimble, pencil. hairbrush, and so on) on a tray and allow children to look at it for a minute. Cover with a cloth and then ask them to write down all the objects they can remember.

tight ribbon. Inside should be

JANE BIDDER

### Fun without tears for the game parent

un and games sound as inseparable as holly and ivy. So here are some ideas to keep children (and adults) rollicking through the Christmas festivities, and even beyond.

• The hon hunt: An imagination game for small children, needing a leader (probably an adult) with some acting ability. Any number of children can join in. It is useful to have somebody to jot down the landmarks of the journey.

Those who want to be part of the lion-hunting party gather in the middle of the room. The leader conjures up the scene with words. This is a clearing surrounded by trees. Listen to the macaws screeching." And so on.

Then pretend to get kined out, miming everything in slow motion: pulling on strong boots; zipping up camouflage outfits; seeing that the nets you are taking do not have holes in them. Then, peering this way and that, plunge into the undergrowth to hunt the lion.

Invent seven or eight frightening obstacles as you go. A swollen river, perhaps, full of alligators, which can only be crossed on slippery boulders. Arms out to balance. Lurch from side to side. A branch of a tree which has to be edged across. Steer clear of the eerie-looking snakes that are dangling a few

After the trifle and ielly come the party games to keep the children happy and tax adult minds

Then, suddenly, you glimpse the lion's tail. Just the tip of it. Approach slowly. Nets at the ready. The lion turns on you with a terrifying roar. There is nothing for it but to retrace your steps quickly. It is now a memory game. The children have to remember each stage of the journey, and go back exactly the way they came in fast motion, prompted if absolutely necessary by the person with the notepad. When they get back they must lie low, keeping quite still while the lion returns to the jungle.

The minimy game: This is played in pairs. For each pair you need an identically sized loo roll. The smaller partner winds the paper around the larger one as slowly as possible, transforming him or her into an Egyptian mummy lookalike. Leave spaces for eyes, nose and mouth. Do not rip the paper or the pair is out of the game. Non-participants act as umpires, making sure nobody stops wrapping. The last pair to finish wins. Then, for the second stage, very quickly, without tearing the paper, unwrap the mummy. Wind the paper back on the roll. This time, the first one to finish wins.

● The key game: Split into two teams. The idea is to attach a key to a piece of string and for each team member to thread it through his or her clothes, joining the team to-gether. Try to arrange an equal balance in the overall length of the teams and the sort of clothes they are wearing. Skimpy skirts are an advantage and trousers a handicap. To calculate what length the string should be, add together the height of each person in the team and allow for a good space between each player. The first in line starts threading the key down his or her neck, through trouser legs and so forth. The next one begins at the ankles, up via the waistband and out at the neckline. And so on. The first team to get the key to the end of the line wins.

• Newspaper game: Each player finds a partner. Put on the ground as many newspapers as there are couples. Play some music. The players dance until the music stops, then they balance with their partners on a newspaper. When the music starts again the newspapers are folded in half. The game



All wrapped up: the mummy game requires several rolls of loo paper, but you get them back at the end

continues along these lines, dancing, balancing and folding, until the newspaper is so small that balancing becomes a feat. If anybody cannot balance and touches the ground, the pair is out of the

● One step, two step: Put two numbered playing cards on the floor for each child. Turn on some music. Players dance until it stops. Then they jump on any card. If possible they step on two. Some-

with a foot on a card with that number gets a sweet (to put aside

• Guess the objects: Ideally you body with his back to the game need a cotton bag, tied up with a several objects, some deliberately deceptive - a wrapped sugar cube, for example, that may be mistaken for a dice. Each child can take as long as he or she likes to feel the objects through the bag. The players either write down the answers or quietly tell an adult what they are. • Elements game: Players form a circle. Somebody throws a rolledup, knotted hanky into it and names an element, either water, air, fire or earth. Whoever the hanky lands nearest to or touches first has to respond with the name of an animal, bird, fish or reptile that inhabits that element. For earth you might say mole, for air, bat, or for water, sea lion. For fire you do not have to say anything. There must be no repetition. If

somebody does name a creature already mentioned, he is out of the

game. Players throw the hanky on

after their turn, again naming an element. It can be the same one

time and time again. • Flour game: For this game, you will need 2lb or so of flour and some largish wrapped coins. Put the flour (not wented) in a pudding basin with the coins mixed in. Put a plate on the top and a weight to press the flour down. When it is compacted and you are ready to play, turn the "cake" out on to a plate. Players take turns to cut a slither and put it aside. This will expose the edge of a coin in the remaining section. The challenge is for players to extract a coin with their teeth. If part of the cake collapses, the player pays a forfeit. Otherwise the coin is his.

> JESSICA GORST WILLIAMS What to wear, page 10

#### MY PERFECT WEEKEND

SIR JOHN HARVEY-JONES Industry troubleshooter

Where would you go?
To Goa. I love India and visit fairly frequently. I was in charge of ICI's Indian

operation for a while How would you get there? I would fly Air India.

Where would you stay? In one of the individual chalets at the Fort Aguada Beach resort. Fort Aguada was built in about 1960 for a meeting of Commonwealth premiers, and is now run very well by the Taj Group of hotels. It is on a promontory in the Indian

Who would be your perfect companion?

Ocean and the beaches are

My wife, Betty. We've been married nearly 45 years and are tremendous pals: we never stop chattering. What essential piece of clothing would you take?

Bathing costumes. What medicines would you

I support ICI by taking Tenormin, a beta-blocker

for my heart condition, every day. I would also have to take malaria pills and Collis Browne's mixture. What would you eat?

Whenever I am in India I either eat vegetarian curries or fish curries because the meat isn't very good and the venetarian cooking is absolutely out of this world.

What would you have to

Fresh lime juice. I don't drink alcohol — my doctors don't like it. Which books would you

The books I'm reading at the moment Dunster by John Mortimer, The Old Patagonian Express by Paul Theroux, Nigel Lawson's autobiography. A View from

What would you watch on television? The whole point of a holiday is not to watch tele-

What hixnry would you

A short-wave radio on which to get the World



Who would be your least welcome guest? Saddam Hussein.

Which newspapers or journals would you read? The ones I read the whole time: The Times, Telegraph. Daily Mail and The

What three things would you leave behind?
The weather, Maastricht, and worry about the economy.

What three things would you most like to do?

1. Visit St Francis Cathedral. 2. Eat fish curries in a local restaurant. 3. Talk endlessly with Indians. I always get into fascinating discussions, particularly with the women, who are tremendous talkers. To whom would you send a

To my daughter and granddaughter and all the people at Shezan, my favourite

Indian restaurant in London, the nearest you can get to being in India. What souvenir would you bring home? Moonstones. I'm very fond

of them, my women like them and they are difficult to get in England. What would you like to find

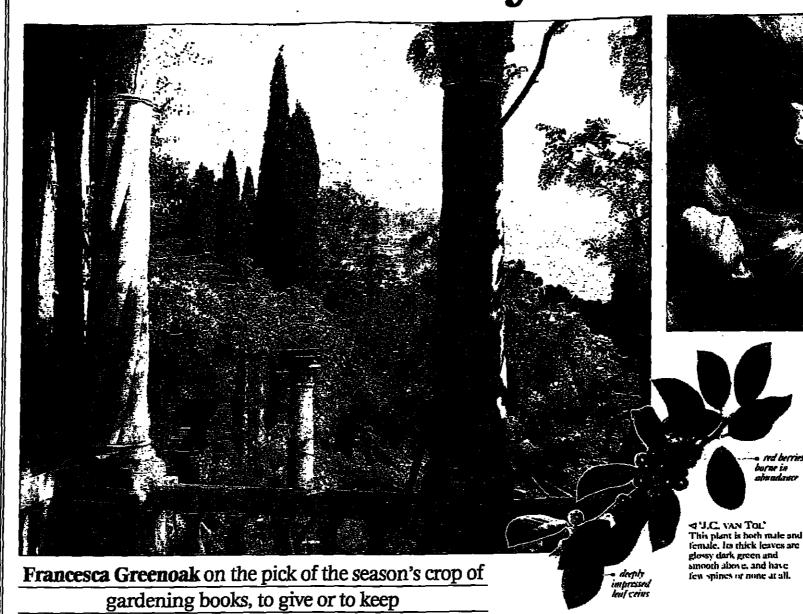
when you got home? That Troubleshooter was over and done with. I enjoy making the programmes but I don't like watching myself on television. Interview by

Rosanna Greenstreet

Step Up To A Fitter, Trimmer You!

**SHOPAROUND** 

# The view from your armchair



here are days when the weather is so Wonderful photographs give a real sense of the lavenawful that armchair der-scented heat of the Provencal summer in Gardens in gardening is the only option even for the most Provence by Louisa Jones stalwart of gardeners, and (Flammarion, £30), and the Christmas is a good time to build up a stock of good books. photographs by Vincent Motte beautifully complement this

of France.

Do not expect practical advice in Tulips by Peter Arnold [Michael Joseph, £25], where

individual tulips are presented with the top-model treatment;

it is gorgeous, but the support-

ing text is comparatively slight

and unimaginative.

As the winter deepens, it makes a pleasant contrast to look outward to other places and warmer seasons. in a masterly account. The

English Garden Abroad (Viking, £20), Charles Quest-Ritson reveals the prestige and influence that English gardens and gardeners have had among our continental neigh-

Down to earth and with practical advice, The Complete Manual of Organic Garden-ing, edited by Basil Caplan (Headline, £25), offers a thorough grounding and explanation of environmentally positive gardening, mouth-watering record, writ-ten out of a 20-year affection for the gardens of this region with excellent contributions by experts such as Joy Larkcom and Patrick Hughes.

The RHS Encyclopaedia of Gardening, edited by Christo-pher Brickell (Dorling Kindersley, £29.95), is best of this year's prodigious Royal Horticultural Society output. It aims to be all things to all gardeners, and very nearly is.

It is always exciting to learn about good plants, especially now that garden centres, small nurseries and specialist growers are becoming more adventurous in their output.

Perennials by Roger Phil-lips and Martyn Rix (Dorling Kindersley, £17.50) consists of two volumes divided into early and late flowering perennials. It gives us a stupendous glimpse into some of the riches of the plant world.

Eight pages on red-hot pok-ers, for example, explore the range and distinctiveness of different types: reds, oranges. greens and lemon-yellows, brash and dainty.

Allen Coombes, botanist at the Hillier arboretum, has produced an excellent, well-Illustrated tree identification book, Trees (Dorling Kindersley Eyewitness Hand-book series, £16.99, paperback £12.99), a good complement to Alan Mitchell's Pocket Guide to Trees (Collins, £6.95), although it does not cover quite so many species. A treat for any gardener, William Steam's Dictionary of Plant Names for Gardeners (Cassell, £16.99) has just been

reissued in a revised and augmented edition. Marvellously erudite and informative. it discloses the history hidden within names, and makes

impenetrable scientific names

seem simple Recently initiated into the exuberant world of willows, I was delighted to find that Christopher Newsholme, "convinced that a comprehensive study of willows was overdue", went ahead and wrote one. The excellent Willows, the Genus Salix (Batsford, £29.99) will intro-duce many desirable willows

to gardeners. There is a superior sort of stocking filler abroad this Christmas: try the unusually informative Pavilion mini-series. The Garden Gate/ Bench/Path/Trellis, by Rose-mary Verey, Mirabel Osler,

Patrick Taylor and Sir Roy Strong respectively. cost £5.99 Alternatively, Malcolm

Hillier's alluring quartet, Fra-grant Herbs/Garlands/ Posies/Bouquets (Dorling Kindersley, £4.99) with their softly scented pages, will persuade even the least dextrous among us to have a go at plant ornaments and decoration.

For children, the well-illustrated and practical My First Garden Book (Dorling Kindersley, £5.99) demonstrates activities that can be carried out indoors or on a window sill. All the equipment and methods are clearly described so that even nongardening families can enjoy bulbs, collecting and growing seed and taking cuttings, and

making hanging baskets or

Turning over new leaves: far left, view from the terrace at La Mortola. Italy, from The English Garden

Abroad by Charles Quest-

Ritson (£20).

Above, tulip "Blue Parrot" from Tulips by Peter Arnold (£25).

Inset left, detail from the section on common holly in Trees by Alan J. Coombes. one of the Eyewitness Handbooks series (£16.99).

Below left, a photograph from The Garden Trellis by Sir Roy Strong, in the "Library of Garden Detail" series (£5.99)

#### BEST BUYS

NATIONAL Trust member ship (081-464 1111) gives free entry to gardens and properties (also by reciprocal arrangement to National Trust for Scotland properties). Individual membership £23, £13 for each additional member at the same address, family £42. The National Trust for Scotland (031-226 5922) has a splendid complement of gardens and other properties reciprocal arrangement with the NT). Individual membership £22, family £36. Both are good value for keen garden isitors, with magazines and handbooks included. Mem-bership of HDRA, the Centre for Organic Gardening (0203 303517). brings a quarterly magazine, free advice, entry to the display gardens. Indi-vidual £14; family £17.

#### **WEEKEND TIPS**



• Be careful not to trample wet Pick flowers of

1.45

out to any

winter iris (Iris unguicularis, above) to keep a succession of flowers. • Weed, clear and mulch around the bases of fruit

 Wipe tools with an oily rag or WD40 after use. Make sure that the glass in greenhouses and conservatories is clean so plants get maximum light. Plant trees and shrubs, providing the ground is neither waterlogged nor

#### Alan Coren

have received a letter from a Mr Stern. That is his real name. When I make things up, I make things up, and had I wanted to invent his name to suit his letter I should have called him Mr Enraged Possibly Mr Bloody-Beside-Himself For Stern does not come close to describing the intensity of Mr Stern's sternness. Nor does he rant on his behalf alone he is also, he tells me, speaking on behalf of Mrs Stern, who is even further up in arms than he is, because she is a state-registered nurse and knows, believe him, whereof she speaks: if I had seen what SRN Stern has seen in the course of a long career, I would not have been so quick to do what I had so quickly done.

He also mentions his children, primarily to allow him to bang on about what a bad example I have set to the youth of Britain at a time when the youth of Britain manifestly needs all the good examples it can get. He specifies neither his children's sexes nor their names, but his letter exudes so pungent a whiff of bourgeois moral outrage that I cannot but imagine them all as some ur-Victorian household, drawn from, indeed drawn for, a Tenniel pack of Unhappy Families: Mr Stern the Scourge, Mrs Stern the Scourge's Wife, Attila Stern the Scourge's Son, and

Megaera Stern the Scourge's Daughter. Mr Stern's letter had nothing to do with anything I had written in The Times, or indeed anywhere else. It had to do with a film in which I had appeared. It was not a major film. It will neither outgross Gone With The Wind, nor displace Citizen Kane in the critical inventory; in truth, had you, a fortnight or so ago, felt moved to put the kettle on at half-past eight, you would, by the time you had returned with your beaker at



Putting his best foot forward, in all the wrong places

8.40, have missed it altogether. It was part of a Channel Four Travelog, that benevolent society which disparches needy hacks around the globe and allows them to express their gratitude by prancing about in front of the camera in a frantic attempt to stop people going to put the kettle on, and it was subtitled The Borders, because that is where they had sent me to prance. Not only prance: I fished the Tweed, I rode herd on sheep, if it isn't rode flock, I chewed the fat with bagpiper and laird, I strolled the pretty streets of Kelso and Melrose and Peebles and sang their deserved praises, and generally, or so I had imagined, did

my bit for at least a part of that Britain which Mr Stern, I would humbly suggest, holds no more dear than I.

None of this, however, counted with him. For, at one point in these travels. I took a local bus, so that the director could shoot Scotland hurtling past my ear, and the seat opposite being empty and the director feeling that I should show myself to be a bit knackered from my travels, call it human interest, love. I put my feet up on it. It was at this moment, I now learn, that the entire Stern family leapt shricking from their own fauteuils. Had I the faintest idea what there might have been on my shoe?
Did I not realise what diseases could be
thus transmitted? Had I no regard for
others who might later use the bus? Was this not typical of the Media these days?
Was it any wonder that the country was in its present parlous state? Could anyone be surprised at the contempt in which the rest of the world now held this once-great nation?

All very harrowing, but I can live with it my shoes were spotless. I burden you with this story now only to show the envious that the life of us top movie stars is not all stretch limos, pliant women, Bel Air pleasure-domes and Oscar ceremonies. Have you, for example, the remotest idea how many letters Hum-phrey Bogart received from moral curators furiously clamouring to point out that the rag he used to wipe the boiler of the African Queen was absolutely filthy? Can you begin to guess the number of complaints which inundated poor Trevor Howard for keeping his hat on in the Brief Encounter buffet?

Idols we may be, but, even as it worships, the mortal world is never slow to spot our feet of clay. Particularly if they're on a bus seat.

# · Gentle, non-stressful Burns off calories · Firms thighs, hips, buttocks and legs Trims & Tones while you watch TV at home

Perfect for men and women

• Ideal when you can't get to a gym or health spa Helps to improve circulation, exercises heart

and cardiovascular system

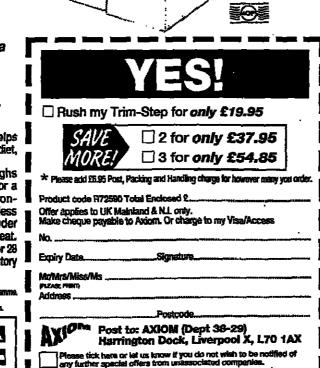
#### Tone Up & Trim Down The Easy Way!

Step-exercising is sweeping the nation! Low-impact exercise helps strengthen the heart and cardiovascular system. And, with a proper diet, it's one of the best ways to burn calories!

Trim-Step™ helps strengthen, s-t-r-e-t-c-h and tone ... • thighs hips • buttocks and • legs. Do arm exercises while stepping for a full-body workout!! New efficient streamlined, low-cost, nonhydraulic steel construction. Compact & lightweight - takes less floor space than bulky expensive machines. Stores easily under chair, couch, or bed, in car or cupboard, even under an airline seat. We reserve the right to limit 3 per address – Hurry! Try at home for 28 days – money back if not delighted. (& that does not affect your statutory rights). Please allow up to 28 days for despatch.

As with all exercising equipment it would be admissible to consult your doctor before starting an exercise progra Actions (Dept. 38-29) Harrington Dock, Linerpool X, L70 1AX Janko Realing Ltd. T/A Asiom.





SATURDAY DECEMBER 12 1992

TABLE PAR

Nicole Swengley finds good-looking gifts for less than £25 — some ready-wrapped

# Designed to bring pleasure



Hand-painted papier mache bowl (above), 15in diameter, from a range of fruity platters by Joe Libra, £19.95 at the V&A museum shop or by mail order (plus £3.95 p&p) from V&A Enterprises, Cromwell Road, London SW7 2RL (071-938 8438).

Brighten breakfast with Emma Bridgewater's ceramics (below). The hand-decorated earthenware Toast & Marmalade and Bubble & Squeak 8'2 in plates cost £8.95 each, and the hand-sponged black plate is £9.45.

Details of stockists from 739

Eulham Poad, London SW6 5111 Fulham Road, London SW6 5UL (071-371 9033).

New from the artist Matthew Rice is this children's briefcase

Printed Matter

Regent Street,

(above) of recycled card, decorated with Noah's Ark and wooden animals on the front, a toy stable on the back and a map of the world inside, £21. For stockists contact Ricepaper, 739 Fulham Road, London SW6 (071-371 9077).



A celebratory gift in the shape of a glass champagne bottle (below) filled with 30 gold foil-wrapped dark chocolates, weighing 12oz. f11 plus 64 p&p by mail order from Raffles Wine. The Cellars. Spring Mill Estate, Avening Road, Nailsworth, Glos GLb 0BU (0453 834980). Truffle refills can also be ordered at £8.50 inc p&p.



**3** 071-481 1920

REPLACE

your cushions & mattresses

we cut to any shape or size!

Mirrors that make you smile even before you catch a gimpse of yourself should be

cherished. This celestial mirror (above), made in Britain, is of gilded resin with tiny "jewels" in its sun rays

and has a ring hook on the back. It costs £24.95 from The

Bath House at Liberty, Regent

Street, London W1 (for mail

order, 071-734 1234).

emorable gifts need not plunder the purse. But they must be well designed and distinctively packaged to

must be well designed and distinctively packaged we make their mark. If they are useful as well as attractive,

so much the better. Given that we are all more visually aware these days - thanks to the 1980s designer decade and to television's progressive graphics - presentation is all-important. A pleasing box or imaginative fabric bag can make unwrapping a present so much more exciting. Of course, it is possible to add your own

creative touches. However, those without the time to do so will appreciate companies such as Printed Matter (071-491 2080), Laurel (0602 504644) and Kirker Greer (0621 784647) for the way their products are packaged, doing away with the need to invest in expensive, non-reusable giftwrap. All the gifts shown here are available at stockists nationwide or by mail order.

Choose from soft, medium or firm, ALL FIRE RETARDANT. Even if your size is not in our brochure, we quote for any size

### **SHOPAROUND**

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

**FACTORY SHOP** FOR EXCLUSIVE QUALITY HANDMADE SOFAS, **SOFA BEDS, LOUNGE SUITES & DIVAN SETS** Made to measure by craftsmen & women.

WE BEAT EVERYONE

ON PRICE!!!

BEATEN ON QUALITY!!! CHOOSE YOUR FABRIC FROM SANDERSONS, LIBERTY, CONTRACT Upholstery and Refurbishment undertaken

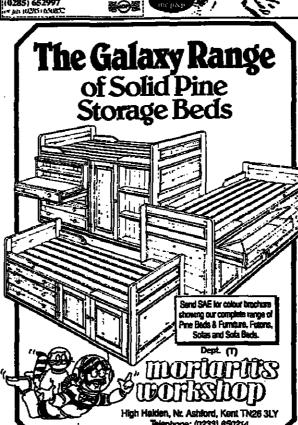
NEVER

SOFA TO BED SALE 20% OFF SELECTED STOCK ITEMS FACTORY SHOWROOM UNIT 1, BAYFORD STREET, E8 (Off Mare Street & Close to Well St) OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FREE PARKING

TEL 081-533 0915 UPHOLSTERY SPECIALISTS

HOUSE DUST MITE ARE YOU ALLERGIC? Asthmatic? Eczema?
Rhimitis?
Then it s DERP!
DUSTOP bedding cover.
Massics Allery Railef Products Lit.
Hassion House, Massion Rd
Soothermoton 507 359
Test MTMT SOOTHOUSE SOOTH inexpensive drawers, record units wardrobes, cupboards & shelving beech, white, black for home/work Tel: (0703) 586709/ 332919 Fax: (0703) 676226 081 994 6016 (24 hrs) also Suffoli GENUINE BIRTHDAY NEWSPAPERS 80% OFF PENDING SALE OF LEASE
ORIENTAL CARPETS Prom famous archive saved from the past.
Printed between 1642-1991. Also Sunday Newspapers from 1915. Ready for presentation. Same day dispatch. Gift of ever increasing value at \$17.50. DEMETALE WHEN & RUGS DEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT DPEN MON-SAT 10-6PM AMAD' REMEMBER WHEN
68 Brighton Road, Count Croydon, Surrey, in MILED 33A KNIGHTSBRIDGE SW1 Nr HYDE PARK CORNER TEL 071-235-5712 081-688 6323



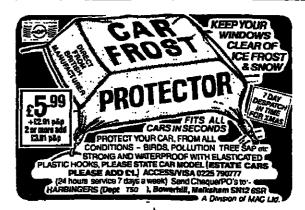


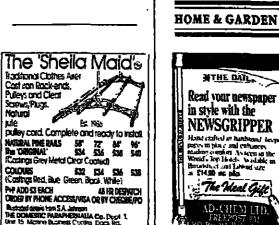


Gloverall, the Duffleonet specialists. This is the penuine thick and warm Dufflexost, made in a luxurious soft double-faced cloth with horn style toggles and bether fastenings. Available in Camel and Navy Blue, with plain or check lining. Outstanding value at only £119.00 inc. p&p. 7 day despatch. Also Cranberry Red, Juniper Green, Grey, and Black at £129,00 inc. p.kp. 14 day despatch Adult sizes 30-48 (Ladies' sizes 8-26). Children's duffice also available.

To order by credit card call or send a cheque to: The Dufflecoat Company 140 Battersea Park Road, London SW11 4NB.

ORDER NOW ON 071 498 8191











# Essential etiquette of musical bumps

Children's parties have gone beyond an iced cake and pass the parcel.

Joe Joseph guides the unwary

ot all that long ago, a friend's birthday party would be happy to pass an afternoon working their way through a few unadventurous games and a pre-prepared tray of so-so food - half an egg sandwich, some iced sponge cake, a tangerine and maybe a small chocolate bar.

Nowadays, you can get away with offering birthday party guests a pre-prepared tray of food only if the tray is being served by air hostesses and the party is en-route to Florida, by jumbo, to visit Disney World for the afternoon. Anything less and children will think seriously about instructing their lawvers

The half-hour conjuring show by the local Mr Magic has been replaced by a private performance in your own back garden by the Moscow State Circus: hide-and-seek has given way to themed Camelot costume parties in the ballroom at Claridge's.

These high expectations from seen-it-all youths are a byproduct of one of the inescapable drawbacks of hosting a children's party, regardless of whether the party is being held to celebrate a birthday, Christmas. Hallowe'en or Guy Fawkes night: that while young children may make their own mess, they don't make their own entertainment, which puts the burden of ingenuity on the

There are several old laws of party-giving, such as that al-though tastes in enjoyment vary, when it comes to wearing fancy dress, most people over the age of four prefer to spend the evening re-organising their sock drawer. Another is that young, but an unopened jeroboam makes an exciting and unpredictable alternative to a heavily wrapped pencil-case as the centrepiece of a game of pass the parcel.

But many other formal ground rules for children's parties in particular, and children's etiquette in general, have changed, and this may be



Abore: Helen (left), aged eight, wears white ruffle-front shirt, £15.99, Marks & Spencer. Kilt, £17.95, Monday's Child Mail Order Catalogues (0235 59527). Shoes, £29.50, Gillingham & Co (365 Fulham Palace Road, London SW6). Allegra (centre), aged ten, wears green and white spot shirt and skirt, £49.95; red belt, E3.95; Monday's Child. Tights, E5.95, Patrizia Wigan (19 Walton Street, London SW3). Shoes, E38, Buckle My Shoe (19 St Christopher's Place, SW1). Anna, aged nine, wears white frilly shirt, £15.95; kilt, £17.95; blue cardigan, £19.95; all Monday's Child. Tights, £5.95, Patrizia Wigan.

■ PHOTOGRAPHS: John Hudson 🖫 STYLIST: Victoria Pyman

times adults to learn a few current guidelines for acceptable behaviour.

The first hurdle is choosing what your child should wear to a party. Fortunately, enquette allows reasonable freedom for personal expression in this area, with one strict proviso: unless your child has shown a precocious interest in thigh-

nd moment for behind-the-slapping music or national socialism, there is never a good enough reason to dress him in

grey suede lederhosen. It also falls on parents to prepare their child socially and psychologically for the party to which they have been invited. For example, if your son, when given a plate of sticky food, simply rubs it diligently into the nearest kelim, make sure

the boy out with a badge on his lanel that reads "Expect Nil By Mouth". Also, teach your child that just because grown-ups may laugh when told a joke, he should not assume those same grown-ups will laugh as fulsomely each time the joke is repeated: unless the loke shows up one of the grown-ups' close personal acquaintances in a cruel light, in which case the amusing tale can be repeated as frequently as the young raconteur wishes.

ou could do worse than train your child, when within earshot of adult hosts, to turn to a friend and say: "Of course, my mother agrees completely with what your mother said about [insert name of host/hostess here]." All benefit from this considerate gesture: the host's mind is sharply diverted from the dreariness of spooning out trifle, and your child is guaranteed attentive coddling throughout the party as the inquisitive host/hostess clings near in the hope of gaining further insight into the absent mothers' conniving

If you are the host, there may be moments of despair as you notice that your child's friends show no signs of being impressed by your coffee table books; or when you realise that the extenses way himd how no the caterers you hired have not appreciated that the mop and tin pail that stand in the corner of your drawing room are an acid comment on modern British society "conceptualised" by a sculptor whom many consider a future contender for the Turner Prize: you know the caterers have not appreciated this because they have filled the pail with floor cleaner, and are using it to mop the kitchen

To overcome your anguish, focus on the happier aspects of playing host to children. These

include the following:

a) While rich children may seem spoilt and obnoxious, they are also easy to fleece at poker, if you can pull them away from the party for half an hour. Children can never remember whether a flush beats a straight of mixed suits.

b) While a roomful of children behaving boorishly and talking tosh may seem an odd way for God to flaunt his handiwork, console yourself with the thought that, unlike politicians whom you actually voted into office, your guests



Above: Magnus (left), aged six, wears red shirt, £12.95; green shorts, £13.95; Monday's Child. Blue socks, £5.95; Patrizia Wigan. Shoes, £34.99; Gillingham. Michael, aged four, wears white shirt, £21.95; navy velvet britches. £36; blue socks, £5.95; all Patrizia Wigan. Blue button shoes, £34.99; Gillingham.

Top: Allegra wears navy velvet skirt and jacket, £93; Anna wears grey wool dress, £73; Helen wears tartan dress with collar, £73; all Patrizia Wigan. Magnus wears velvet britches. [36; pale blue Oxford shirt. £20.95; blue cardigan. £29.50; Patrizia Wigan. Michael wears white shirt with Peter Pan collar. £21.95: velvet britches, £36; long navy socks. £5.95; all Patrizia Wigan. Navy button shoes, £34.99, Gillingham. (Toys from Harrods.)

are not being paid salaries and secretarial expenses for behaving this way.

c) Treat the party as an opportunity to sharpen your anthropological insight. The child who offers to settle a dispute between fellow guests during a game of Blind Man's Buff in return for a bite of both disputants' fun-sized Mars Bars is the budding lawyer.

And watch out for the boy who unilaterally declares himself winner of every game and silences protest by threatening to lock dissenters in the coats cupboard. He is a despot in the making who may soon be looking for a small nation state to tyrannise, where life may well be a party, but not one to which you would want to be



# I saw munkissin

Jane Owen takes her family to visit 'the one and only Father Christmas' in the Arctic

7 hen I was a child, a trip to Santa's grotto involved going to the local department store and sitting in a cardboard sleigh while alpine scenery scrolled past. Department stores still offer similar arrangements, but last weekend my family eschewed them in favour of visiting Santa in the Finnish part of the Arctic Circle: a day's flying, transfer at Helsinki, one day frolicking in the snow and meeting Santa, and the third day travelling back to London. If you are wondering about the sanity of this, so am I. But the Arctic Circle has an edge of glamour over most department stores. From our hotel in Rovaniemi, Jeeps took us five miles across the Arctic Circle to Santa's Post Office - a curious building rather like a 1960s church, which stocks Santa dolls, candles, wooden bells, cards and so on - at a price.

My elder daughter nosed around the corner of the Post Office to see Santa, fully robed, grey curly beard flowing down his front.

"Hello, little girt, what is

your name?" "Rose."

That's a pretty name. Have you been a good gir!?"
"Yes." "Then I shall stick a badge to

your hat, and here are some

is important to Finland, although it hardly explains why Santa Claus should have take.

tion. The research will be





more to take back to your

The paper badges said "Santa Comes from Finland". This up residence there. Santa Claus Finland International has sponsored historical research to delve into this ques-



Taxmaster is a new investment scheme from Royal Liver. It offers double exemption from tax.

This is such an advantage that if you invest regularly, the most you can put in by law is £18.50 a month or £200 each year. However, with Royal Liver you can invest up to £1,550 in a lump sum.

This means your capital enjoys the advantages of both tax-free growth and a tax-free payout on this ten-year unit-linked endowment policy. It can only be provided by a registered Friendly Society. And Royal Liver is one of the largest in the UK. Over four million policies are managed from our Head Office – the famous Royal Liver Building in Liverpool.

Steady performance is the aim of this scheme, with investment

options spread wide for growth and security. Please note though, that investment values can go down as well as up.

The scheme is simple - and it looks even better when you see the full details. Post the coupon or give us a ring: the free phone line is open day and night.

FREE PHONE 24 HOURS A DAY, 7 DAYS A WEEK.

0800 900 988



FRIENDLY SOCIETY

Royal Liver Friendly Society, FREEPOST 4335, BRISTOL BS1 3YX TO: Royal Liver Friendly Society, FREEPOST 4335, BRISTOL BS1 3YX Please send me full details of Taxmaster, the tax-exempt savings scheme. Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms\_ Postcode . County Date of Birth \_\_ /\_ /19\_\_\_ Male \_\_ Female \_\_

products that might interest you. If you object, tick here

Would you also like details of tax-exempt savings for children? YES Relationship to child: Parent/Guardian Grandmarent Other

Relationship to child: Parent/Guardian Grandparent

We'd like to keep you informed about other Royal Liver NO STAMP NEEDED . NO OBLIGATION . NOBODY WILL CALL

11







hris Bonington, mountaineer and professional swarmer up cliffs, insists that rock climbing is fun. Out on Gimmer Crag in Cumbria on a day that has turned

smear the holds with damp. The comfortable friction that dry rock gives between boot tip and rock has gone. The rope to my partner falls 40ft to a ledge, beyond which lies space. His pale face is turned apprehen-

sour, I cannot agree. Mist obscures the foot of the cliff and drifts in malign whisps that

sively up towards me.
The remaining 50ft of the climb is no longer an exhilarating sweep of steep rock but a menacing fortress. I squat on a narrow ledge to remove my smooth-soled rock boots, and my socks. Then I put my boots back on and pull the socks over them in the hope the wool will give a shade more friction. Climbing rocks is one part of

the wider sport of mountaineering, a way of overcoming steep ground on the way to a higher summit. It is also a sport in itself, sparked perhaps by some Darwinian urge; there is a strong satisfaction in clambering up the very bones of the earth. The exercise it of the earth. The exercise it gives is powerful, and the modern, Lycra-tighted so-called rock jocks must train like athletes. "It is pure enjoyment," Mr Bonington says, "the best challenge and exercise anyone could devise in magnificent. magnificent surroundings." Artificial indoor climbing walls are appearing in leisure centres throughout Britain, often many miles from the nearest mountain, promoting the pop-ularity of climbing.

There are few lumps of

British rock that have not been explored by climbers. Routes take a particular line, each one named and graded in difficulty according to steepness and exposure, the abundance or scarcity of holds and the level of protection the leader can arrange. Protection is a sophisticated craft for rock climbers, involving a variety of metal wedges, expanding cams and high-tech "stoppers" threaded with steel wire, guarding the rope and checking a fall before the leader hits the ground.

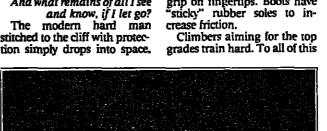
In the early days of the sport it was an axiom that the leader Truth and beauty? Ronald Faux finds both on a misty crag in Cumbria



Facing up: modern climbers use a plethora of safety aids

never fell. Geoffrey Winthrop Young's sombre thought in his poem "The Cragsman" hardly relevant these days: "The Cragsman" is For what is there in all the

world for me but what I know and see? And what remains of all I see and know, if I let go? The modern hard man stitched to the cliff with protecclambers up the rope and tries again. They call it "flying". Modern ropes have great strength, and high-tech metals used in the "ironmongery" will "contain" the energy of a heavy fall. Chalk and resin increases grip on fingertips. Boots have



must be added the shadowy element of psychological strength: the commitment. confidence and willpower to tackle an exposed stretch of rock, angling arms and legs seemingly in defiance of gravi-ty. One conquistador of the overhang has built holds into the ceiling of his garage, across which he moves like a

gecko. For climbers of mature years, the armoury of modern protection puts routes they once regarded as an ultimate challenge within their grasp.

Even so, despite all the safeguards, rock climbing remains undeniably high-risk Mr Bonington has explored rock faces and mountains all over the world, but says his closest shave came unexpectedly on a route named Megaton on Sgurr a Mhadaidh on the Isle of Skye. It demands com-bined tactics to climb an overhang with the leader protected by a small wired brass nut jammed in a crack, the rope clipped into the wire.

e remembers reaching up above his partner's head for "a perfect jug-handle of a hold. I grabbed it and the whole thing came away in my hand. I fell back, hurtling down the cliff. Jim held the rope and was pulled straight off his ledge and there we both were, suspended over a huge drop on one tiny brass nut." Fortunately, the nut held.

On Gimmer, the drizzle has turned to rain that hisses against the rock. The route is classic, first climbed in 1918 and therefore well-worn. A cone-shaped wedge of metal slotted into a crack and clipped into my rope immediately im-proves the feeling of security. Rain is pouring down my neck, but with 15ft to go and the full 200ft plunge of Gimmer under my heels, I move one foot or hand at a time.

After a final pull on to the crag top. I tie the rope to a secure point at the top. Relief mingles with satisfaction. Safeguarded, my partner climbs the pitch quickly and easily. He arrives at the top, features creased by a big grin.

True, Mr Bonington, climbing rocks is fun.



# Sawimy kissing Santa Claus



ten reindeer finally quit their traces, all too often they end up on the dinner table

pleted in a couple of ths, when the facts will be led to fit Finland's Santa is story: nothing if not cientious.

ECP .--

fore the arrival of Santa is International a few years the old Santa authority into financial difficulties. u organisation wouldn't, 400,000 letters a year to ver from children around

the world? So the One and Only Santa, as described by our guide, was privatised and became "connected" to Santa Claus Finland International, which is now deciding whether to charge for the letter service

executed by Santa's computer. The Finns themselves have dozens of Santas for home consumption, many of them

helped by elves. For a fee of

250 Finnish Marks (about £33), rent-a-Santa and his rentan-elf will appear for 15 minutes at your home on Christmas Eve to distribute Yo Ho Ho and your presents.

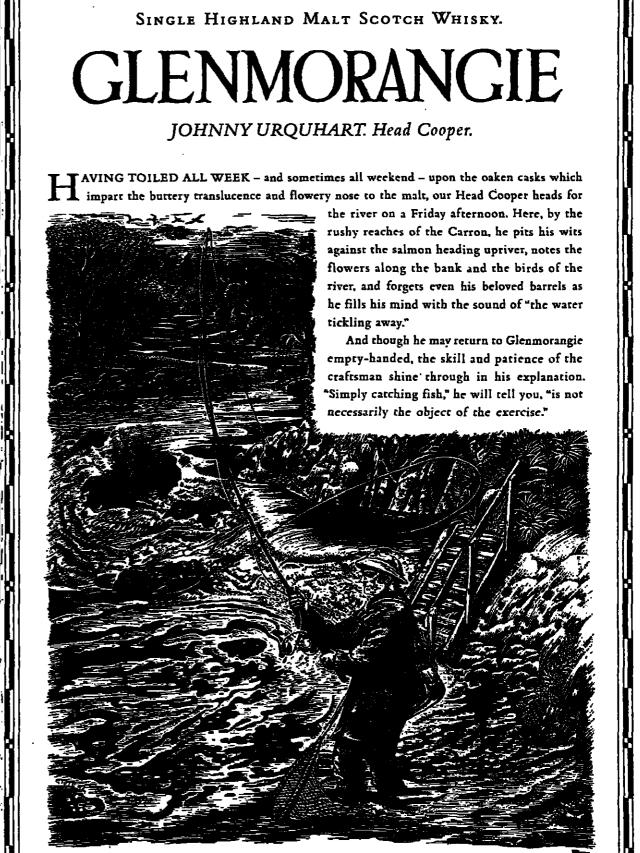
Our snow adventure began at first light, about ten o'clock. It was 14 degrees below, with glorious blue skies and a chilling breeze which sank its teeth through our warmest clothes.

At Lapland Safaris we were zipped into felt and plastic boots, thick leather gloves and padded suits for a snowmobile ride up the frozen river Ounasjoki, with the children tucked into a fur-covered sleigh towed behind. Snow-laden forest and scrub dipped down to the frozen banks on either side as we turned into a dearing with a wooden, wigwam-like building, called a kota, beside an open fire.

To complete the picture postcard scene, two reindeer tacked up in pretty Lapp colours waited to pull us around a fenced enclosure. We trotted around sedately, my daughters on my lap. Matti, our Lapp host, dressed in the traditional, embroidered cylindrical hat and long shirt/skirt costume, offered warming blackcurrant and spice drink, like glühwein without the alcohol, from a blackened kettle heating over the fire, and invited us into the kota for a Crossing the Arctic Circle ceremony. Matti assured us that in our next life we would become part of his reindeer herd, and smudged black marks on our foreheads where our antiers were to grow.

This was truly an odd welcome, since our next stop was a hunch of Matti's reindeer stew. By 2.30 darkness had fallen. Headlights on, we travelled back along the trozen river, snow sparkling like a glittery Advent calendar.

Lane Owen was a guest of the Finnish Tourist Board (071-839 4048). Santa Claus and snow safari three-day holidays in Lap-land start at about £585 a person



HANDCRAFTED by the Sixteen Men of Tain.

AT YOUR SERVICE/PROPERTY

## Good shepherds in Mayfair

Ruth Gledhill visits a Jesuit church associated with the rich, but which does much for the deprived and sick



FARM Street, the Jesuit church in the heart of Mayfair, London, has gained an unfair reputation exclusivity. thanks partly to its

its association with the rich and famous, and with novelists such as Evelyn Waugh. Less is made of the social action of the parish and the Jesuit fathers. The church has its own branch of the Society of St Vincent de Paul, parishioners who help the poor, and is linked with the Daughters of Charity in nearby Blandford Street, who work with

the sick and deprived.

For an Anglican, unable to take communion in a Roman Catholic church and thus offered a blessing instead, the priests at Farm Street (officially known as the Church of the Immaculate Conception) give one of the most spiritual blessings in London. Even today the Jesuits have a reputation as a somewhat sinister society, a hangover from 1580, when the Jesuit mission came to England from Rome and was seen as part of a Papist plot to overthrow Elizabeth I. Subsequently. Jesuits were thought by many to be the prime culprits in the Gun-powder Plot of 1605, although they had in fact worked hard to discour-

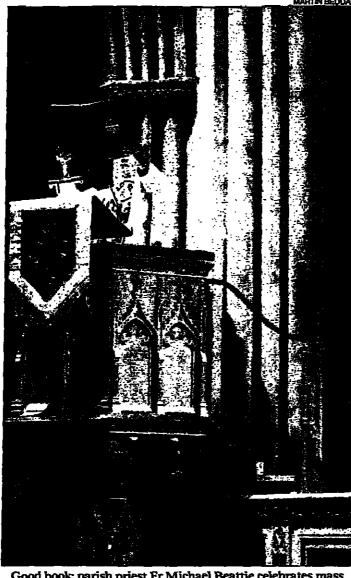
age the conspiracy.

After the Catholic Emancipation of 1829, when restrictions on belief and worship were removed from Roman Catholics, Jesuits were allowed to stay, but they were not allowed to recruit novices and were thus expected to die out. Fortunateiy for the homeless and deprived, not only did the Jesuits ignore these restrictions and survive, but they went from strength to strength.

Of the eight available Sunday masses at Farm Street, about 500

Roman Catholics, a few Anglicans and I chose to attend the only Latin mass, at 11am.

Fortunately for all adult survivors of a modern education, congregants are issued with a booklet with an English translation alongside the Latin. This was not the old Tridentine mass, which can be celebrated with the special permission of the diocesan bishop only, but the new order of mass in line with the decrees of the



Good book: parish priest Fr Michael Beattle celebrates mass

The Church of the Immaculate Conception, Farm Street, London W1 (071-493 7811)

PARISH PRIEST: Fr Michael Beattie SJ
SERMON: Brief and to the point, intellectually challenging but
also accessible. Jesuit theologians sometimes preach\*\*
ARCHITECTURE: Decorated gothic, lofty\*\*
MUSIC: Out of this world\*\*\*

LITURGY: Solemn Latin mass surprisingly easy to follow, with musical notation and English translation\*\* AFTER SERVICE CARE: Excellent coffee and tea. Priest is busy preparing for next mass, but worshippers happy to chat\*\* ★ stars are awarded up to a maximum of five

Second Vatican Council (1962-65). Many young Catholics from the Continent were present, and some said they preferred the Latin mass. "Whichever country we are in, we feel at home because we are all speaking the same language," one

French student said. Apart from the paternoster and the occasional Deo gratias, we took little active part, but instead sat back, stood up or knelt down to

enjoy the world-renowned Farm Street Singers' spectacular rendi-tion of Mozart's Spaurmesse. As is universal in the Catholic church. readings were in the vernacular. The Second Reading and bidding prayers were delivered by women. More than half the 30 official readers for the 11 o'clock solemn mass at Farm Street are women.

At the lively coffee morning which followed the service I was

welcomed enthusiastically by a succession of voluble Irish, French and English men and women. Many Anglican churches with seating for 900 people seem over-large, but Farm Street seems barely big enough, with more than 1,400 people of all ages at mass each Sunday, plus 250 at daily mass.

The order, founded in Rome by St Ignatius of Loyola, was established by Pope Paul III in 1540. The church, the work of the architect J.J. Scoles, dates from the 1840s, and was built in the stables and coachmen's quarters in a street which took its name from the 18th-

which took its name from the 18th-century Hay Hill Farm.

There seemed to be a marked absence of children and babies, until the parish priest, Fr Michael Beattie SJ, pointed out that they were all in the "crying room", the chapel of St Ignatius, to the left of the high altar. The chapel has been sealed with soundproof glass. A loudspeaker pipes in the music and liturey for the parents, but only the liturgy for the parents, but only the nearest congregants hear the occasional muted cry. St Ignatius, with his concern for the education of the young, would surely approve.

he church also has a super-efficient "deaf loop". This means the hard of hearing not only hear the service but the occasional sotto voce comments in the sanctu-ary which Fr Beattie lets slip giving new meaning to Christ's ability to make the deaf hear.

Unusually, this was the feast day for two saints. It was the last Sunday of the Catholic linguical year and thus the feast of Christ the King; and the calendar date was the feast day of St Cecilia, patroness

Anglicans who are considering going over to Rome should take into account the fact that many Catholic churches have two collections. Farm Street worshippers give a total of £1,400 a week. The first collection, usually the bigger, goes to the upkeep of the church and the second to diocesan work, social needs and education. To the delight of music lovers, Fr Beattle announced that the second collection, taken at the Latin mass, would from now on support the choir, all professional musicians. He has also said that a professional recording is to be made of the choir, led by Nicholas Danby, the international ly renowned organist.

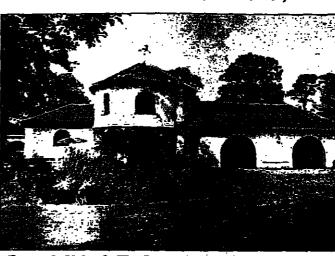
• In line with early Christian tradition, the first Sunday mass is on Saturday night. Mass times: Saturday 6pm. Sunday 7.30am, 8.30am, 10am. 11am (Latin). 12.15pm, 4.15pm, 6.15pm. Daily 7.30am, 8.30am, 12.05am, 1pm. 6pm. Saturday: 7.30am, 8.30am, 11am. A confessor is always available at the church house at 114 Mount Street, London W1.



Scotland: Purves Hall, Berwickshire. Early 20th-century residence in ten acres. Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom and dressing room, five principal bedrooms with en-suite bathrooms/shower rooms, three secondary bedrooms, two bathrooms, three reception rooms, study. Double garage, barn, walled garden, swimming pool, tennis court. About £275,000 (contact Savills, 031-226 6961).



Hertfordshire: The Mill House, Elsenham. Queen Anne former mill house with studio, stables and approximately ten acres. Five bedrooms, four bathrooms (two en suite), three reception rooms, farmhouse kitchen, utility room, conservatory. Double garage and outbuildings. About £295,000 (contact Mulluck Wells & Associates, 0279 755400).



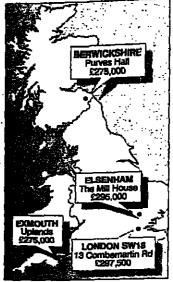
Exmouth: Uplands, The Common. Detached Spanish-style villa in half an acre. Master bedroom with en-suite bathroom, guest suite, two bedrooms (one with en-suite facilities), three reception rooms (including a circular sitting room), kitchen/breakfast room, cloakroom. Summerhouse. About £275,000 (contact Fulfords 0395 273757).



**Caroline Morse** 

finds a flood of

bathrooms from Scotland to Devon





London: 13 Combemartin Road, SW18. Detached residence with south-west facing garden. Four bedrooms, bathroom, shower room, double reception room, kitchen/breakfast room. conservatory. Off-street parking. About £297,000 (contact John D. Wood. 081-944 7172).

**3** 071-481 1920

### SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

**EXY** 071-782 7828

### LADIES LADIES MUSING, Intelligent sexy men wanted for London dinner pur-ties with zillions of single women. Tel 071 629 5534. is there a 35-45, good-looking, humorous professional wanting to share those good times with an attractive sitm, sporty, Wim-bledon based, professional Please Repty to Box No 0132 LADY, London 60's vintages, self contained and disaming with home and demanding job in E Yorks. Would entoy urban/tural cultural contanges as auspiscious start to friendship with an bonourable man with panache. Pise Reply Box 0121 ATTRACTIVE Warm multi-capable adventurous lady. 40. Would like to meet attractive crabblaned man who is some humane, creative and fun. 55-45. C. London Please Reply to 80v No C283 BEAUTIFUR. American Indies seek friendalis, romance and marriage with British gentlement All agest English Connection upop it is, Suite 2, 24 Octi Square, Margate, Kent. CT9 IBA. 0843-290735. As featured on Wogan, Where There's Life, Kilroy etc... CHEERFUL attractive, interligent affectionale blende 29. single new to area, inherests country-side thetery, reading et would love to need usattached intelligent professional compatible mits 20. 37 to enjoy tifes playing the country of the playing the country of the playing the professional compatible mits 20. 37 to enjoy the playing with ... Selective Searches Introduction Agency, 0.489 577789 (see our main ad.) AMMED attractive professional woman, 41 Wool getherer, & animals/niture lover, socio financially/emotionally sol-

STOCKEMS PIBER Required. The ultimate dream, ball dark and handsoppe. 38-50. Gregarious. Interesting and fum to be with and of course plently of money? Triephone number and photo appreciated. Presse Repty to Box No 0289 EAST ANGLIAN country dwell-ing divorces artist seeks com-pany local n/s male. Young 50's/60's senaitive, outgoing. soh. Reply to Bes No 0221. <u>SARA EDEN</u> Dog't laure your lave life to chance!!. THE THINKING 42 CHOICE not CHANCE is on offer at SARA EDEN... Come and see for yourself... WINDSOR INTRODUCTION (0753) 830350 AGENCY BE MOO Lovematch NATIONWIDE

071-937 8880/411 3111 Est<sup>b</sup> 1984 - Member A.B.I.A

For discraning clients.
Confidential discrets caring
matches unde by a Characted
Psychologist.
For Prop Details Write To:
LOYEMATCH

Ref NSAT P.O. Bux 17 Haddaghan Dy Cambr.

CB6 3QQ. 0353 740358 (2.4kg)

TALL reliable, intelligent fun lov-ing male 30%/40°s for carring & sharing relationship with very creative musical female. Photo please box no 0224 please box no ISSA

V. ATTRACTIVE (now that issaed in the interest interes

LIVILY lady silm attractive intel-ligent now single SOH 39 seeks tall dynamic make educated sol-vest unattached under 45 Mic-lands photo pis Box No 0300 MERS proto his Box No CSOO
MERTHIED Aktractive english lody,
financiality secure, en patriot,
dorniciled New Zealand So
Year wishes to Correspond
and/or meet with airstocratic/
professional/ academic gottlemental academic gottleZealand September Robby to Box 72
127. Market Rd Post Office,
Remuera, Auckland, New
SERGING gestfernan 40°s unat-WE Need a pentileman for our in-tie seter the in entail, bostney, frantic fan, widowed, 67, ready to bravel and sit by the fireside. She has lots of totay but Don't set ideas we look after that Gen-uine chaps take your courage to your hands and Pente Resty to Box No 0266 WOBBAN lawyer. 62, tall, sitm and living in Kent seeks meat-tached male lawyer for friend-sitis. Size and age unimportant but an even temperaturel and a keen sense of the ridiculous would be distinct advantage. Please Repty to Box No 0285

SEGUING gentleman 40's unat technic accomplished, sincere and generous for attractive wid ow 40's enjoys town and coun-try persuits Hands, Berks, S. Surrey, Bhoto piesse Box 0319 SELFWILLED desirable female.

39. prof. single, Entelligent, attractive, feministe remaint desires dynamic wegithy male for pessionate fun relationation. Discretion. Box No 0171

SEVEN year old seeks a daddy if you are a successful in/s male (38-60). Please write to her pette biomete numerin (41) Box No 0301

30 you have it all? hatellect, cond. SATURDAY RENDEZVOUS

AMERICANS SHEET friendship, retraence and marriage with British ladies & gardismen, ell ages / English Rose / English Comection (Dept R), Suite 2, 24 Oct Square, Maryate, Kent. CTY 18A. 0843-290736. As featured on Woman Milners

There's Life, Kitroy etc. PARTNER by Christman? Hed

COUNTRY PARTNERS An Introduction Service for rolessional, intelligent people nationwide. All members are interviewed within their Own sees.
Est. 10 years. Member ARIA.
Tel: Heather Heber Percy
for further details. On 098 122 437.

TRYST PLENTY OF FRIENDS & ACQAINTANCES BUT STILL NEEDING THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL! Why not call TRYST, the Naponeud Introduction Burezu for the professional & executive who are seeking (hat special somettee.

Contact Heles Spain MECI on 9568 788554 or 0631 625003 enginee incl. winels & cres or write: Pelmor House, Maor Mendow, Shahdan. Harderdshire HIBS 9017. We would puriodistly release contains from maters preciones throughout the UK.

RENDEZVOUS

"COMPANY". a flourishing long established Social Group for unstanched professional people.
40+. Non-profitmaking. COZECHMATE 1500 officials cultured Casch & Russian ladies 320 on video, Seek stoore nagrissos minded gendlemen. Festured ESC TV. TVam, Anglia. Kikuy Tel QESZ 25960 EXECUTIVE CLUB for the unstincted, simost certainly the UK's brayes for unstitucted professionals. OT1-487 5038 FELICITY for the Unattacher Parsonamed confidential introduction; 0403 271887.

JANKIS introduction Eurean est. 1962. Meruber AEIA, Nation-wide prefessional service for discottning people. Free tra-churt - write 5 Holly Grove. Tablew. Kuttsfard wA16 OHR or Tel: (0865) 662516

**AN ELEGANT** EVENING Parties 12th & 19th Dec. New Years Eve Extravegenz International Valentine Ball 13th February. or 081-886 6147

DREARY DECEMBER? Will be enjoying the festive season and looking forward to the New Year.

Will You? Personal Introductions and for attractive professional people. Please call Cheryl Brown

SELECTIVE SEARCHES The httroduction Agency, Businessman and vegnen, Academica. Insidections a professional people. Proprietors instruiew (cm visit), personally. Tel 07: 287 05:55. Heast: 0499 577789. Dorsat: 0202 76:1721 or 08:06 843573. Onder of Fair Trading-approved procadures, For details of these and our seccess, pisses write. Bajoer Street. London WIM 11.A. SPMGLES DRIFFEER Parties in Vortainere. Medicummer Introductions. Leads 06:52 704805. Comms prome Off 360 1261c.
THE ULTREATE in small, madeto-measure marriage bursaco:
68.Tel.) BR. 1960. Noffmarina
Allen. 18 Theory St. London
Wilm SLD. Tel: 071-438 3118
THES PICTURE Dating Men. is
brilling? Captini Radio, for
details call 071 539 8694 (day)
081 297 1424 (anythus) ABIA

GENTLEMEN

woman for committed relationship surprise met Loudon/Home Counties. Please Reply to Box No 0289 ARE you a slim attractive lady, aged up to 35, who praises ten-ral to talevision, the bridge table to the disaper saide and walking the Lake District to walking Oxford St. It so please contact this handsome Docklands based main stem, Box No 0272

SINGLE MEN ON TV.
Looking for a relationship and
proposed to share your feelings
on television? Men wanted in on & the S.East to take LOUISING OF THE S. ELECT TO TORK purt in TV documentary series or single people. Fleate contact The Robinson or The Junkins of Down and Gom on Sortway, or noused Off, Hrs. from Monday, Tel: 071 603 4567 Confidentiality Gammanand

CASCADE a very civilised group(s) sole for the mattached 30-50 CARDIFF, BRISTOL, DYFED, TAUNTON.
For information & comprehensive newletter 0495 755309 0222 704653 Fax: 0222 704742

Dateline with DATELINE GOLD, our with DATELINE GULD, our executive service, is the world-leading most successful agency. Commiss thousands have founds their perfect parties. YOU TOO CAN FIND LOVE. Free datable Dandles (944) 23 Abinghan RJ., Landon We or Tel: 971 938 1611 would like to meet an attractive, tall lady of 25+. Box No 0320

GENTLEMEN

PROFESSIONAL gentlemen graduate now temi-retined, ppe-smoker, robust build. Member of The National Trust, with normal cultural and social misraets would very much like to meet a well spoken, intelligent, smart and carine, curve.cours, centle lady late 50%-60%, between 573° and 5710° in breast Repty to Born to 0309 PROFESSIONAL pilot, carly fit.

RARE E.Mids gem, 6', 49, kind. (it, solvent, prof, seeks love /cherish sitio, it, warm, young lady. Photo app. Box No 0186

indy. Photo 209. Box No 0186
SOUTH WALES bushessman.
44, with passion for salling.
fitness and fun destres to meet
bell, attractive, unique lady
N/50. Photo super-claim,
Please Reply to Box No 0291
TALL dark handsome successful
West Country bushessman.
with strong confident personal
try looking to care and paragevery sitractive and well
stronged 30-40 year old light to
share interests in all aspects of
horsel, the country and stortin the country and st

WARMHEARTED man, 36, seeks sensual attractive, pes-sionate n/s women, 22-34 for companionship and love, Libes walkers, aking, rousic, thestre, bridge, sport and more Xmas free? London/Bucks area. Photo planse, Box No 0189

WEALTHY Researce genderates. bisinessman, 57, 1930cm, assess a lady, 56 max, well-educated, non-making/drinking, great sense of humour. Please Repty to Box No CSS4.

NOMEAN with the spirit of a Pas-ternak beroins sought by man with matching vision. 30/48: London. Box No 0179

Ready for Christmas?

We are at

Call us on Worthing

0903 244280

We are at
DINNER SUITS
The Seath Court thently
maper cits for democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
democracy
demo

DEAR Santa. A gorphous stim-lady (40th) to end tomely Yus-tides wanted by unstituched air-line caption. ball. handsome, caring and cultured. Biggles. P.S. Photo & access Mil belgrat. Picine Reply to Box No 0317 EASY going mature Australian male - non smoker - socially adest interests travel sun sea, books, bloodes, garden, visits U.K. often Seeks sightly high advanturous lady 25-40 view to mutually erdoring life. Plance Reight to Box No 0521 Eligible American semilenesses frienderits, rootsmor and marriage with British ladies AZ agest English Rose (Dept R), Sutha 2, 28 Oct Square, Margade Kent. CT9 (BA, 0443-290738. As feathered on Wogen, Where There's Life, Kilray etc., EATHERS.

FATHEN Christias is starching the world to fill the stocking of a tail. handsome. charismalic. N/S. London prof. 40, with a heautiful I in a zittion exceptional lady 27 plus. Photo/jetler, 8ox No 0192

PROSE A DESTANCE: 359, old mutilificated. handsome. herite + romanite inde-German Tarocrati, seeks his equal is a creat-culturally interested British Gent as Friend and Correspondent. Write in deadt with enclosed photograph or call; rebound Onha. Jisostyampweg 20. D-8046 Cartching b. Munchen. Tel; Germany (++49+459) 2002818 · eves.

1 MAN AND 2 BABES. A2 year old graduate 5ft 9. 12.5 stone, mid appd non smoke musmit Selfick, Berthreit (Alloit Auton) look-a-like whose apron strings have been united by a newly acquired at part stells a loving non smoking monanderius Lady with whom he can hurn to stony life to the full again. Photo appreciated. All replies anywered. Box No CS11

INTRODUCTION

AGENCY

(f you are intelligent, articulate and well

reducated, then we are the introduction agency for you. We are very selective a we would expect you to be, we operate nationally and

Call as or write for our brochure.

16 Clay Heyes, Chelford, Cheshire, SK11 9ST

Tel: (0625) 860924 (24 Hours)

erate nationally and rice is very different

THE DINNER CLUB
Singles diring in somerket
restaurants throughout
Cheshire, Lancashire, SIRTUS THE INTELLIGENT WE ARE NOT A DATING AGENCY Tel: 8244 520075 (24 hours)

> THE PICTURE
> DATING
> AGENCY CHRISTMAS MEETINGS CHRISTMAS GREETINGS! Ment there special person directly act unique personal introduction service ord make the testine service ord make the testine service ord make the testine service go with a beng!
>
> The Picture Doting due is britten!
> Capital Radia:
> For details call
> 971-839 8884
> 081-397 1424 (enytime)
> 27 Yillians St. WC2

**ALL BOX NUMBER** REPLIES SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO:

BOX NO... INSERTION DATE. c/o THE TIMES NEWSPAPERS P.O BOX 484 VIRGINIA STREET WAPPING LONDON E1 9DD

PLEASE NOTE BOX NUMBERS ARE ONLY KEPT OPEN FOR 28 DAYS FROM THE DATE OF PUBLICATION.

### CARDINARAD YITIW

An advertisement in the Saturday Rendezvous section puts you in touch with nearly 1.1 million like minded Times readers. At only £5.50 per line plus VAT, (Box No. £10 + VAT) there's no better way of widening your social circle, so fill in the coupon below, minimum 3 lines. Alternatively, take advantage of our special offer and save 25% by running

what your anverteement below (approximately 28 characters per line secluding spaces and punctuation)  Minimum 3 lines, £5 50 per line plus VAT, or £8,25 per line plus VAT for 2 weeks.						
NAME						
ADDRESS						
Telephone (daytime)Signature						
No advertuorments can be accepted under these special terms unless pre-paid. Cheques should be made payable to Times Newspapers Limmed or debit my:						
ACCESS VISA AMEX DINERS (Int. Boul						
CARD No.						
If you would like to take advantage of our two week discount plan please tick box						

This offer is open to private advertisers only. Trade advertisements will appear subject to the normal rates and conditions. Send for Summ Goddard. Advertisement Manager, The Times, News International Ltd. P.O. Box 484 Virginia Street, London El 1981.

Telephone 071-481 4000 or Fax 071-481 9313 or 071-782 7828.

aden. fe

"merviole"

FOR SAR about £285,000

# Fast mover with a chequebook

Bryan Rimmer meets a furniture buyer who travels more

than 50,000 miles a year in search of beauty and

bargains to fill the 200-plus Landmark Trust properties

f Pickfords, the removal firm. were to create an ideal cus-tomer he would probably be called John Evetts. Although he has lived in the same family home for most of his life, his job entails buying, and moving, thou-sands of chairs, hundreds of sofas and countless vanloads of wardrobes, lamps, paintings and household artefacts every year.

Mr Evens drives up to 50,000

miles a year in search of bargains, and beauty. For almost 15 years he has been a one-man antiques roadshow, travelling with a trained eye — and a healthy

The results are crammed into a stable block at his rambling home in Gloucestershire containing hundreds of thousands of pounds'-worth of English furniture, and the restoration of some of Britain's most unusual houses to their original comfort and splendour.

Mr Evetts, aged 41, is the furniture buyer for the Landmark Trust, the charity that rescues small historic buildings and turns them into up-market holiday homes. It is a job that has made him a familiar figure among the Lovejoys of the land, though not always a loved

one. The purchasing power of the trust is such that the hearts of hardpressed dealers often sink when the former photographer appears at sales up and down the country. However, he insists that their concerns are unfounded.

"I may be buying with someone else's money," he says, "but I am experienced enough not to pay silly prices. In fact, I often wait for a dealer to buy a piece that I fancy at an auction, then try to buy it from him outside. It's a small price to pay for keeping a network of contacts who often telephone me with tips on where to find suitable items."

The reason for his non-stop spending spree is the growth of the trust, which now has 200 properties. "The first were acquired less than 30 years ago and are being added to at the rate of about half a dozen a year. Add to that replacements for wear and tear, and you can see that the operation has a huge appetite for furniture. Each property might swallow up to 100

pieces." Mr Evetts says.

It was the sight of lorryloads of fine English furniture being exported and lost to the nation that led the millionaire philanthropist Sir John Smith, who set up the trust in



Buyer: bargain bid at a Cirencester auction

1965, to stockpile furniture for future generations and properties. Now Landmark often with the help of English Heritage and the National Trust, has become the hero of the heritage lobby. It runs properties to rent from Scotland to

Cornwall, and from Lundy island in the Bristol Channel to Italy. Mr Evetts' latest furnishing tasks include Rudyard Kipling's former home, Naulakha, in Vermont, and two properties within Hampton Court. Naulakha, where Kipling completed The Jungle Book, poses a considerable challenge, because little of the furniture which the writer left in the house when he sold up and moved to England in 1896

Trust acquired the property. So how does Mr Evetts set about the search, what does he look for, and where? Different properties require different approaches, but one guideline remains: "to stick to our tried and tested style: furnish with good, solid basics and supplement these with several good

quality and decorative pieces. "I look for the curious and the colourful, but it also has to be tough," says Mr Evetts. "You have to remember that although most of our visitors treat our properties with

respect, there are others who let their children use the beds as trampolines and the wardrobes as Wendy houses," he says. "So I tend to favour plain, functional pieces. I aim to suit pieces to properties, but also try to keep furniture in stock which could be moved to any house without looking out of place."

Mr Evetts plans his buy-ing campaigns with military precision. "I often start the day at 5am and head off to inspect one of the more distant properties, say in Scotland or Northumber-land. That way I can be checking the place for dam-age by breakfast time. If there is anything amiss I

make a note, or even put the damaged item in my Volvo. Then 1 buy things on my way back home. I know the times and places of all the interesting sales and I phone ahead to find out if there's anything interesting on offer. If there is, I stop by. If I buy a small piece it goes in the car. If it's too big I can arrange for a trust van to pick it up, or have it delivered.

"One of the biggest and most interesting sales places is Newark, Nottinghamshire, where they have huge antiques fairs about four times a year. I once turned up wearing a pedometer and found I'd walked more than 30 miles around



Restorer: John Evetts discusses detail with Charlie Morgan, an upholsterer, in the workshop of his Gloucestershire country home

place, and I try not to miss the three sales a month they have there. Furniture warehouses at Wetherby in Yorkshire, Wolverhampton, and Okehampton and Exeter in Devon are also good bets."

Snatching a particular treasure from under the nose of a competitor can be satisfying — like the time he spent £1,500 on a 17th-century table that once belonged to the "Cirencester is another favourite Dean of Eton, only to discover that the college also wanted to buy it. It night when I stopped at some now stands in the East Banqueting

House at Chipping Campden.
However, despite the huge amount he has spent on Landmark's behalf, he has yet to come up with the tuppenny treasure that turns out to be worth a fortune. One buy, though, did give one of his dealer acquaintances a golden op-

portunity - for romance. "I was heading back home one cheque and put the table in the car.

traffic lights in a town 1 knew," Mr Evetts says. "Out of a shop door stumbled a man I recognised with an attractive table. I got out and asked him if he would like to sell it. He said normally he wouldn't, but he was desperate for cash because

his girlfriend had run off to Greece and he was anxious to follow her. "I made him an offer, wrote out a

The last I heard was that he was living happily with his friend on a Greek island. The table found its way to another island, Lundy."

 Most of Landmark's properties, from castles to water towers, are available for rent all year round, some for short-stay. Many properties sleep six. Prices range Further details from the trust at Shottesbrooke, Maidenhead, Berks SLo

### Plum properties for laden, festive tables

hristmas is coming, the goose is getting fat — and for FFr2.5 million (about £300,000) you can buy a goose, quail and partridge raising farm on the Dordogne-Charente border, and rear your own Christmas dinner. It comes with a substantial restored stone-built farmhouse, outbuildings and 112 acres of meadows and woodland.

SOL ATHER

# # + + 5 E > 181"

 $\mathbf{s}_{\mathbf{s}_{i}} = (\mathbf{s}_{i})^{T} \nabla \mathbf{s}_{i} + \mathbf{s}_{i} \nabla \mathbf{s}_{i}^{T} \mathbf{s}_{i}^{T} \mathbf{s}_{i}^{T}$ 

MARKET TO EAST

 $\exp(-1) \cdot e^{-h/L}$ 

g 3 %

\*4 2 F 15 F 15

For the wine, a small Bordeaux vineyard in the Gironde, with six acres of red and white vines, producing more than enough Appella-tion d'Origine Contrôlée Première Côtes de Blaye for one family's annual consumption.

The price at FFr900.000 includes an imposing maison de maître, wine store, workshops and stables. Christmas will be brief vine-pruning starts on Boxing day.

Alternatively, a 19th-century château vine-yard in the Tarn is on offer at FFr6.5 million, including all fees, with 48 acres of Meriot, Syrah and Duras vines, producing 160,000 bottles a year of prize-winning AOC Gaillac wine. The turreted 20-roomed chateau, overlooking the vineyard and 260 acres of meadows and woodlands, is habitable, but needs modernisation. It comes with wine cellars, outbuildings and all the equipment for

A working fruit farm, for sale at FFr600,000 in the Dordogne, complete with a habitable périgourdine farmhouse and two acres of apple and walnut trees in full production, will provide the tartes aux pommes and pickled walnuts for the festive

wine production.

season. The trees have already been pruned and logs stacked by the back door to fuel the large inglenook fireplace.

For the plum pudding, prune tart and provençal Christmas cake - a "prune" farm. Two farms with plums for prune production have recently come on the market near Villeneuve-sur-Lot, in the Lot et Garonne. One with 22 acres for FFr1.2 million (about



A la carte Les vins de Bordeaux et du Tam

Les truffes de Charente

Le cognac de Matha



Wine: £795,000 for winning vintages



Truffles: a fragrant snip at £189,000



Cognac £292,000 for house and vines

£146,000); the other with 12 river, can also be bought acres of plums (with drying barns for prunes) and 28 acres of cereals, for £189,000. Both have habitable houses; the latter being a classical fivebedroom mansion, with a

swimming pool.

The black diamonds of France", truffles, and the mushrooms gathered in the autumn are used to make the most fragrant of omelettes.

served at Christmas and new year. You can buy 12 acres of fully fledged truffle oaks and a beautiful restored windmill, with three reception rooms and four bedroom suites in the converted adjoining barns, not far from Angoulème in the Charente, for FFr1.5 million.

Delicate goar's cheeses, made during the summer months, wrapped in vine leaves and stored in the dairy, complete any meal. A goat's cheese farm, on offer near Beaumont du Périgord in the Dordogne, with 54 acres and a substantial house in good condition, plus outbuildings used for the rearing of goats and cheese production, can be yours for FFr1.1

million.

Now for the hard stuff: Armagnac and its great competitor, Cognac A working vineyard for sale in the Gers - a rich agricultural area in the foothills of the Pyrénées famous for its fiery Armagnac brandy ~ with 25 acres of vines producing best quality bas Armagnac", and 100 acres of grazing land, costs FFr2.4 million. It is being sold with a four bedroom farmhouse, wine stores, stables and

modernised farm

Further north in Co-

buildings.

gnac country, a few miles from the town of Matha in the Charente Maritime, you can buy this Charentaise house and cognac vineyard on 34 acres for FFr2.4 million. The price in ciudes a distillery and the material and equipment for cultivating and harvesting the crop. The ten-roomed house, stables and outbuildings, set in a large walled courtyard, with nearly two acres of garden bordering a

separately for FFr820,000. CHERYL TAYLOR

● Details of the above properties may be obtained from The French Property Shop, Wadhurst Road, Mark Cross, East Sussex (0892 852449). The chateau vineyard in the Tarn is being sold by UK agent Sifex, Phoenix House, 86 Fulham High Street, London SW6 31F

#### PROPERTY BUYERS GUIDE

**COUNTRY PROPERTY** 

KENSINGTON Will 4 bedroom garden flat. 2 baths. 30 ft garden plus commu-nat. 125 year lesse. Needs work. £185,000 for quick sale. Tel: 071 221 8983.

CHELSEA &

CITY & WEST END

W1 Large designer malsonette or office. 3 bed. 2 petios. Com-pietely refurb. Long lease. £128,000, Tel: 071 580 8180

NORTH OF THE THAMES

FULHAM SW6 MARRYAT SQUARE MARRYAT SQUARE
A selection of both traditional
and modern mews houses, ser
cround 2 landscaped Squires,
within this individual award
visuing development. 2 bedren,
2 bettern looses with fally fitted
kitchens, individual garders &
roof terrocus or well as thus
benefit of secure porting,
Prices from £ 139,950.
Viewing through sole agents
WELLINGTONS
071 731 4448
0821 221842

ISLINGTON Unique opportu

0831 321843

AYLESURY Country, ar Waddesdon, Former frehee isolated but for attachant to 
another (0.78m up fmr def 
A41) Many rms. Auction 16th 
Dec. Guide: £568.000+. Open 
today 12-2pm. Recorded directions Vernams (0296) 24662

EAST ANGLIA 8. MORFOLK Village. 7 miles Dies Stn. Impressive Georgian & 16th C. village house with 8 acrus. 5 rec. 7 beds. 3 haths, staff cottage. Ref. 0936 6250.000 Thos Win Gaze & Son. Dies 0379 641341

**IRELAND** WEST CORK - Jame period house on 2 acres, Stathles etc. 20 minutes Cork stroot, also bathour house newly removased in superb coastal village, 40 minutes Cork Ahrort. £260,000 /£70,000. Tel: 010 383 21 778468/778087

OXFORDSHIRE

QUIET POSITION N of Banbur; 17 C 200te house, 4 acres, recept, 5 bads, 2 betts, dear kilchen, 6000mm, £395.000 Tel: 0295 770237

SCOTLAND

CENTRAL LONDON RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

### NET 10% RETURN GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS

 Offer applies to Central London Regalian apartments in Chelsea SW3. Marylebone W1. Nine Elms SW8 and Wapping E1.

Superb capital growth potential.

Packages from £95,000 to £2.2m.

FOR DETAILS CONTACT

Today: Eva Gunnarson 071 589 9045 Weekdays: Alan Nathanson 071 493 9613



OPPORTURITY to purchase a delighdul new 7 apartment detached property at a Bued price for an early entry. Spacious 3 public rooms, d bed-rooms, beautifully designed throughout with a host of attractive features. Set in the timb borders, ideal for commutating to Edithurgh, Price £103.000. Tel. David Cillespie Coathridge (0236) 421415. PROPERTY **GIBRALTAR** 

isvour and a British stim Isvour and a British stim EUROTOWERS Linuty studies from £48,500 Linuty spits, from £69,500 Ready now Pencramic rewet, surnly clamate, Scandinevan building quality, air conditioning, swimming pool. For brockure / information Earnitowers Real Estate-UK

CANARY ISLANDS

neurement flat in quiet conve-nient position 081 946 2930 i COUNTRY RENTALS

FRANCE

LONDON PROPERTY

**WANTED!** 

We are currently expanding across the country, and we genninely require a limited number of householders - sorry no tenants - to be showhouses. All you have to de .o obtain your kitchen at a fraction of the true cost, is to allow Arthur Rathbone to show a maximum of 6 potential customers around your kitchen within 3 months. If you genuinely want to modernise your kitchen.

DON'T DELAY - PHONE NOW! 0582 29404 ASK FOR MARKETING MANAGER CHRIS PLUMMER



oft Buildings, Kingham Way, Repostd Street, Luten LU2 784, ARTHUR BATHBONE FURST FOR QUALITY & RELIABILITY.

. . . 1930

ESNOW MAI

### Well, hello **Messrs Soul**

The righteous Charles & Eddie wouldn't lie to you — but it takes

Otis Redding to tell the soulful truth

rap have grabbed the headlines this year, the charts have actually been steeped in the comparatively discreet sound of soul, or rather the modern pop variant which these days seems to pass

For the second year running, the biggest-selling alburn in Britain is Stars. by Simply Red. Whitney Houston is back at the top of the

**ROCK RECORDS** that have

achieved the rare distinction of being certified gold (400,000 copies): "End of the Road" by Boyz II Men, whose phenomenal success has single-handedly rescued the ailing Motown label, and "Would I Lie to You?" by Charles & Eddie, surely one of the most perfectly crafted popsoul crossover singles ever

Charles Pettigrew from Philadelphia. Pennsylvania and Eddie Chacon from Oakland. California, met on a New York subway. Charles was carrying a Marvin Gaye album, which was sufficient reason for Eddie to strike up an enthusiastic conversation.

The episode is documented in a song called "N.Y.C." on the duo's debut album Duophonic (Stateside 0777 797 1502). Built on a bell-like chord sequence, sampled from the old Buffalo Springfield number "For What It's Worth", "N.Y.C." incorporates all the ingredients which make this such a listenable album: a delicate funk rhythm, a lyric which combines mild social concern with an uplifting sense of fun and the soaring interplay of two

lthough grunge and harmonise with each other to a degree not heard since the heyday of the Everly Brothers. And there is plenty more, from the social realism of "Father To Son", with its clunky Stevie Wonder-style clavinet and keyboard strings,

> 2", a lament for the Aidsrelated death of a friend. But for all its charm and craft, the vision of soul so plausibly presented on Duophonic is a

slight affair

to the unadorned acoustic

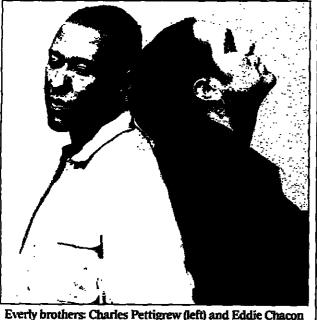
guitar balladry of "December

compared to the work of the true soul greats. It is a quarter of a century since Otis Redding took his last fateful aircraft flight, and to commemorate the anniversary Atlantic has reissued a raft of his albums: Love Man (8122-

autums: Love Man (8122-70294), Tell The Truth (8122-70295), In Person At The Whisky A Go Go (8122-70380) and the wondrous Otis Blue (7567-80318). For those disinclined to invest in the full catalogue, there is also a new compilation of high points, The Dock Of The Bay — The Definitive Collection (9548-31709). It is an essential purchase for any modern soul fan at all curious to find out how good this sort of music once used to be.

Along with the rough edges and loose, ambient sound mixes, there is an explosive energy and towering authority to Redding's performances on a succession of classics — "I Can't Turn You Loose", "I've Been Loving You Too Long". "Pain in My Heart", "Hard To Handle", "Respect" and many more - which dwarfs the infinitely more refined efforts of latterday crooners.

DAVID SINCLAIR



Everly brothers: Charles Pettigrew (left) and Eddie Chacon

Last Stratford Performances The School of Night 'Cracker of a play... commanding portrait of Elizabethan espionage at work... chilling...keeps one gripped until the very last moment' Time Out 'Richard McCabe's excellent Christopher Marlowe' Independent Tickets available at £14 and £12 for: 14, 15 December; 4, 7, 13, 20, 25, 28 January 7,30pm. The Other Place Stratford-upon-Avon Box Office 0789 295623

THEATRE: Benedict Nightingale finds even the cognoscenti held by Carousel at the Lyttelton

## It's a winner, all round

surely not dare accuse her of

oes Rodgers and Hammerstein's the classic status implicitly claimed by this fine revival at the National? On the evidence of Nicholas Hytner's production, yes it does; almost as much as Guys and Dolls a decade ago, if hardly for the same reasons. Take away an irritatingly upbeat ending, and it has a simplicity and a adness, an unpretentious solemnity that has seldom if ever been seen in a Broadway show

As if you didn't know, the plot involves the millgirl Julie Jordan and her doomed love for the fairground barker Billy Bigelow. The scene in which they warily come together, admitting their attraction by not quite admitting it, is as defity underwritten a scene as even Hammerstein penned; and at the National it is staged on an Andrew Wyeth hill, complete with colonial church at the top, and filled with a quiet intensity of feeling by Joanna Riding and Michael Hayden. They talk about blossom, the wind, themselves, and then they effortlessly, touchingly launch into that marvellously subjunctive lovesong: "if I loved you, time and again I'd try to say all I want

before or since.

you to know I don't think I have seen a better performed love-scene on the musical stage. But Carou-sel is a surprisingly tough-minded show for the 1940s, and this is just the beginning, not the happy ending. Billy is a drifter, a wastrel, and turns

out to be a bit of a wife-beater. I suppose Julie's reaction —
"he ain't willingly or
meaningly bad" — will date the show for some. But Riding continues to play the role with such dignity, such sweet, unaffected gravity that the most ferocious of feminists would never walk alone".

masochism or other fashionable sins. Then disaster strikes. Dis-covering that Julie is pregnant, and seeing no other way to support his child, Hayden's flummoxed, callow Billy joins Phil Daniels's Jigger Craigin, who looks as if he has escaped from the local weasel wood, in a robbery. He dies in the attempt and goes to what, in Hytner's production, seems to be a blue hole in space, peopled by blue-coated Quakers and offering a nice view of a bluish Earth. The show ends with his redemptive visit back home, where he offers posthumous help to his teenage daughter, whose wild ways are

tional idea, characteristic of the musical overall; yet only here, at what's clearly meant to be an inspirational highschool graduation ceremony, does conventional feeling seriously obtrude. But never mind. We are still meant to sympathise more with poor, unruly Billy than with the hero of a parallel sub-plot, the aptly named Mr Snow (a big, bashful Clive Rowe), who follows the entrepreneurial American dream with ritual

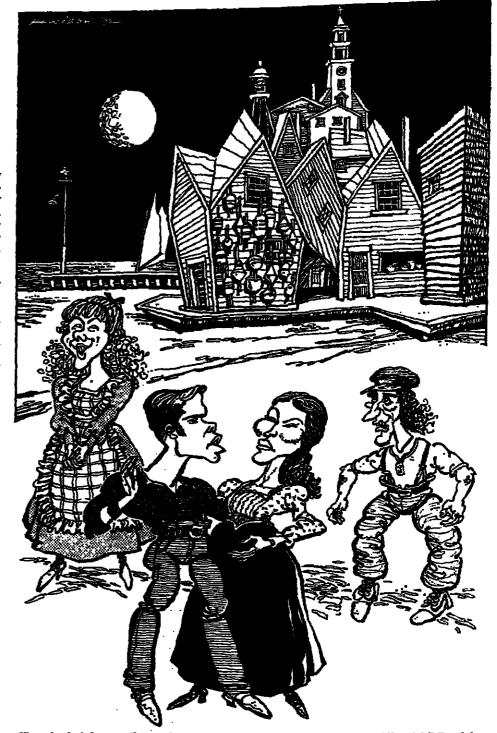
troubling the ever-patient

That is a pretty unconven-

exasperation at Hammer stein's didactic whimsy quickly disappears as Patricia Rouledge, the town's clambake queen, leads the company in a reprise of "You'll

With "June is busting out all over" and "Blow high, blow low" also on the menu, there is no resisting Rodgers's music, especially as the singing (take or leave some thinness and shrillness in the upper regis-ters) is pretty good. Nor does the company have difficulty with the numbers choreographed by the late Kenneth MacMillan. Sometimes they whirl and twirl, sometimes jump and hop as if running in a sackrace, sometimes clatter in a sort of cloggie hormoine, and towards the end two of them seem almost to fly; but always they have an American directness and energy. So it is with Hymer's pro-

duction (sponsored by Oracle UK Ltd) as a whole. Bob Crowley's decor is often wonderful to look at - dour mill scenes evolving into an im-pressionistic fairgound and thence into the circling steeds of the carousel itself; dark, mossy island for replete clameaters to rest on - but visual effect is always subservient to emotional flow. There is nothing fussy, nothing glossy, not even anything gratuitously folksy here. A strong story unfolds, palpably holding even the National Theatre cognoscenti throughout. Who could wish for anything more?



Hope in their hearts: (from left) Janie Dee, Michael Hayden, Joanna Riding, Phil Daniels

**ORANGERIE** 

ITALIANA 1992

Offenbach and Messager feature in a fine reissue of 1950s recordings

### Bonbons defy sell-by date

he high noon of operet-ta recording on EMI was in the early 1950s. In London, Walter Legge embarked on his series of "cham-pagne operetias" with the Philharmonia, bringing in the stars of the Vienna State Opera — including Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, his wife — and making use of a young tenor, discovered on a scouting trip to Stockholm, called Nicola Gedda. The Legge versions of Strauss and Lehar have rarely been absent from the

catalogue In Paris there was a simultaneous operation for the French repertoire. Here the aims were nather more modest. There were no international names. and instead EMI's Pathé arm went for singers — and actors
— steeped in the musical comedy tradition. Words and timing were paramount and the musical verve was supplied by Jules Gressier and the

Many of these Paris recordings have been out of the British catalogue for years, and it is a delight to welcome some of them back, edited and remastered, on three mid-price albums. The only regret s that the accompanying booklets are so skimpy. Anyone in search of even a plot resumé will have to look

Jacques Offenbach (0777 7 67515 2 8, 2CDs) is represented by La Vie Parisienne, Orphée aux enfers and La Belle Hélène. The last-named comes over as having the strongest score and the wittiest libretio. Claude Devos is an ingratiating Paris and there are three deliciously comic performances from Michel Roux (Calchas) and Willy Clément (Agamemnon).



Gallic G&S: detail from the poster for Messager's The Little Michus, a story of twins swapped in the cradle

Clément also excels in the patter song of the gold-squardering Brazilian in Vie Parisienne, which was to become one of Jean-Louis Barrault's favourite roles.

André Messager is probably best remembered in Britain for Les Deux Pigeons, thanks to the Ashton ballet. But he

THE SUNDAY TIMES

The politics of TV interviews

turned to body language, expressing their view of interviewees by means of

gesture and facial contortion. We now have the triumph of props - following in

the wake of Robin Day's glasses - such as David Dimbleby's ballpoint, Brian Walden's arm-pivoting or Jeremy Paxman's eyebrows.

Politicians are now beginning to discover that you do not have to be

particularly eloquent on television, or even truthful. Giving the appearance

Confronting the truth - politicians and interviewers The Culture, in The Sunday Times tomorrow

of mediocre and reliable normality can get you by . . . .

When the novelty of abrasiveness began to wane, television interviewers

also ran Covent Garden in the first decade of the century and before that conducted the first performance of Debussy's Pelléas et Mélisande. Three from his substantial output of operettas - Veronique, Monsieur Beaucaire and Les Prites Michu — are on 0777 7 67512 2 1 (2CDs).

Véronique reaches its high point at the beginning of Act II with two hit numbers, both duets, one following hot on the heels of the other. The "Donkey Song" is perhaps the better known, but it is the "Swing Duet" -- "Poussez, poussez" -which sticks insidiously in the mind once heard again.

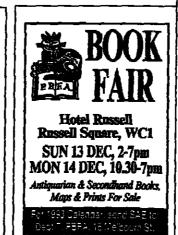
Camille Maurane, rival to Claude Devos and blessed with one of those head tenor voices the French once bred so easily, and Martha Angelici handle both to perfection. Both Maurane and Devos return in Les Ptites Michu. a story of babies mixed up at birth - shades of The Gondoliers, or recent hospital news.

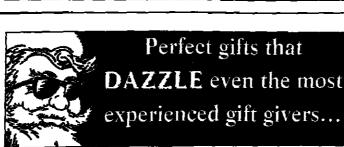
This has an especially strong last act - a time when some operetta composers start recycling their earlier numbers and shows Messager's power as an orchestrator.

Operette de toujours (0777 7 67518 2 5, 2CDs) has single items from Lecocq (La Fille de Madame Angot). Planquette (Les Cloches de Corneville) and Audran (La Mascotte). Angot occasionally gets an airing in French opera houses and has plenty of energy in the music, especially when sung. as here, by Lyna Dachary and Solange Michel.

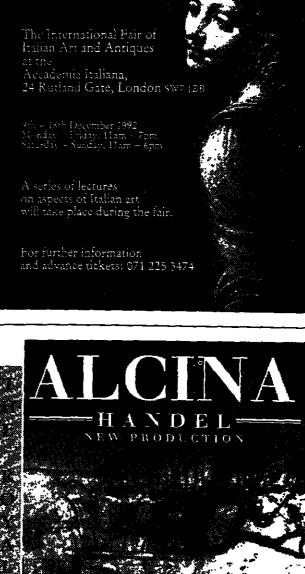
But I prefer the more naive charms of Les Cloches - it played in London as The Chimes of Normandy — which show Planquette as the musical descendant of Boieldieu. Even its story — of a marquis returning to claim his rightful inheritance — has something in common with the latter's La Dame blanche. It is a good candidate for revival — and so, of course, would be Offenbach's La Belle Hélène.

John Higgins





Come and solve all your Christmas present " problems at the Royal National Theatre! Choose from gift tokens, special theatre books, prints and knitwear at the Christmas NATIONAL Fair and the now famous DAZZLE jewellery exhibition. Drop in to the Espresso Bar afterwards for a reviving cappucino...





**3** 071-481 1920

#### **ENTERTAINMENTS**

071-481 9313 071-782 7828

CONCERTS

TRI R (2 page

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the BARBICAN Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

TONIGHT at 8 pm **OPERA GALA NIGHT** A TRIBUTE TO JENNY LIND

This bribute to the "Swedish Nightingale" Jenny Lind Inc. excerpts from Mozar's Don Giovanni, The Magic Phre & The Marriege of Figure, Bellini's Norma & La Sonnambula, Donizett's Incia di Lanusermoor, Romini's In gazza ladra & Tancredi. NELLY MIRICORI SOD AMANDA MCHIRRAY MEZZO SOP BONAVENTURA BOTTONE LEGAT ENGLISH CHAMBER CHOIR Introduced by JOHN AMIS LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA JAMES LOCKHART COND \$8.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, \$21

TEDDY BEARS CONCERT TOMORROW at 3 pm A few seats still available

Also MONDAY 28 DECEMBER at 3 pm **BOOK NOW** 59.50 (But only \$8.50 if accompanied by a Teddy Bear)

**GLORY OF** CHRISTMAS LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
PHILIP SIMMS conductor
THOMAS TALLIS CHOIR

SUNDAY 20 DECEMBER at 3 pm A feast of traditional and seasonal items inc.

BACH Opening Chorus from Christmas Oratorio; Air on a G String: FRANCK Panis Angelicus; MOZART Alleluia from Exsultate Jubilate; CLARKE Trumpet Suite; STANLEY Trumpet Voluntary; HANDEL Christmas Sequence from Messiah; Let the Bright Seraphim; BERLIOZ Shepherd's Farewell from L'Enfance du Christ; SCHUBERT Ave Maria; Carols for Cholr, Boys Choir & Andience EURIAN DAVIES soprano SOUTHEND BOYS CHOIR CRISPIAN STEELE-PERKINS trumpet

WEDNESDAY 23 DECEMBER at 3 & 7.30 pm AS Christmas Eve approaches, some more festive music inc. HANDEL Messiah (excerpts): Ave Maria (arr. Gounod); BACH Christmas Oratorio (Opening Chorus); Air on a G String: BIZET Agnus Dei; FRANCE Panis Angelicus; BERLIOZ Shepherd's Farewell from L'Enlance du Christ; ADAM Holy City; CLARKE Trumpet Voluntary & Suite Carols for Chokr, Boys Chokr and Audience ARTHUR DAVIES ten CAPITAL ARTS THEATRE CHOIR CRISPIAN STEELE-PERKINS trumpet

\$7.50, \$10.50, \$14.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 **BOXING DAY at 8 pm** 

#### ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

MENDELSSOHN ... ...Hebrides Ov. *Fingal's Cave* ...Music for the Royal Fireworks ......Piano Concerto No.2 RACHMANINOV Symphony No.9 from the New World DYORAK. JAMES BLAIR conductor SIMON MULLIGAN piano

\$9.50, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$22.50 SUNDAY 27 DECEMBER at 3 pm

#### THE SNOWMAN

Narrated and presented by ALED JONES
Howard Blake, composer and creator of The Snowman, conducts
traditional Christmas performance of the enchanting childrens
classic with Saint-Saens delightful Carnival of the Animals. Seaso
songs for boy soprano and the Nursery Ryme Overture, a music
guessing game for all the family with some new twists this year
complete the programme.

WREN ORCHESTRA HOWARD BLAKE cond ANTHONY MELLOR boy soprano REBECCA HOLT plano \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15.50 Children under 16 \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50

#### SUNDAY 27 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm MOZART IN COSTUME

Don Giovanni Overture Eine kleine Nachtmusik Piano Concerto No.21, K467 Clarinet Concerto Symphony No.40

The MOZART FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA brings an elegant touch of sensonal cheer performing in authentic 18th-Century costume. "the players were competent and stylist? The Times IAN WATSON cond/plano JACK BRYMER clarinet \$9.50, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$22.50

MONDAY 28 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm

#### **GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA**

"The Legend Lives On?"

A Christmas concert featuring original arrangements of the great Glenn Miller: In The Mood, Truedo Junction, Little Brown Jug, Chaitanooga Choo Choo, St. Louis Bives, Moonlight Serenade & special Christmas hits with Jingfe Bells, Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas, White Christmas, Steigh Ride, It Happened in Sun Valley & Winter Wonderland JOHN WATSON dr. Social guests TONY MANSELL DONNA CANALE, THE MOONLIGHT SERENADERS, THE LETOWN HALL GANG \$9, \$11, \$13.50, \$15, \$16.50

TUESDAY 29 DECEMBER at 3 pm THE FOUR SEASONS An Evening of Baroque Masterpieces

BACH Brandenburg Concerto No.3
PACHELBEL Canon ALBINONI Adagio **HAYON** Trumpet Concerto VIVALDI The Four Seasons

CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA IAN WATSON cond ANDREW WATKINSON violin/director MAURICE MURPHY trumpet \$9.50, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$22.50

TUESDAY 29 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm **OPERA GALA NIGHT** with **DENNIS O'NEILL** 

The international star returns with his operatic favourites inc.
Verdi La Traviota Brindisi, il Travanre Anvil Chorus, Auda
Grand March; Maccagai intermezzo. Mamma quel vino e
generoso; Goumod Russ' Soldiers' Chorus; Paccini Madam
generoso; Goumod Russ' Soldiers' Chorus; Paccini Madam
generoso; Goumod Russ' Soldiers' Chorus; Paccini Madam
E Lucevan Le Stelle. Recondita Armonia & Vissi D'Arte, Manon
Lescant in quelle trine morbide, intermezzo, Turandot Nessum
Dorma: Poncielli La Giaconda Chelo e mar

DOFFINE PORCHES OF ARCHING

DOFFINE PORCHES OF ARCHING

LONDON CHORAL SOCIETY

RE TRUMPETERS FROM THE BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS

PON CONCERT ORCHESTRA GARETH JONES cond

\$10.50, \$14.50, \$20, \$24, \$27

### BARBICAN HALL

lolu sop., Amanda McHurry (m. 2004)
me tentr., Jehn Amis presente irgilah Charather Choir.
18.50.718.50.712.50.50.50
ymond Gubbay Luf is association with the Berbloan Contre
TY BERRAS CONCERT SOLD OUT - NEXT
"ORBIANCE DEC 28 et 3.00PM. Andy Cente special
presenter. Prog. Inc. Packoph The Red Nosed Retroles,
remusical story of Packington Boar's First Concert.
Emistral story of Packington Boar's First Concert.
The Conce

ತ ಕಲ್ಲಿಕ

DEL - NEESBAM Royal Presentation of the conf., Justific Howardth, Sally Burgaus, Netl Handle, at titles coloists, Hoddersfield Choral Society Royal Process of the colors of the colors of the colors of the Chamber of the colors of the Chamber of the colors of the colors of the Chamber of the Colors of the Chamber of the colors of the Chamber of the Colors of the Co

RAYMOND GUBBAY presents at the ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL Box Office/CC 071-928 8800

TOMORROW at 7.30 pm GLORY OF

BACH Christmas Oratorio Opening Chorus; Air on a G String.
GOUNOD Ave Maria; HANDEL Ombra Mai Fu (Largo);
Messlah (excerpts); Arrival of the Queen of Sheba;
FRANCK Panis Angelicus; ADAM The Holy City;
CLARKE Trumpet Suite; PURCELL Trumpet Tune & Air;
BIZET Agnus Del; SCHUBERT Ave Maria;
Carols for Choir, Boys Choir and Andience
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA PHILIP SIMMS cond
JOHN GRAFAM-HALL ten CRISPIAN STRELE-PERKINS tpt
Thomas Tallis Choir, Boys Choir of Kings House School, Richmond
Section 9, 901 912 51 515 50 185 50 52

SUNDAY 27 DECEMBER at 3.15 & 7.30 **JOHANN** STRAUSS GALA

\$6.50, \$9.50, \$12.50, \$16.50, \$18.50, <u>\$2</u>1

The traditional Viennese welcome to the New Year with glorion music of the Strauss lamily. Inc. Tales from the Vienne Woods, Amen Polka, Roses from the South, Champagne Polka, Pesther Czardas, Speri Galop, Radetzky March, Blue Dambe Waltz, Tritsch-Tratsch Polka, Eljen a Magyar, Aquarellen Waltz, Jockey Polka, Wiener Blut Waltz, Moullnet Polka, Thunder & Lightning Polka, Pizzicato Polka, Wiener Blut Waltz Amany more. JOHANN STRAUSS ORCHESTRA
JOHN BRADBURY director/violin ANN MACKAY sop
JOHANN STRAUSS DANCERS in period costnine
GERALDINE STEPHENSON choreographer

\$7.50, \$9.50, \$13.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 (3.15 perf) \$8.50, \$11.50, \$15.50, \$18.50, \$21 (7.30 perf) ary: NOTTINGHAM ROYAL CENTRE 0602 482626 mary: CROYDON FAIRFIELD HALL 081 688 9291 mary: NORWICH THEATRE ROYAL 0603 630000

at the ROYAL ALBERT HALL Box Office: 071-589 8212 Ticketmaster: 071-379 4444 (Bkg Fee)

CHRISTMAS EVE at 7 pm **GLORY OF** 

In the splendour of the Royal Albert Hall a joyous In the spicintour of the copy can be a considered in the spicinton featuring great traditional favourity including SCHUBERT Ave Maria; HANDEL Excepts from Messiah; The Twelve Days of Christmas, Jingle Bells, Greensleeves; ALBINONI Adagio; PACHABEL Canon; BACH Shepherds Farewell and a host of carols for all.

LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA
PHILIP SIMMS cond ADRIAN THOMPSON tenor
AMBROSIAN SINGERS, TRINITY BOYS CHOIR
THE GREAT ORGAN OF THE ROYAL ALBERT HALL \$6.50, \$8.50, \$12.50, \$15.50, \$19.50

> at the BARBICAN Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

#### WEDNESDAY 30 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm TCHAIKOVSKY GALA NIGHT

ion of the great componer on the ene of his center Polonaise & Waltz from Eugene Onegin Piano Conc. No. I • Fantasy Ov., Romeo & Juliet Andante Cantabile • Capriccio Italien ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA JOSE SEREBRIER cond LUCY PARHAM piano £9.50, £13.50, £17.50, £19.50, £22.50

SUNDAY 3 JANUARY at 7.30 pm

#### BEETHOVEN Overture, Coriolan

Piano Concerto No.5, Emperor Symphony No.6, Pastoral ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA ADRIAN LEAPER conductor PIERS LANE plano

\$9.50, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$19.50, \$22.50 SUNDAY 24 JANUARY at 8 pm



A least of excerpts and arias from the works of opera's greatest composer including RIGOLETTO Quartet; NABICCO Hebrew Slaves Chorus; IL TROVATORE Anvil Chorus & Miserere; AIDA Duet, Trio & Grand March; LA FORZA DEL DESTINO Pace Pace; This & Grand March; LA FORZA DEL DESTINO FACE FACE;
DON CARLOS Friendship Duet, Per Me Giunta, O Don
Fatale; LA TRAVIATA Brindisi, Di Provenza;
OTELLO Willow Song, Ave Maria, Si Per Ciel
SUSAN BRELDCK SOP, FIONA KIMM DEZZO, EDMUND BARHAM ten
ANTHONY MICHAELS MOORE D'Tone, LONDON CHORAL SCTY
BAND OF THE WELSH GUARDS FANFARE TRUMPETERS
LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA, PAUL WYNNE-GRIFFITHS cond

\$8.50, \$12.50, \$18, \$21, \$25

-	35 WIGH:	or# 500000				Fex Otti	.00
	Landon V	Vari 9DF	Qu/r	GMC	RE	071-935	2141
			77-	HALL		Making Live 65	No.
	Seturdey 12 Dec 7.30 pm	Tender is the Songs by K Haquinkos, I	ne North. We Joeh, Stanh Pryteef & Alfo Sconecae	by Skandinavi	ider, Britter Irson-Berg L SEATS & ska Enskild	n: Caberer : jer, Rangu DLD (returns Benken, L	Songs ström only) ondon
	Sunday 13 Dec 11.30 eq NB: starting time	Albomicka; Al Sonetime: Mu 26 including	béniz: Tango eic by Grane programa <u>ne &amp;</u>	Collegisherry	o Io Caleta; Auca	Morano Tá	пове
	Sunday 13 Dec 4.00 pm NB: starting time	Early Music dusts by Joh the theme of delights Ci-	& Baroque or Bartlett, W I love: As A4 4, C12, EB, 25		CARIES OF ry Lawes, i restre. BS	LOVERS, S Stow & Pun	obs el a
	Monday 14 Dec 7.30 pm	Towar Plan	ning Feethel sek director St. No.2 in B	J8 Bach; Sui Minor BWV101	tes No.3 in 67, No.4 in (	D BWV1068 BWV1069	l. No.
	Tuesday 15 Dec 7.30 pm	Gele Reoper Schubert: W ALL SEATS	PARSONS p ning Feethvel frammaise D9 SOLD (return	11. 5 only)			
	Wednesday 16 Dec 7.30 pm	Code Lawre Early Music Rock: An di Sooks, \$10.	en churinet, No : A Barroque : Musiic Flay : 138, 128, 124	aria Rincon s sal Perte Da ( Series. Sch ptn. Beethon	Costs lones subert: The ren, C Kree	Shapherd utzer, Lack	EMM
	Thursday 17 Dec 7.30 pm	opening Fer sange from salls maky: T Heven: sono	stival, Schul The Akmery: he Cage, The g. Salected k	no. GJLBER Mann: Lieder Mag: The Ch Chous Band Mables. £15.	terets Op 36 Adrem's Hou . Sonos my	; Mussorg s; Memories Mother Issue	eley: ! s Too
	Friciny 18 Dec 7.30 pm	TRIO FORTE Sangs by Ha No 1: Haydn £12, £10, £8	ydn & Beath : Pieno Trio > (all others so	kopening Pe oven; Beetho n G HXV-25. idj	wen: Plano		
	Saturday 19 Dec 7.30 pm		AT	CRACKER. neil dir, Stail itno, James igrafun Bella kaziowski.		um Britani	-

R.B Royal Philharmonic Orchestra

MONDAY 14 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm HANDEL Messiah

BARBICAN HALL

Conductor JANE GLOVER JUDITH HOWARTH SALLY BURGESS NEIL MACKIE ALASTAIR MILES HUDDERSFIELD CHORAL SOCIETY

Sponsored by Kodak Limited Tickets £6-£25 Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

BARBIÇAN HALL **ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA** 

TUESDAY 15 DECEMBER at 7.30pm SCHUBERT Ov. in D 'In the Italian Style' SCHÖNBERG Verklärte Nacht **BEETHOVEN** Violin Concerto in D. Op.61 PINCHAS ZUKERMAN

TUESDAY 22 DEC at 7.30pm **BERLIOZ** L'Enfance du Christ, Op.25 JEFFREY TATE conductor
ANNE HOWELLS sop JOHN MARK AINSLEY ten
THOMAS ALLEN b'tone WILLARD WHITE bass
TALLIS CHAMBER CHOIR \$18, \$15, \$12, \$9, \$6, \$4

Box Office/CC 071-638 8891

ECO

221 10-30, 516 50 (12.30, 19.30 (18.50) Raymond G
THE LONDON PHYLHARANOMIC Resident at RPH.
Frants Weiser-Most (cond) Felicity Lott (apprane Bern
Flons Junes (controlles) John Marit Alinsley (lenor
Yuristich (leco) Handel Mossain. RETUPNS ONLY
PHYLHARAMONIA ORICHESTRA
Ess-Pekka Selonen (conductor) Emanuel Ax (pono) 8
Othnias, Schoenberg Pane Conc Beethoven Symphon
SCR, 522 517, 510 55 54 GGU CAROLE FOR CHOIR & AUDIENCE Coldsmitts
Chord Union, Brian Wright toront C Benson. A Sourceur upons
C Bowers-Bruschent rengen Consumer ruce & carols.

22. £18. £10 £7. £5. GCL Homan AcConn Int Ariss List
PHILNARIAGONIA ORCHESTRA Eas-Pakia Satonam toond!
Ensanzel Ax (parol Aris-Sofie ven Ort (me220) Witchester
Cathodral Choristers, Philiparmonia Chorn 1 list Pac Consult. Choristers, Philisymonia Chorus, Liszt Pro Conc N Sym No. 3 528, 522, 517, 55 (CNLY) Philisymonia Li QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL #

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

SOS CHRISTMAS CONCERT Frederick Forbyth (compere) Guests mitude: Dame Vera Lynn, Bob Holmes, Jean Boht, Sarah Greene, Br. Patrick, Moore (sylophone), Infermational Special Needle Dance Company, C16, C13.50 E3.50 E3.50 (ONLY)

Nadeo Dance Company, 1.10. 1.10
THE GLORY OF CHRISTMAS London Concert Orchestra, Philip Shams (cond) Seasonal favourities into excepts from Messagh Avo Maria: Pura Angeleus: Trumpe; Voluncin; 8 carot; 521 C18.50, C16.50 112.50, C550 D 550 Reymond Guchey Ltd.

CONCERTO FESTIVAL London Soleists Chamber Orchestra:
David Josefontz (cond) France España, Bized Je-1 of crims:
Serseate Gypty Arv. Rodrigo Concerto de Aranusz Baint-Salina
Serseate Gypty Arv. Rodrigo Concerto de Aranusz Baint-Salina
Camintel of the Anneis: Palle Blanco Imp. 62 65 (ORLY) LSCO
TPS CHRISTIMASI With the London Pops Orch à Singers, ian
McMillian (cond) John Leslie grecomer - 88C Bue Peter An
entravaganza of fostere songs & masse about Sania, snewmen
Condenda & faneal C16 C13 50, C11 C8 25 London Pops Orch Lst
NEW LONDON ORGHESTRA Renaid Corp (cond) AlexandarBaillia (calc) Bartan Romansan Darcos: Steptos Cele Conc 1ts.
London Port). Tchalicovally Roccoo Verentors: Protestian Sym No 1
(Classical) Pre-corcer tals 6 15 Roger Steptos C10, C8 25 N.O.
LONDON FESTIVAL ORCHESTRA BERTYRDAY HONDURS:
Ross Popia cond critio Norms Flaher (pro) Abigall Young Ivolini
Berthovan Colebration, Beethovan Grosse Fuge: Triple Concerto.
Symptomy No 8 (Pestors). (15 C12, C10 58 CF. Triple
THE MANGVER BAND Roy Goodman Idiri Stephanic Chasse
(volin) Roger Chasse Ivolai Rachel Brown (Inici) Naydo Ov
Window Castler Sym No 35 Mozard Sottona Concertante K364
Pate Conc. K313 £15 C12 S0 C10, 28, C7 The Harrows Band Ltd
EGG (South Ben) Dobuti Charles Hazlewood (cond) Mozard
Soleinia Concertainte, K377, Barra Advanced Fox, Internatal

NEW LONDON CONSORT Philip Pickett (drector) John Mark Alneley. C Bott, T Bonner, J Gooding, C Robson, A King, A Margafroyd, R Evans, M George, S Grant, Montaverdi L Orico (Ur prem of Philip Picket's interpretation) C20 £15 £12 £950 NLC

DOUBLE MAGE Strawfresky Surfa A Soldier's Tale E Fox The Moon (premeet), Reval Chandons madecasses Messissen Out End of Time E10, 67, 65 50 End of Time E10, £7, £5 50

Da Capo

JACK GLATZER (woln) Bloch Suite No 1 Bach Parits in 0 min.

BWV.1004, Elgar Ejudes Characteristiques Op.24 (1st London
pert): Pagerina So. Caprices. De Sousa Mondogue (LIK prem)

C10, £7, £5 50

Marrygone Management QUEEN ELIZARETH HALL SUNDAY 13 DEC = 7.45 pm

NEW LONDON ORCHESTRA RONALD CORP conductor ALEXANDER BAILLIE cello

BARTÓK Romanian Dances STEPTOE Cello Concerto (1st London Performance) TCHAIKOVSKY Rococo Variations PROKOFIEV Symphony No.1 (Classical) (Pre-concert talk at 6.30 pm with Roger Steptoe) £10, £8, £0 Box Office/CC 07.1-428 8800 Spontored by Waste Management Int. plc

**ROYAL ALBERT HALL** Sunday 20 December 11 am & 2.30 pm

THE BACH CHOIR present two concerts of Family Carols

GRAHAM ASHTON BRASS ENSEMBLE TRUMPETERS OF THE ROYAL MILITARY SCHOOL OF MUSIC JANE WATTS organ

DAVID CORKHILL, NIGEL BATES percussion

SIR DAVID WILLCOCKS cond Concert at 11.00mm seats in most areas
Concert at 2.30pm returns only
Box OffiCC 071-589 8212 or Bach Chor 0483 739913 Sponsored by I miles

ROYAL ALBERT HALL SUN 20 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm **BBC SYMPHONY CHORUS** GRAND CHARITY CAROL CONCERT IN AID OF OXFAM AND THE BIG WALK FOR AFRICA

A celebration in sound and song with full orchestra, organ and plenty of audience participation STEPHEN JACKSON conductor uthern Sinfonietts Rochester Cathedral Ch

£20, £17.50, £15, £13, £12, £10, £8, £7, £5 Ticket shop 071-589 8212 or Alexandra Promotions 081-806 4829. Information 0474 813629 ROYAL ALBERT HALL

#### MONDAY 21 DECEMBER 7.30 pm 25th Anniversary **HOSPITALS' CHRISTMAS** CAROL CONCERT

MASSED CHOIR OF 600 VOICES JOHN BIRCH & IAN CURROR organ DAME MOURA LYMPANY plano Fanfare Trumpeters of the Welsh Guards
Director of Music Destends Colonel Peter Hannan, MRE. REM Greater Manchester Police Trumpeters
Drector of Music Manier Hemis CHARLES FARNCOMBE cond.

\* Audience participation \*
In aid of The Malcolm Surgent Concer Fund for Child ald of The Malcolm Surgent Conner Charles

Please note change of artist
\$13.50, \$12.50,\$10,\$850,\$68 800,000,000,100,1588 8212
&14 Abingdon Rd. London W8 Tel 071-937 4547

Sponsored by

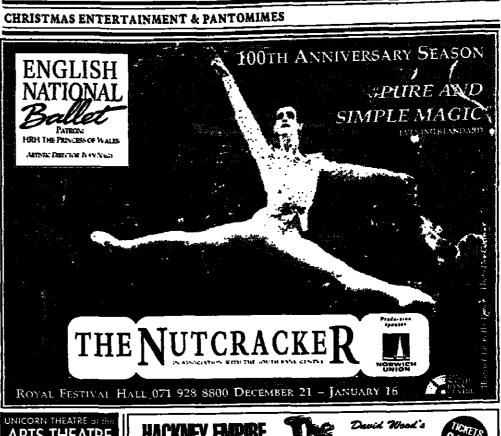
ROYAL ALBERT HALL WEDNESDAY 23 DECEMBER at 7.30 pm The BT Christmas Carol Concert in aid of BARNARDO'S & SHELTER **GOLDSMITHS CHORAL UNION** 

BRIAN WRIGHT conductor Floella Benjamin, Leslie Thomas
The BT Band, New London Children's Choir
Family carol concert for choir & audience \$17, \$14.50, \$12, \$11, \$9, \$8.50, \$8, \$6.50 Half price tickets for children aged 5-12 Available from RAH Ticket Shop 071-589 8212 Promoted by Goldsmiths Choral Union Concert Agents N McCann Int Artists Lid

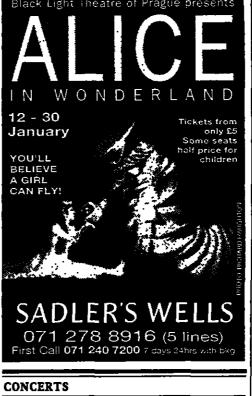




LONDON HAMMERSMITH APOLLO \*LOVE WILL KEEP I'S TOGETHER' New CD/Album Out Now







ST. PAUL'S CHURCH WILTON PLACE (OBGHTSBRIDGE, SW1 SATURDAY 19th December 1982 at 7.30pm OVERTURE - HANSEL AND GRETEL **GLORIA** 

CAROLS FOR CHOIR AND AUDIENCE ST PAUL'S FESTIVAL CHOIR AND ORCHESTRA DAY-LEMS FOREST CHARD M. LATHAM

ر المساود المساود	
ART GALLERIES	THEATRES
ROYAL HESTITUTE OF OM. PAINTERS 10-22 December 14-22 December The Mail. London SWI. 071 950 6844. Ortically opened by Sir Roger de Crey. Open deaby I/cam-Spm including weeksmds.	SUNSET BOULEVARD OPERS 29th JUNE 1843 Untherbanding tightes are not processed wall open on 17th JANUARY 1843
works for sale Royal Anademy of Arts, Picca- day. W1. Recorded Bas Ort- 459 459 459 459 459 459 459 459 459 459	ALBERY 071-867 1115/867 1111 cc 071-344 444 0No Feel Groupe 930 6123/413 5321 MARIA AITKEN IN NOEL COWARD'S HAY FEVER "LIRESOLUTIONS ONE OF THE FUREST PRODUCTIONS
CINEMAS	OF THE YEAR.  A COME MASTERPHEE D Tel. SHEET SUSS which invantive revivel escoced brilliandy D. Molt Even Spm Thu & Sat mats 3pm  ALDWYCK B/O cc 236 6404 (abso
CURZON WEST END Shanes' Ave W1 O71 439 4809 John Malbovich, Carry Sinke in OF- MICE AND MEM POT Props at 1.15. 3.45. 6.15 8.40 From Pri Mate/Early Eves BEAUTY AND THE BEAST (1) Adults £3.50 Children £2.50 OF MICE AND MEM 8.40 only CURZON MAYFAIR Curson	cc 7 day 24th No feel 497 9977 Best Comedy Of The Year E-Standard Award Ev 8 Mai Sal 4 ALEON STEADMAN HOMPOCKS IN The Mas 6 FeE Of LITTLE VOICE by Jim Carturdat Directed by Sam Mandan
St 071 465 8965 Exclusive pre- sentation in 70mm. Anthony	ALDWYCH BO/CC 07: 836 6404 CC 497 9977 (24hr/ne bkg feet)

Hopkins, Vancasa Redgrave in HOWARDS END (PG) ... 4 genutes triescaph" D.Tei. Progs at 2,00, 5,30, 8,30 Last Weeks From 22 Feb for a Limited Seeso ASPEASSADORS 071 836 6111 /1171 CC 344 4444 (no bkg fees) LERY WORLD

LINEZON PHOENIX Phoenix St.
off Charing Cross Rd. 071 867
1044 Stephen Rea. Miranda
Richardson in THE CRYTING
GAME (18) Props at 1.10 user
Sun). 3 30. 6.00 & 8.20 FROM A JACK TO A KING A rock is roll raw from the creator of Terbidden Plane?

Monday - Thursday 8.15

Iday & Sanuriay 8.30 & 8.30

All Sents £9.50 Pridey 5.30 OPERA & BALLET

POLLO Shafter' Ave. Box Off. cc 24hr/7 days 07: 494 6070 cc blog fee) 07: 344 4444/497 9977 don to Fri B.16 Sat 6 & 8.45pm COLISEUM 071 936 3161 ct 071 240 5258 ct 1st Chii 071 240 7200 (24hr/7 day) 071 344 4444 ENGLISH SIATIONAL OPERA Ton't & Tue 7.30 PRINCESS IDA PETER OTOOLE OUR SONG
by Kulth Waterboum
Directed by Med Sherin
BROS WITH SUCCESS\* D. Ma OYAL OPERA HOUSE 07: 24: 1066/1911. Standby Info 836 903. 8 CC 65 ampts seats val on the day, BALLET THE ROYAL BALLET Today 2.30 & 7.30 The Dream False of Bastite Potase, THE ROYAL OPERA Mon 7.30 Madame Butterfly LPOLLO VICTORIA 98 cc 630 6262 Groups 828 6188 ct 24hr 071 344 4444/497 9977 071 379 9901 Groups 930 6123 THE NEW ADDER'S WELLS 071-278 9910
First Call 24 hrs 7 days 240 720
LONDON CITY BALLET Today
2.30 & 7.30 Rense & Juliet
4601 7.30 Les Patheums The
Mitabboy/Denizatis Variations STARLIGHT EXPRESS
REPURSISHED CLASSIC FROM
ANDREW 110YD WEEGER THEATRES

ABTS. 071 836 2132 Ct 413 1454/497 9977 (2414) REDUCED SHARKESPEARE CO. In THE COMPLETE WORKS OF WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE Abridged-AB 37 plays in 2 bre "IRRESTIBLE" Ind on Sun Mon - Fri 8 Set 5.45 & 8.30

ILCOMPEURY BO / C Card 071-387 9629 From Dec 14 4on-Set 3.0 Wed & Set 11.30 & 5

SOOTY AT XMAS

ADELPHI 07: 836 76:1 CC 07: 344 4444/379 9901 First Call 24hr cc 07:1 497 9977 the bkg (ec) Groups 07: 930 6:23 NUST END 16: 24R 1293 ME AND MY GIRL
THE LAMBETH WALK
MUSICAL
NIGHTLY AT 7.30 Milts Wed
at 2.30 & Set 4.30 & 8.00
"THE HAPPEST SHOW IN
TOWN" SUNDAY EXECUTE

YYOUNG VIC Music by David Roper "A TREAT "STUNNING... **GLORIOUS**" DELIGHTFUL WONDERFUL, MAGIC" Until 9 Jan 1993 071 928 6363 TICKETHATTER 071 344 4444 THEATRES

CAMBRIDGE 071-579 5299 CC
071 344 4444 (24br/no bits fee)
071 344 4444 (24br/no bits fee)
071 497 9977124hr/h/big fee)
"Go in ead Rook.... The Times
Thousand That On
Williams REST HUSSIGAL
RETURN TO THE
ECODDIDEN IN A NET FORBIDDEN PLANET Won-Thu 8 Fri & Set 5 & 8.50 All seeds £9.50 Fri 5pm only 200MEDY 071 867 1045 CC 867 1111 344 4444 (no bkg feet) /497 9977 (bkg fee) MICHAEL HORDERN HELENA BONHAM CARTER

AN IDEAL HUSBAND
A blumph, audiences are
advised to best a path to
the Globe' S. Times
Ever 7.45 Main Thu 3.0 Set 4.0

HAYMARKET THEATRE ROYAL 071 930 8800 line of no bkg fee! 071 344 4444 lwith bkg fee!

ROBERT LINDSAY as

CYRANO

HER MAJESTY'S 24th 494 5400 (birg fee) CC 344 4444/497 9977 (birg fee) Grup Sales 930 6123 AMDREW LLOYD WESTER'S AWARD WINNING MUSICAL

THE PHANTOM OF

THE OPERA
DIVICTED BY HARROLD PRINCE
EVENT 7.45 Mans Wed & Sait 5
Booking Paried Open to Sept 23
BOOLD OUT HATE. 29 FEB 33
APPLY DAILY FOR RETURNS

LON. PALLADRUM 24hr Bo cr. £1 per Thi Svee the 071 494 5020 0713 544 4444/836 5464 Groups 494 5486 Andrew Lloyd Wabber's

emberset new production" () of "Tim Rice & Andrew Lloyd Webber's Palladium Blookbuster" Gen

OSEPH & THE AMAZING

TECHNICOLOR

DREAMCOAT
Starring PHALLE SCHOPLELD
DIP by STEVEN PHALLET
EVEN 750 Made Wed & Sec 250
HOW ECCHURG TO MAY 1 \*83
QUELLE DALLY FOR RETURNS

LYRIC, Shafm Ave Bo & cc 07: 494 5045 cc 07: 344 4444 All lel lines 24tr/7 days toky feet. cc 497 9977 Gras 07: 930 6:23 The Joint Never Stope Jempin

FIVE GUYS

RAMED 1805
THE OLIVIER AWAID

WHISHING MUSICAL

SED GREAT YEAR

MORTHIS FIT & SER AS & 8.45
BOOKING UNTIL END APR "SS
APPLY DARY FOR RETURNES

AND CANCELLATIONS

MERIMAID 07: 410 0000 or 344 1444 (24 hrs/no b.fee) Today 2 & 7.50pm THE SPECTACULAR MUSICAL ADAPTATION OF DICKENS'

CHRUSTIMAS CAROL

MATCHALI THEATER BO 971 928
2282 Grps 071 620 0741: 24tr or
big fee 071 497 9977
Today 10.48. 2.18 & 7 18 Fri
7.16 DRAGON A FAIry Taje with
Claws by Yevpethy Shvaris in a
new English version by Alan
Camming and Utiz Mon 7 16
PYESRAIDON by Shaw PLAT.
FORM PERF Today 6,000 MC
KINKY & NEIL MEARTHUR
Gislope

dialogue
COTTESLOE
Today 2.30 & 7.30 Men 7.30
TREVIEWED SELV LIAR
Connect by Kelth Waterhouse
& Willia Hall

NATIONAL THEATRE BO 071 928 2252 Cirps 071 620 0741 LYTTELTON

DE BERGERAC
adapted by JOHN WELLS
Diseased by SLLAN MOSHINGKY
BOOW PREVIEWING
OPENS MORDAY AT 7.00
Even 7 30 Wed & Sal Mats 2.30 JASON CONNERY & Sarah Brightman 🛥 TRELAWNY IKELAWNY

OF THE WELLS
by Ardiur Wing Pinere
Directed by Toby Robertson
Eves 730 Main Wed & Sat 2.30
MUST END JASHARY 3006
CRITERON BO/ce 89 4488 (cc with
Red 071-497 9977 (aps 530 6122
Preva Now, Opens Dec 17 at 7pm
SHAR001
GLESS PATERSON

AMISCIP V

MISERY
Based on Stephen King's novel
Written & dr. by Simon Moore
Eves B. Sal Mas 4, 24 Dec 6
DOMNISON or HOTLINE 071-413
1431 624rrs) information 071
580 5845/9562 PAUL NICHOLAS in BARNUM

BARNUM
Londow's Greatest
Xruse Shochacular Opens Dec 17
for the Xruse & New Year Season
until February 27. Book Now
for Into Creat Family Show
for Into Classic Love Story
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
George Story
For T-Ab Moth Wed & Sat Show
For T-Ab Moth BTT 494 5090 BRUS FRE
DURCE DF YDDRYS BO/CC 071
836 6122 830 9837 or (24brs/
big ned 071 497 9977/544 4444
Perfect, A Tool Delight E.Sid
Roald Dish's
EVAN AND DESIGN TEST
TOOL DESIGN TOOL
Discounts for children & achools
Today 11.00mm. 2.30mm & 7.00
FORTURE BO & CC 071 EXA

FORTURE BO & CC 071 836 508 CC 497 9977/344 4444 (24hr/bkg feet 379 9901 Okg feet) Susan Hill's THE WOMAN IN BLACK I'ME WUMAN IN BLACK Adapted by Stryten Maliatratic A BRILLIANTLY SEFECTIVE SPIRE CHALLEY COLORIDAE A REAL THRILL S. Times "A REAL THRILL" S. Times "This scenarios" I'. Out Mon-Set Sym Mais The 5 Set & HOW BOOKING TO MARCH 180W BOOKING TO MARCH 1971 344 444/497 9977

BEST PLAY
ALL 4 READIN AWARDS 1991
THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
BY THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
BY THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
BY THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
TOWNS ONLY THE MOST CHE DESCRIPTION
TOWN ONLY THE MOST C

CAROUSEL. THEATRES CONTINUE ON PAGE 15 IN MAIN SECTION

1. (1) **1 1** 1

### SATURDAY TELEVISION AND RADIO

#### BBC1

7.00 Champion the Wonder Horse (b/w) (r) (2495299)
7.25 News and weather (7799947)
7.30 Children's BBC: Spider. Musical cartoon (r) (s) (4640541) 7.35 Animal World. Nature series with Derek Griffiths (s) (749588) 7.45 Cuick Draw McGraw. Cartoon western (r) (464596) 7.50 Littl' Bits. Cartoon fun with the forest pixes (r) (7160812) 8.15 Chucklavision. Paul and Barry decide to visit the circus (2488034) 8.35 Bucky O'Hare. Animated adventures with the floppy-eared Super-hero (r) (1283015)

9.00 Going Live! Phillip Schofield and Sarah Greene are joined by Brian Henson, Kermit the frog, Linford Christie and Des O'Connor. Plus an interview with Macauley Culkin, the star of Home Alone II (s) (78875522) 12.12 Weather (1166454)

(765/522) 12.12 Weather (1100434)

12.15 Grandstand introduced by Steve Rider. The line-up includes (subject to alteration): 12.20 and 12.55 Footbell: 1.10 News; 12.40, 1.15, 1.50 and 2.25 Recing from Cheltenham: 12.45 Pat Taaffe Novices Chase; 1.20 Arlington Bula Hurdle Race; 1.55 AF Budge Gold Cup Handicap Chase; 2.30 Chris Coley Racing Hurdle (39539812): 1.30 Skiling: men's downhill championship from Val Gardena in Italy; 2.05 and 2.40 Railycross: Autoplass British Grand Prox from Brands Hatch; 2.55 Swimming: Optrex ASA Winter Championship from Sheffield; 3.35 Tennis: first semi-final of the Compaq Grand Slam Cup from Munich (93103218); 4.40 Final Score (5946096). Northern Ireland: 4.55 Northern Ireland Results 5.05 News with Chris Lowe. Weather (2637454) 5.15 Regional news

and sport (2489314) 5.20 Dad's Army: Mum's Army. Comedy with the wartime Home Guard, here enlisting the help of the town's women, including Carmen Silvera of 'Allo 'Allo 'Starring Arthur Lowe, John Le Meaurier

Carmen Silvera of Auto Autor Stating Autor Lowe, John Le Westerlies and Clive Dunn (r) (Ceefax) (8301473)

5.50 Big Break. Jim Davidson and referee John Virgo are joined by David Taylor, Nigel Bond and Joe Swall. (Ceefax) (s) (422589)

6.20 Noel's House Party. TV-ant's fitness guru Lizzie Webb wins a "Gotcha Oscar" (s) (923725)



Fit for a prince? Griff Rhys Jones and Mel Smith (7.15pm)

7.15 The Royal Variety Performance in the presence of the Prince and Princess of Wales, from London's Dominion Theatre, in aid of the Entertainment Artists Benevolent Fund. Leslie Caron introduces the three-hour spectacular, which pays homage to entertainers in cornectly, theatre, music, dance and cirema. Among the artists taking and according to the principle. taking part are Gloria Hunniford, Kiki Dee, Ria Jones, Jacqui Scott, Philip Gould, Pauf Gyngell, Brian Conley, Philip Schofield, Jimmy Tarbuck, Chris Tamant, Gloria Estefan, Steve Coogan, Ilm Bailey, Mel Smith, Griff Rhys Jones, Barry Manilow, Ronnie Corbett, Michael Ball, Sharon Gless, Mike Michaels, Tim Rice, Montserrat Caballé, Rita Rudner, Tom Conti, Yuri Klevstov, Nadeshda Grawford, (Ceefax) (566893)

10.15 News and Sport with Martyn Lews (Ceefax). Weather (798096) 10.35 Match of the Day. Bob Wilson introduces highlights of two of this afternoon's Premier League matches (s) (792305)

11.35 Pilm: The Visitor (1979) starring Mel Ferrar and John Huston in this derivative homor thriller in the style of *The Orner*. The head of an evil corporation decides that his wife must give birth to an unholy offspring. Directed by Michael J. Paradise (853386)

1.10am Weather (3559684)

VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes
The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+™ handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most video. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121/204 (calls charged at 48p per minute peak, 36p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+, Acomex Ltd. 5 hory House, Plantation Whari, London SW11 3TN. Videoplus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Genistar Marketing Ltd.

#### BBC2

8.00 Open University: Science Preparatory Maths — Angles (5269096) 8.15 Continuing Education — At the Edge of Glashow's Desert

Film: I Remember Mama (1948, b/w). Polished lamily drama staming Irane Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes. A novelist recalls har

staming frane Dunne and Barbara Bel Geddes. A novelist recalls her childhood in turn-of-the-century San Francisco and her indomitable Norwegian mother. Directed by George Stevens (83643893) 11.15 Milchael Barry's Cholce Cuts. Christmas alternatives (5657831) 11.25 Bird's Eye View. An aerial journey around some of Britain's 400 islands, from Bishop Rock to Muckle Flugge (r) (1295251) 12.15 Film: Sun Valley Serenade (1941, b/w). Minor romantic musical staming ice-skater Sonja Henie and John Payne, Glenn Miller and his hand play hits euch as "Chartenage Choc." Directed by

his band play hits such as "Chattanooga Choo Choo". Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone (7730589)

1.40 Animation Now. A cat is obsessed with time-keeping (21543638)

1.50 Network East. Includes a profile of the writer Amitav Ghosh (s)

2.20 Tanhalyan. Episode eight of the 13-part drama following the fortunes of two sisters growing up in Pakistan. In Urdu with English



Irish romance: Maureen O'Hara and John Wayne (3.00pm)

3.00 Film: The Quiet Man (1952). The John Ford season continues with this irresistible romantic comedy, starring John Wayne as a boxer who returns to his native Ireland and falls in love with Maureen

O'Hara. A brawling, tender, sentimental film which won Ford his sixth Oscar. (Ceefax) (87199541)

5.05 The Summit Gala Concert. Kirsty Wark introduces highlights of a concert given earlier this week at the Usher Hall, Edinburgh, as a prejude to the European summit (s) (1929134)

6.00 Scrutiny. Nicholas Jones reports on the work of the House of Commons select committees (909). Wales: Wales in Westminster 6.30 News and sport with Chris Lowe. Weather (212683) 6.45 Pole to Pole, Michael Palin completes his journey from the top of the world to the bottom (f). (Cestad) (620386) 7.35 Music on 2: A Temporary Arrangement with the Sea. A profile of the Dutch commoner I axis Aprilasses for (200880)

the Dutch composer Louis Andriessen (s) (306589) 8.35 Have I Got News for You. Peter Cook and Douglas Adams join the regulars in the satirical news quiz (r) (s) (747541) 9.05 Performance: Six Characters in Search of an Author

OCHOICE: Pirandello's teasing treatise on illusion and reality is revived in a version by the director Bill Bryden, which at least scores on originality. Bryden moves the play from the theatre to a British film studio in the 1940s where the troubled stx-character family and the statement of the play from the theatre to a British film studio in the 1940s where the troubled stx-character family and the statement of the play from the treatment of the play from t interrupts a crew shooting a tacky B movie. In keeping with the period, the production is in black and white. Less understandable is Bryden's decision to go for a letter-box shape by topping and tailing the picture. It serves no obvious dramatic purpose and is historically inaccurate, since wide screens did not appear until the 1950s. John Hurt and the promising Tara Fitzgerald play the father and stepdaughter who hold the key to the family's sharrieful past and Brian Cox is the director who tries to put their story on film. The acting is strong, if sometimes on the shrift side. (Ceefax) (s)

10.40 Film: La Ronde (1950, b/w)

● CHOICE: No season of classic French cinema would be complete without Mex Ophuls's stylish trip on the meny-go-round of love. Ophuls was the master of the studio setting and the swirling camera and both contribute triumphantly to Arthur Schnitzler's tale of old Vienna. The film traces with elegance, charm and ironic wit a series of liaisons which starts with a prostitute and a soldier and ends several affairs later as the story comes full circle. Anton Walbrook, himself a citizen of Vienna before making his career in Britain, plays the compere and the rest of the cast reads like a rollcall of the French cinema: Simone Signoret, Danlelle Darrieux, Gérard Philipe, Jean-Louis Barreult. But this is as much a director's film as an actor's, guided lightly but unerringly by Ophuls's genius

for stylised cinema (60666) 12.15em Saturday Night Live. The actor Michael Keaton hosts the last in the series of the variety comedy show (s) (9920961). Ends at 12.50

#### **ITV LONDON**

6.00 TV-am (5697947)
9.25 What's Up Doc? Andy Crane, Pat Sharp and Yvette Fielding are joined by Take That! who perform their new single "Could it be

Magic" (s) (34401270) 11.30 Movies, Movies, Movies. Featuring previews of Home Alone II and The Muppets Christmas Carol, starting Michael Caine as

12.00 The ITV Chart Show. This week's Video Vault features the groups Fun Boy Three and Bananarama, and the specialist chart is rock (s)

1.00 ITN News with Dermot Murraghan. Weather (11587102) 1.05 LWT

News (11586473)

1.10 Highdays and Holidays. Jenny Bristow prepares a selection of feative food and drink (93357218)

1.10 Highdays and Holidays. Jenny Bristow prepares a selection of feative food and drink (93357218) 1.40 Snooker. Coverage of the final of the Coalite World Matchplay championship from the Dome in Doncester (97518893)

4.10 Dinosaurs, Prehistoric puppet show. Robbie is attacked by a pack of hoodkurns (s) (4863152) 4.40 ITN News with Dermot Murraghan. Weather (5554247) 5.00 LWT

News (1734021) 5.05 Cartoon Time (f) (2622522)
5.15 Beverly Hills, 90210: Chuckle's Back. Teenage Angst with the wealthy pupils of a California high school. Steve searches for his

realing pulpies or e California riight school. Serve searches for his natural parents. With lan Ziering, Shannen Doherty and Jason Priestley. (Oracle) (s) (9594893)

6.05 Denis Norden's Laughter File, Denis Norden presents a compilation of the prants and hoaxes that take place during the making of television programmes, films and commercials, Featuring File Lenska, Burt Reynolds and Nicholas Lyndhurst (r).

(Oracle) (856589) Beadle's About, Jeremy Beadle and team play practical jokes on unsuspecting members of the public (215847)



Bereaved: Peter Falk as the dishevelled detective (7.35pm)

7.35 New Columbo: Rest in Peace, Mrs Columbo. The elusive wife of the dishevelled detective is murdered. After attending her funeral, Columbo is faced with a death threat. Starring Peter Falk, Helen Shaver and Lovejoy's lan McShane. (Oracle) (88663164)
9.20 World Championship Boding. Jim Rosenthal introduces live coverage of the WBC super-middleweight championship bout between title holder Nigel Benn and Welshman Nicky Piper. Commentary by Reg Guttaridge and Jim Watt from London's Alexandra Palace (811812)
10.05 Thi News with Department Managhon. Weather (815724) 10.20 LWT. 10.05 ITN News with Darmot Murraghan. Weather (605724) 10.20 LWT

Weather (227183) 10.25 Richard Digance returns with his inimitable brand of humour and

song. He is joined by guests Buffy Saint-Marte, Ennio Marchetto and the Unknown Comic (s) (1762-18) 5 Snooker. The concluding frames in the final of the Coalite World Matchplay Championship from the Dome in Doncaster (437102)

1.05am Almost Grown: Holy Grall. Norman (Timothy Daly) attends the seventiath birthday party of his father-in-law (3164085)
 2.05 Lisa Stansfield — All Around the World. Highlights from the singer's concert at the Birmingham NEC in 1990, who talks with Paul Gambaccini (8973329)

3.05 The Big E. Magazine programme for end about young Europeans (s) (7727077) 4.05 Cosch. American drama series about a football coach (36597)

4.30 BPM. Entertainment magazine (s) (12226) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (52313), Ends at 6.00

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 HeathcRff. Cartoon adventures (r) (1053522) 6.25 Euroeka's 6.00 Heathcriff. Cartoon adventures (f) (1053522) 6.25 Eureetta's Castle. Music and cartoons for the under-fives (f) (5964831) 6.55 Kideo: Art. A 13-part guide to life. (Teletext) (s) (1959367) 7.25 Kideo: Art. A 13-part guide to life. (Teletext) (s) (1959367) 7.25 High 5. Mountain biking (f) (2481096) 7.55 Trans World Sport. International sporting news (4969102) 9.00 News summary (4765589) 9.15 Racing: The Morning Line (5227589) 10.00 Running High. A profile of the international mountain runner Hugh: Summaris Int (44690)

Symonds (f) (44560) 10.30 Gazzetta Football Italia. Paul Gascoigne takes his weekly look at

the Italian league (22928) 11.30 American Football with Gary Imlach and Mick Luckhurst (r) (1831)
12.00 Sign On: Dear World. A look at how Sweden's educational

12.00 Sign On: Deaf World. A look at how Sweden's educational television is trying to reach the teenage audience. With signing and subtities (70812)
12.30 Songs and Memories. Alys Faiz talks to Zarmine Garfaraz (20305)
1.00 Channel 4 Racing from Doncaster. Derek Thompson introduces the following: 1.10 Charles Sydney Novice's Hurdle; 1.45 Constan Security Handicap Chase; 2.15 Doncaster Exhibition Centre Handicap Hurdle; 2.45 Freebooter Novice's Chase (91269544)
3.10 Film: The Reluctiont Debutante (1958). Tenid connects in which an 3.10 Film: The Reluctant Debutante (1958). Tepid comedy in which an

S.10 Film: The Reluctant Debutante (1958). Tepid comedy in which an American teenager visits her father and stepmother in London, quickly tires of the social whirt and falls for a dance-band drummer. Starring the then husband and wife, Rex Harrison and Kay Kendall Directed by Vincent Minnelli (22020473)
 4.55 Closed Mondays. Claymation (3344657)
 5.05 Brooksida. Omnibus edition (r). (Teletext) (a) (3874909)
 6.30 Right to Reply. Sheena McDonald chairs a discussion on Critical Eye's clocumentary about whether families need lathers. (Teletext) (a) (657)

7.00 A Week in Politics, Vincent Hanna and Andrew Rawnsley talk to Bryan Gould, MP, about the changes needed within the Labour party; there is a report on Chris Patten's initiatives in Hong Kong, and a look at the imposition of VAT on bloodstock sales (3305) 8.00 The Big Battailons. Brian Cox and Jane Lapotaire star in the penultimate episode of this topical drama (r). (Teletext) (s) (9725)



Tucking in: Jonathan Ross succumbs to junk food (9.00pm)

CHOICE: The United States, declares Jonathan Ross, has a higher percentage of obese citizens than any other nation on earth. Underlining the point with a montage of wobbling belies and building backsides, Ross goes in search of the great American diet His first stop is an eatene which challenges its customers to consume an outsize plateful of beef and potatoes in half an hour. Successful candidates get the meal free. They probably also get severe indigestion, but Ross is not telling. Then it is on to the shane to Colonel Sanders, the original McDonald's franchise and the lunch bar which claims to have sold the first hamburger. This borners to lunk food t'inser have so many eaten so much so fast" homage to junk food ("never have so many eaten so much so fast", quips Ross) is tongue-in-cheek, enormously entertaining and makes you look forward to the rest of the series (s) (9589)

10.00 Film: Danton (1982) starting Gerard Depardieu as the idealistic Georges Danton, who battles with the manipulative Robespierre over the direction of the French Revolution. A thoughtful and carefully crafted film from the master Polish director, Andrzej Wajda. In French with English subtitles (98066812) 12.35am Let the Blood Run Free. Spoof medical soap. Dr Lovechild

reveals his love for Dorothea (5862232) 1.05 The Happening. Jools Holland and his band are joined by Nick Revell, Nine Below Zero, Jay Charbonneau, Hattia Hayridge, John Maloney and Oleta Adams (s) (5964067) 2.05 The Word (r) (s) (8891771) 3.05 Film: The Squeeter (1937, b/w). Fast-moving Edgar Wallace

thriller starting Edmund Lowe as an inspector who goes undercover to discover the identity of a jewel fence. With Sebastian Shaw and Ann Todd. Directed by William K. Howard (1684329). Ends at 4.25

#### SATELLITE

SKY ONE

6.00am Danger Bay (78744) 6.30 Elephant Boy (84102) 7.00 Fun Factory (3750657) per i 12.00 Serrency Jones (56744) 1.00pm Nashwile Grab (56947) 3.00 Centoons (68015) 4.00 The Dukes of Hazzard (47522) 5.00 WWF Superstars Of Wresting (8164) 6.00 Knights And Warnors (5223) 7.00 UK Top 40 (80725) 8.00 Unsolved Mysteres (99473) 9.00 Cops I (76034) 9.30 Cops II (57473) 10.00 Mass World 1992 (67388) 12.00 Faces from Sectors SKY NEWS

SKY MOVIES+ 6.00 Showcase (49812) 8.00 Aces High (1976). Story of fighter pilots

10,00 National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation (1989): Obnodous mends and relatives drop by for a visit (48725) 12,00 Kiss Shot (1989): Whoopi Goldberg plays a single mother (80386) 2.00pm Mustang Country (1976): A trap-per lollows an untarned station into the 4.00 Evil under the Sun (1981): Hercuse

Point solves enother mystery (3036) 6.00 Baby of the Bride (1991): An woman with grown up children finds she is preganent again (33415883) 7.40 Entertairement Tonight (613725) 8.00 Born to Ride (1991): A rebel is pressursed into teaching the cavalry to note

motobikes (95657) 10.00 Pink Cadillac (1989): Cânt Eastwood 1.25pm Repossessed (1990). Spool about a suburban housewife possessed by the David (1990).

SEVENDAKS

BRIGHTON

0273 733338

CANTERBURY

<sup>20</sup>a Lower Bridge

CHATHAM

4 Railway Stree

CHELTENHAM

24 Pittviile Stree

0242 241171

376 501733

The Grove

Centre, Withan

GREATER

365 - 373 London Road

Croydon

Enfield

081 342 1973

031 855 8016

GUILDFORD

8483 36666

LEICESTER

OXFORD

WELLS

0865 241773

TUNBRIDGE

0892 531543

WATFORD

9923 212736

478 St Albans

Road

34 Mount Ephraim

162 Powis Street,

LONDON

ESSEX

THE MOVIE CHANNEL 7.90am Ali The Klog's Men (1949): An horiest man is compiled by power (29783) 9.00 American Rabbit: Animated burny

4.00pm Investion of the Body Snatchers (1956): A small town is invaded by aliens (88544) 5.30 The Bridge on the River Keral (1957): David Lean's classic about the Japanese

David Lean's cassic about the Japanese POW camp (90903/095)
8.15 Audrey Rose (1977): Anthony Hopkins believes his clear daughter has been rencontated (73519589)
10.05 The Adventures of Buckaroo Banzai ... (1984): Peter Weller tries to save the world (182980). Ends at 12.00

at 8.00a

SKY MOVIES GOLD

(78541)
11.00 The Skin Game (1932): Hitchcock film about feuding neighbours (89283)
1.00pm Duel of Heisrta (1990): Barbara Cartand story about true love (89657)
3.00 Steeping Beauty (1987). Christopher Reeve in the classic fairy tale (8634690)
4.55 Snow Width and the Seven Dwarfs (1987). Musical version of the lary tale (977).

6.30 Xposure (3725) 7.00 Dick Tracy (1990) Warren Beatly as he comic strip hero (10015) 9.00 Everybody Wins (1990): A detective and a prostitute investigate a murder (85270) 11.00 Cold Justice (1990). Dennis Water-Trible color authors (607909)
men plays a prest (607909)
12.50pon Checking Out (1989). An artine exocutive gets an attack of hypochondria

executive gets an attack or hypochohoma (880348)
2.30 Night Game (1989): A detective links a series of murders to a basketball game (754145)
5.00 Bandits of Corolea (1953): Richard Groene champions the cause of the ngireous (31139). Ends at 6.00app

SKY SPORTS 8.30am Fishing The West (92678) 7.30 FA Premier League Celsea v Meddlesborough (10560) 9.30 World Sports Special (96473) 0.00 The Boot Room (53744) 11.00 Socce Westend (3398) 12.00 WWF Wreating (8006) 1.00 Sports Saturday (184689) 6.00 Ringards Thearm (75980) 7.00 Muscle Night (46305) 8.00 WWF Wresting (78630) 9.30 Entopean League Round-Up (77725) 10.30 Fingade (37522) 12.30 Supertres (72931) 1.30-2.30em Surfing Pro Tour (42961)

SCREENSPORT

LIFESTYLE Room for Daddy (6831) 4.00 Americal Gameshows (65164) 5.30 Work With Yar (5102) 6.00 Self-e-Vision (6465675) 10.00

UK GOLD

12.30am Three of a Kin 1.00-2.00am in Conce

FM Stereo and MW. 7.00am Gary Davies with The Weeland Bresidast Show 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Action Juste 2.00 Staying Single 3.00 Johnnie Walker 6.00 The Saturday Rock Show 8.30 Songthes 9.00 Andy Kershaw 11.00 John Peel (FM only ster 12.00) 2.00am Lynn Parsons (FM only) 4.00 Neale James (FM only)

CLASSIC FM:

8.00tm Seral: Lucas 9.00 Claser CQ Chert
Rundown with Paul Gambaccin; 12.00 Febro
Trelawny plus Claser Cneme 3.00 Adden
Love 6.00 Claser America with Mel Cooper 7.00 Introduction to Opera: Nicholas Tresilian
looks at Beethoven's Fidelio performed by Vienna Philitamonic Orchestra under Leonard
Bernstein 10.00 Classic Cutz 1.00-8.00am André Leon

#### VARIATIONS

As London except; 1.10pm Cartoon Time (11574638) 1.20 WCW Worldwide Wresting

6.35am Open University: Child

Abuse and the Children Act 6.55 Weather

As London except: 1.10pm-1.40 Disaste

HTV WALES

As London except 11.30sm-12.00 The South West Week (7779) 1.10pm-1.40 Supermen (83357218) 1.00mm Kojek (83822) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (887416) Big E (12226)

TVS As London except: 11.30em-12.00 The S4C Munsters (7779) 1.10pm-1.40 TVS Sporting Decade (93357218) 5.00-5.15 News 1.00cm The Young Riders (7420228)

TYNE TEES As London except: 1,10pm-1.40 Motor-sport Special (83357218) 5.00-5.16 Tyne Tees Saturday (4861473) 1.00am Sex Symbols (9286752) 1,50 Pop Profile (7462226) 2.06 The Ht Men and Her (79326) 4.00 The Spirit of Switzerland (38597) 4.30-5.30 Cue the Music (12228)

(7779) 1.10 pm Saturday Sport (11574638) 1.20 Wresting (5123522) 2.05 Snooker (97655367) 4.35-4.40 Goal of the Week (8404170) 8.05-8.15 Septraley Sport 2622522) 1.00 pm Kojak (82822) 2.00 The Hz Man and Her (79329) 4.30-5.30 The Big

9.15 Recing (5227589) 10.00 Jelfin (44560) 10.30 Gazzetta Football Italia (22928) 11.30 As London except: 1.10pm-1.40 Motorsport Special (93357218) 5.00-5.16 Tyne
Teas Saturday (4851473) 1.00mm Sex
Symbols (9286752) 1.50 Pop Profile
(7482226) 2.90 The Hit Men and Her (79329)
4.00 The Spirit of Switzerland (36597) 4.305.30 Cue the Music (12226)

ULSTER
As London except: 11.30mm-12.00 Zomo

10.00 Gazzetta Pootbell (1831) 12.20 Heppy Days
(70812) 12.30pm The Cosby Show (2005)
1.00 Channel 4 Racing (81289544) 3.10
1.00 Channel 4 Racing (8128954) 3.10
1.00 Channel 4 Racin

(412015) 8.55 Tocyn Tymor (926928) 9.45 Sex (659980) 10.45 Americana

#### IF YOU'RE THINKING CD PLAYERS OR HI FI SYSTEMS THINK **SEVENOAKS HI FI**

0 FREE PORTABLE CO BADIO CASSETTE RECORDER WORTH ETOO : When you spend over £708 FREE SEMMHEISER HD450 MKII HEADPHONES WORTH SAN When you spend over £450 FREE PERSONAL STEREO CASSETTE PLAYER MORTH £25 Whate your spend over £300 PHRIPS CD SUPERBUYS Well featured CD624 inc remote £129.95 SAVE £70 Folly teatined Code() inctemote £229.95 SAVE £170

At Sevenoaks Hi Fi you'll find more than CD Players and Systems. We are one of the Country's largest hi fi retailers, with a full range of top brand Amps, Tuners, Cassette Decks and Speakers plus specialist names you may not be familiar with, but who are leaders in their fields all on display and for demonstration. Our staff are helpful, our prices highly competitive, our added value offers and after sales care famous

throughout the industry

THINK HARD - ONLY 10

SEVENOAKS HI FI SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS WHEN THESE OFFERS

White our distances. Compat be mist be sided as a street of the street o

MUST END. BRING THIS So if you're thinking Hi FI Separates, Mini/Midi Systems, Videos, Camcorders or TVa - Talk to Sevenoaks Hi Fi



Phus - 0% FRIANCE" available on selected bit if purchases.

10% depost tokewed by 8 optal months payments. Eq. Cost 2400, depost 240 plus 5 payments of 250. Man balance 2000 Subject to status. On APR, written details on request.

WE'RE BIG IN AN (HOME CINEMA) TOO!

2.55 National Lampoon's Vacation (1983):
Accident-prone Chevy Chase takes he
family on holiday (481597).
4.30 Whee Your Lower Leaves (1983): A
woman is spurned by her man (51139). Ends
at 8 Means 18 p. Accident (1980). 8.00am Step Aerobics (70847) 8.30 Ste Report (18909) 9.30 Ste Jumping (20183) 10.30 Step Aerobics (59454) 11.00 Boxing (98095) 12.30 Tennis (5597744) 15.5 Aristic Gymnastics (13995283) 4.00 Equastrian World Cap (59522) 5.00 Europease (5309839) 5.05 Figure Steeling (46709389) 7.00 Artistic Gymnedics (187389) 10.00 Euroscores (74763) 10.36-12.00 Botong (45473)

6.00am Macsu Bite Grand Prix (83560) 7.00
6.00am Macsu Bite Grand Prix (83560) 7.00
6.00am Macsure (68812) 8.00 Le Port De
Generation (68541) 9.00 Showjumping
(40198) 10.00 Go — Motorsport (51388)
11.00 World Sports Special (48742) 11.90
Sking (78367) 1.00pm Besketbal (25473)
3.00 Golf (82094725) 4.00 Prosports
(4711947) 5.50 Sking (99875678) 8.00 The
kick Box (20387) 8.00 Pro Box (23454)
11.00 LiS Golf (38744) 1.00 Macsu Grand
Prix (65800) 2.00 Bowling (87752) 3.00
Ladies Pro Bowling (57226) 4.00 Snooker
(73322) 5.00-6.00am Thai Kick Box (77865)
LIFESTYLE

12.00 Rambo (71678) 12.30pm Spiral Zone (90299) 1.00 White Shadow (7806454) 1.58 Ride on Saranger (1307589) 2.50 Spain Spain Holiday (783744) 3.05 The Adven-tures of Jim Bowis (8705544) 3.30 Maira Juleabox Music Videos (8835928) 2.30-3.00am Top Five (16868)

OK GOLD

6.00am Rainbow (10874725) 8.15 Chorton and the Wheekes (10862980) 8.30 Dangermouse (2519580) 7.00 Lassie (2578541) 7.30 Owl TV (2397678) 8.00 Chocky's Children (2803183) 8.30 Rentagnost (2802454) 8.00 Visionanes (285934) 8.30 Rude Dog and the Dweebs (28591811) 10.00 Jam (2500812) 10.30 Dungeons and Dragons (2822218) 11.00 Film To Trap a Spy (1956) Stamp Robert Vaugim and David McCattum (94544305) 12.35ptm Film. The First Travelling Salestady (1958) Staming Ganger Rogers and Carol (1958) Staming Ganger Rogers and Carol Cheming (51898657) 2.16 Bless This House (3409990) 2.45 Esst2nders (7528784 House (343939) 6.00 Bergerac (6541396) 7.00 Bless This House (3931676) 7.30 Till Death Do Us Part (3153270) 8.00 Miss Marple: Nemess with Joan Hotson (9832560) 10.00 Corne in Spinner (5723170) 12.00 The Young Ones (3360145) 12.30am Three of a Kind (6330708) 1.00-2.00am Im Concent

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. 6.00am Berbera Sturgeon: The Saturday Show 8.05 Brien Methew. Sounds of the Stotes 10.00 Anne Robinson 12.00 Nick Bernaclough's New Country 1.00pm Comerty Hour. I'm Sonry I'l Read That Agein, 1.30 Pull the Other One 2.00 Romere Hitton: Sounds of the Fitties 3.00 Steve Rape 4.00 The Abum in Memorism 5.00 Cherna 2 5.30 The Great Musicals 6.00 Steres Spectacular 7.00 Behind the His 7.40 Saturds to Lord Cheshier recorded at Symphony Hall 10.00 Radio 2 Arts Programme, with Shendan Morley 12.05aus Romne Hitton: Sounds of the Fitties 1.00 John Terrett with Night Ride 4.00 Barbara Sturgeon: The Early Show

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: World News; 6.09
News about Britain: 6.15 The World Today
10.30 Mark Curry's Weekend Edition 9.30 Get Set 10.30 Tales of the Texas Rangers 11.00 Get
with Ross King 12.00 Sport on 4 Pius 1 () 12.30pm Sportscall with Nicky Cempbell 1.30
Sport on Fine with John Inverdate: Footbell; Rudby Union; Racing from Chellenham 5.00
Sports Report 6.06 So-O-Sk 7.30 Le Top 8.00 Altropop Worldwide: May Kartie live 10.00
Sportsdesk 10.15 On the Level Ind 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10 News; Sport

Sportsdesk 10.15 On the Level Incl 11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10 News; Sport

WORED SERVICE

At times in QMIT. 4.30am Business Report
4.40 Travel and Westher 4.48 Programmes in
German 5.30 Europe Today 8.59 Westher 5.00
News 8.15 The World Today 8.30 Programmes in French 6.59 Westher 7.00 Newsdesk 7.20
People and Politics 6.00 News 8.09 Words of Faith 8.15 A Jolly Good Show 9.00 News 9.05
Business Report 9.15 Worldonet 9.30 Personal View 9.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newsdesk 7.20
and Then 10.15 Letter From America 10.30 Waveguide 10.40 Book Choice 10.45 From the
Westeles 11.40 Newsdesk 11.23 Travel 11.30 BBC English 11.45 Metagemaccan Middley
News 12.05pm Words of Faith 12.15 Multimack 3 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newshour
2.00 Chub 648 2.15 Personal View 2.30 Sportsworld 3.00 News 3.15 Sportsworld 4.00 News
4.15 BBC English 4.29 News to French 4.30 Programmes in German 6.00 Sportsworld 5.30
Programmes in French 6.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Programmes in German 6.00 Sportsworld 5.30
Programmes in French 8.00 Newsdesk 6.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 8.09
Personal View 8.25 Words of Faith 10.00 News 11.15 Words of Faith 11.16 Book Choice 11.15
A Jolly Good Show Midnight Newsdesk 12.30pm Play of the Week. Zuleika Dobson 2.00
Newsdesk 2.30 Europe at the Time 3.00 News 3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 3.50 White On 4.00 News 4.15pm For Better by Worse

**ANGLIA** As London except: 1.10pm Wresting (8213909) 2.05-4.40 Snooker (38378657) 1.05-2.05 Jake and the Fat Man (3164085) BORDER

As London except: 1.10pm Granade Sport (2213939) 2.05-4.40 Snooker (38379657) 1.00em Kojek (82622) 2.00 The Hit Mari and Her (78329) 4.00 Videolschion (36597) 4.30-

CENTRAL (115/4438) 1.20 WC/W Workwide Wiesling (512552) 2.06-4.40 Snooker (38378657) 5.05-5.15 The Central Meach — Goals Extra (2622522) 1.00am Killer Fish (497336) 2.55 The Law and Harry McGraw (8179752) 3.50 ClenemAtractions (10562905) 4.20 America's Top Ten (48340348) 4.45 Evis. Good Rockin' Tonight (36563655) 5.10 Jobs

**GRANADA** As London except: 11.30em-12.00 Zorro (7779) 1.10pm Granada Sport (8213909) 2.05-4.40 Snooter (88378857) 5.00 Grane-da News (1734021) 8.05 Goals Extra (2622522) 1.00em Kojak (82822) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (78329) 4.00 Videoteshion (36597) 4.30-5.30 The Big E (12225)

RADIO 3 5.45 Fandango: The monk Antonio Soler's version of this Latin

introduces new releases. Mozart (Clerinet Quintet in A. K581: Medici Quartet with Jack KS81\* Medici Quartet with Jaci Brymer); Arnold (Sutte, Hobson's Choice: LSQ under Richard Hickox); Ligeti (Six Bagatelles for Wind Quintet: Ensemble Wien-Berlin); Gade (Symphony No 3 in A minor: Cotteglum Musicum; Copenhagen under Michael Schörtwandt; Purcell (Frost Scane, Kinn Arthur Chok of Scane, Kinn Arthur Chok of Scane, Kinn Arthur Chok of Scene, King Arthur, Choir of the English Concert, English Concert under Trevor Pinnock with Nancy Argenta, soprano, and Brian Bannatyne-Scott,

Vincent Scully of Yale and Joe Mordaunt Crook, of the University of London discuss the development of 9.00 News 9.05 Record Review: Continues with Richard Osborne. Including Building a Library. Dvoták (Symphony No 6), chamber music from aroque England, France and Germany and the music of Nino Rota; Thomas Linley (Violin Sonata in A: Localelli Trio): Erlebach (Trio Sonata in E minor: Trio Sonnerie); Leclair (Sonata in A. Op 9 No 4: mon Standage, violin, Ulrik Mortansen, harpsichord) Pota (Suite La Strada: Morate Carlo PO under Gianluigi Gelmetti); Richard Wigmore looks ar the art of Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and a selection of Schutzeth

1.00pm News 1.05 Mozant's
Violin Sonetas: Gydrgy Pauk,
violin, and Peter Franki, plano,
periorm Soneta in F, K377;
Soneta in G, K379; Soneta in
C, K303 and Soneta in E flet,
K481 (r) 2.45 Lovesongs, Laments and

and a selection of Schubert

2.45 Lovesongs, Laments and Loons: Emma Kirkby, soprano, sings Putcel songs 3.00 Soft!: Natalie Wheen tooks back over the career of Sir Georg Soft including interviews with Sir Georg, Sir John Tooky, Sir Edward Drowes and Legenhing Downes and Josephine Veasey. The Covent Garden Decade (1981-1971). Extracts from Straiuss (Der Rosenkavaller); Gluck (Orfeo ed Euridice); Schoenberg (Moses und Aron); Tchaikovsky (Eugene Onegin): Strauss (Bektra, Die Frau ohne Schalten) Verdi (Otello, Don Carlos)

Jazz Record Requests with Geoffrey Smith

7.00 Record Review: Paul Guinery

6.00 Live from the Met: Lucia di Lammermoor, Donizetti's opera, based on the novel by Sir Wetter Scott, live from the Sir Waiter Scott, live from the Metropolitan Opera in New York, June Anderson (soprano)as Lucia, Richard Leech (tenor) as Edgardo, Juan Pons (partione) as Enrico, Paul Pishka (bass) as Paimondo and Paul Grovee(tenor) as Anturo with the Metropolitan Opera chorus and Orchestra under Marcello Pannii. In the interval at 6.45 The Metropolitan Opera Quiz and at 8.00 Architects and Critics: An American View. Critics: An Arnerican View

erchitecture since 1945 9.30 The Last Viking

CHOICE What a good weekend this is for Nigel Anthony. On Radio 3 tomorrow night, he excels himself in Gordon House's production of Stoppero's The Real Thing. Tonight, he has the lion's share of Paul Allen's atmospheric piece about a 15th century Norsemen standing indecisively at the crossroads of history. Shall ha stay on the Greenland ice where he is giving his brother a Christian burial? Or shall he, the last of Erik the Red's line, join the inuit in iceland? The play ands with a date that

10.00 Peter Lawson, piano, performs Scriabin (Sonata No 9, Op 68, Black Mass); Prokoflev (Sonata No 6, Op 82) (r) 18.45 Third Openion: Christopher Cook chairs a discussion on this week's theatre including

Shakespeare's Richard III

marks another kind of historic

Congrave's The Double Deale and Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousei* 11.30 Impresssions: Brian Morton focuses on Canadian nocuses on Canadian musicians including planist Oscar Peterson, the Shuffle Demons, guitarist and composer Tim Brady, and Jane Bunnett, who plays soprano saxophone and the

12.30-12.35sm Nows

RTE 1

YORKSHIRE

As London except: 11.30am-12.00 The Mountain Biles Show (7779) 1.05pcs Celen-der News (1158473) 1.10 The A-Team (8213003) 2.05-440 Snooker (83878657) S.00-S.15 Calender News (4881473) 3.00 set Symbols (9286752) 1.50 Profile (2208435) 2.00 The Hit Man and Her (986787) 4.00 The Sprit of Switzerland (36597) 4.30-5.30 Cus the Music (12225)

Starte: 6.00am Heathcff (1053522) 6.25 Eureeka's Caste (5984831) 6.55 Kideo (1853357) 7.25 High 5 (2481098) 7.55 Trans World Sport (4989102) 9.00 News (4765589)

(673560) 11.45 FBm: The Fog (752218

Starts: 11.20cm The Great Yellowstone Fire (2649763) 12.20pm The Campbells (16561831) 12.45 South Riding (6648812) 1.40 News (1972059) 1.45 Little House on the Preific (6999783) 2.35 Firm: Woman Chases Man (94273454) 3.45 Firm. Great Expectations (23239218) 6.00 The An 6.40 Play the Game (613309) Indiana Jones (7185218) 8.00 Secrets (1883522) 9.00 News 9.20 Kervry Live (76764676) 10.45 Film: Roseanna McCoy (64512367) 12.20am News (7682341)

NETWORK 2

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55sm Shipping Forecast
6.00am News Briefing incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 The Farming
Week 6.50 Prayer for the Day
7.00 Today incl 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 7.20
Listeners' Letters 7.25, 8.25
Sports News 7.45 Thought for
the Day 8.40 Yesterday in
Partiament 8.58 Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Sport on 4
9.30 Breataway with Bill Oddie
10.00 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin,
John Watters, Emma Freud,

10.00 Loose Ends with Ned Sherri John Wetters, Emme Freud, and Arthur Smith (s) 11.00 The Week in Westminster with Michael White 11.30 Europhile with Brian Harrahan 12.00 Money Box with Alison Mitchell

12.25pm Pm Sorry I Haven't a
Clue: Humpimey Lytteton with
Witte Rushion, Paul Merton,
Graeme Garden and Barry
Const (a) 52 E Worsten Cryer (s) 12.55 Weather 1.00 News 1.10 Any Questions? With guests Paddy Ashdown MP, leader of the Liberal Democrats, David Blunkett MP, shadow health secretary Rivannon Chapman, director of the Industrial Society, and William Waldegrave MP, the public service minister (f) 1.55

Shipping 2.00 News; Any Answers? 071-580 4444 2.30 Saturday Playhouse: The King's General by Daphne du Maurier. The classic love story set during the English civil war about the beautiful Honor Harria, crippled in a riding

accident, yet loved forever by Sir Richard Grenville, the King's General in the West (s) 4.00 No wa; Age to Age: Government records documenting the end of the British Empire are gradually becoming available to historians. Christopher Cook investigates an important new project which is revealing

SCINAting aspects of the 4.30 Science Now 5.00 Costing the Earth: Roger Harrabn lurks in the grotto of a Green Santa while Simon

Starts: 9.00am The Saturday Club (32455928) 9.05 Thunderbards (98633270) 10.00 The Rimini Fiddle (42323299) 10.30 How Do You Do? (34953398) 10.45 Storytook International (49826357) 11.15 The Faria Rocatshow Chart (94960557) 11.30 Physiquz (22743599) 12.00 The Works (39477367) 12.30mm News; Sports Stackum (43405980) 5.15 Beyond 2000 (20824454) 8.00 Pamily Ties (65884990) 8.30 Seachtain (48605454) 6.55 News, River of Light (41285638) 8.00 News (96303473) 8.03 Lotto Draw (96303473) 8.05 Roots The Next Generation (43723744) 11.26 The Maiding of Morning Star (61196298) How Do You Do? (14853386)

RADIO 4 Parkes looks at how consumers are conned by "green hype"
5.25 Tea Junction: with Patrick Hannan and his guests 5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather 6.00 News and Sports Round-Up
6.25 Week Ending: A review of the
week's news (s) (r)
6.50 The Locker Room: Torn

Robinson presents a rough guide to manhood (s) 7.20 Kaletdoscope: Louise Buck visits an exhibition of Etruscan art and culture in Paris (s)
7.50 Classic Serial: The Suic Club ● CHOICE: The fact that

■ CHUICE: Ine tact met Trevor Royle's adaptation of the R.L. Stevenson story comes a week after a radio version of The Whong Box is no excuse for calling tonigh's play a serial. This will foil some listeners into thinking that when the crutain falls that when the curtain tails tonight, it will rise again next week. The Suicide Club is minor Stevenson, but Royle and director Patrick Rayner have raised it by several pegs. Crawford Logan plays the Bohemian prince and Ja MacPherson his master horse who, incognito in London, pit themselves against a club that murders its

against at Card user increase no Own members (s) 8.50 Conversation Piece: Sue MacGregor meets publisher André Deutsch (s) (r) 9.20 Music in Mind presented by Pinan Kau (s)

Brian Kay (s) 9.50 Ten to Ten (s) 9.59 Weather 10.00 News
10.15 Open Mind (s)
10.45 Worlds Apart Andrew Lucas
D'Souza talks to Ray Brown
about his childhood memories

of Burms
11.00 Richard Baker Compares
Notes with two musicians for
whom a creative partnership is also a family

also a remity relationship:panists Isabel Beyer and Harvey Dagul (s) (r) 11.30 Deer Diary Simon Brett chooses dary entracts for December 11 (s) (r) 12.00-12.43am News incl 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW only)

And the second of the second

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. Radio 2: FM-86-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 109kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. QLP; 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.



No. 424

. . .

. .---

\* + + **\*\*** 

1 Mill R 12 1945

( 'F) 1/2 MG (1)

es double opposite indiffic

...

12

#### BBC<sub>1</sub>

7.45 Film: Every Giri Should Be Married (1948, b/w) stamng Cary Grant as an eligible doctor who is romantically pursued by a shop assistant. With Betsy Drake. Directed by Don Hartman (6428058) 9.05 Good Morning Advent Calendar. Anne Diamond and Nick Owen open today's window (s) (5332139) 9.10 News and weather 9.15 Morning Worship: The Promise of his Glory. In the third of four Advent services, Pam Rhodes visits St Mary's Parish Church in Alverstoke, Hampshire (s) (5198023)
10.00 See Heart in this special edition for Christmas, the team examines communication and story-telling (s) (92868)

10.00 See Heart in this special edition for Christmas, the team examines communication and story-telling (s) (92868)

11.00 Carcering Ahead. Are clergyman adequately trained? (7619) (8348). Wales: See You Sunday

12.00 Advice Shop. Welfare rights magazine (r) (97752)

12.30 Country File with John Craven (4230067). Wales: Down to Earth 12.55 Weather (65642042)

12.55 Weather (65642042)
 1.00 News (11569706) 1.05 On the Record. Following the EC summit in Edinburgh, the foreign secretary Douglas Hurd talks to Jonathan Dirmbleby (8118400)
 2.00 EastEnders. Omnibus edition (r). (Ceefax) (s) (42329)
 3.00 Eldorado (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8400)
 3.30 Columbo: A Stitch in Crime. Peter Falk as the dishevelled detective investigates the marder of a nurse who suspects a doctor of foul play. With Leonard Nimoy. (Ceefax) (6728313)
 4.40 Biteback presented by Sue Lawley who is joined by Will Wyatt, managing director of BBC network television (323874)
 5.20 The Clothes Show. Jeff Banks. Caryn Franklin and Brenda Emmanus report from the Clothes Show Live exhibition at Earls Court (s) (8281665)
 5.45 The Borrowers. The final episode in the six-part drama series.

5.45 The Borrowers. The final episode in the six-part drama series

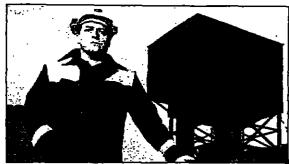
following the adventures of a tiny family. (Ceefax) (s) (965665)

6.15 Weather Watch. Craig Charles investigates the possibility of a white Christmas. (Ceefax) (952481)

6.25 News with Moira Stuart. Weather (158145)

6.40 Songs of Praise. Parm Rhodes joins the annual mobile carol service on the Worth Valley Steam Railway in west Yorkshire. (Ceefax) (s) (316058)

service on the Worth Valley Steam Railway in west Yorkshire. (Ceefax) (s) (318058)
7.15 Last of the Summer Wine: Camera Shy. Roy Clarke's long-running comedy series. Foggy (Brian Wilde) uses his carncorder to photograph country ramblers. (Ceefax) (s) (236918)
7.45 Sports Review of the Year 1992. Steve Rider and Desmond Lynam introduce a round-up of the sporting year, culminating in the announcement of the BBC sports personality of the year (88654232) NB: subsequent programmes may run late 9.35 News with Martyn Lswis (Ceefax). Weather (118394)
9.50 One Foot in the Grave. The last episode of David Renwick's oldie comedy. The Meldrews spend a sleepless night. Staming Richard Wilson and Annette Crosbie (r). (Ceefax) (190482)



Fearing for the future: mine worker Ken Hancock (10.20pm)

10.20 Everyman: A Job for Life

CHOICE: Richard Alwyn trains his camera on the south Yorkshire village of Grimethorpe as it faces up to the closure of its colliery. The ironically-titled A Job for Life is a human antidote to the economists and the ideologues. Alwyn deals with people, not balance sheets. He captures with sensitivity and sympathy the embattled mood of a community which has based its whole culture around the pit. Miners such as Ken Hancock, who has been working at the colliery since he was 15, speak of pride in the job and the dignity that goes with having work. Since the closure plan was announced he has found it difficult to eat or sleep. A big man, who revels in his masculinity, Hancock is often close to tears as he sees his livelihood being taken away and fears for the future of his children. It is a strong and

moving film. (Ceefax) (249400)

11.00 Doogle Howser MD. Neil Patrick Harris stars as the teenage medical genius (s) (320684)

11.25 Bellamy Rides Again. David Bellamy shows how phosphorus

helps turn food into energy (r) (s) (323771) 11.55 Tanhalyan (r) (605597) 12.35am Weather (5462443)

7.00 Felix the Cat. Animation (8724619) 7.15 Playdays (r) (s) (2370936) 7.40 Smoggies (r) (9665110) 8.05 Telling Tales with Philip Hawthorn. (Ceefax) (s) (5162139) 8.20 Orville and Cuddles (r) (2534955) 8.25 Bitsa. Recycling ideas (r) (s) (5166955) 8.45 Gentile Ben. Children's drama (r) (1174313) 9.10 The Wetter the Better. Game show (s) (6761665) 9.35 Thundercats (r) (1073961) 10.00 Kevtn and Co. (Ceefax) (s) (9249936) 10.25 Blue Peter Omnibus (r) (s) (1246077) 11.15 The O-Zone (s) (2240110) 11.30 Shakespeare — The Animated Talest Hamlet (r) (s) (9690) 12.00 Thunderbirds. Puppet adventures (r). (Ceefax) (8555139) 12.50 The Invaders. Vintage science-fiction series (r) (1265684) 1.40 The Staggering Stories of Ferdinand de Bargos. Surreal comedy (r) (s) (21072384)

BBC2

comedy (r) (s) (21072394)

comedy (r) (s) (21072394)

2.00 Regional Parliamentary Programmes (2435). Northem Ireland:
Country Times (r); Wales: Scrutiny

2.30 Ocean Challenge. Julian Patifier reports on the completion of the first stage of the British Steel Challenge round-the-world yacht race from Southampton to Rio de Janeiro (329)

3.00 Film: The Searchers (1956)

© CHOICE: John Ford's western is now firmly established in the Sight and Sound poli of the ten best films of all time and critical approval continues to grow But it was not always so. Devotees of approval continues to grow. But it was not always so. Devotees of Ford's affectionate hymns to the pioneer spirit were disconcerted by this tale of the embittered civil war veteran, played by John Wayne, and his obsessive quest for the young niece (Natalie Wood) kidnapped and brought up by the Comanche Indians. This was not

kidrapped and brought up by the Comanche indians. In its was not the glowing view of the west that Ford had previously presented but a sombre portrait of a man condemned to be an outsider. For its admirers, however, The Searchers represented a new richness and maturity in Ford's work and this revisionism has prevailed. It is the last film in the BBC's Ford season. (Ceefax) (51787)

5.00 Rugby Special. Chris Rea introduces highlights of the second-round matches of the ADT Divisional championship (s) (9394)

6.00 Skil Sunday, Downhill action from Val Gardens in Italy (807110)

6.35 The Money Programmers. Solithing Lin. (C) place to secretaris.

6.35 The Money Programme: Splitting Up. ICI plans to separate its pharmaceuticals from its chemical operations (951665)

7.15 The Realms of the Russian Bear, Nikolai Drozdov dives to the bed of the world's deepest take, Baikal, to observe the creatures that live a mile beneath the surface. (Ceefax) (s) (490139)



What price fame? Roseanne and Tom Arnold (8.05pm)

5 Funny Business: Feeding the Monster

CHOICE: The monster is Roseanne, the sitcom starring Roseanne Arnold (formerly) Barr and watched worldwide by 80 million people a week. Attempting to feed it is a team of ten scriptwriters who earn hauge salaries but are only as good as their last offering. The schedule is punishing. There are two or three days for whiting, a couple of days for rehearsal and one day to shoot. Then the cycle starts all over again. The film goes behind the scenes to follow the making of a Christmes special. The plump, wise-cracking Roseanne and her husband Tom have total control. She is a formidably shrewd judge of what works and what does not. The a formidably shrewd judge of what works and what does not. The writers know they are continuously on trial. It would be good to have a similar documentary on the making of a British sitcom. The comparisons could be instructive (744023)

8.55 Did You See .. ? Jeremy Paxman and guests review the week's television (283329)
9,25 The Great Game Replayed. John Simpson reports on the political battles being fought among the independent states of Central Asia

10.15 The Cry: The Cry of Mary. The composer Francis Grier uses the

 10.15 The Cry: The Cry of Mary. The composer Francis Giner uses the backdrop of the Bengair countryside north of Calcutta for this Advent music programme (s) (823329)
 10.40 Film: Racing with the Moon (1984). A story of wartime romance starring Sean Penn. Two marines decide on a final skr-week spree before they are called up. With Nicolas Cage and Elizabeth McGovern. Directed by Richard Benjamin. (Ceefax) (10448884) 12.25am Tennis. Coverage of the Compaq Grand Stam cup final from Munich (240172). Ends at 2.00

ITV LONDON

6.00 TV-am (5664619) 9.25 The Dianey Club. How to adopt a whale and make edible Christmas tree decorations; plus Gonzo and Fizzo talk about their roles in the latest Muppet film (2862110) 10.45 Link. The effect in Enfain of the United Nations Decade of Action of

Disabled People. (Oracle) (9023508) 11.00 Morning Worship from St Paul's Church in Manningham, Bradford

(90400)

12.00 The Human Factor. In the last of the series, the former Royal Navy pilot Trevor Jones, who was disabled in a sking accident. talks about his ambition to become the first tetraplegic to fly solo across the English Channel. (Oracle) (95348)

12.30 LWT News Weekend (34771)

1.00 ITN News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (40274936)

1.10 Disney's Sport Special. Cartoon antics (2845329)

2.00 Bullseye. Darts quiz with Jim Bowen (9961)

2.30 The London Match. Ian St John introduces live coverage of the match between Warford and Chariton (s) (95247905)
5,05 Baywarch: Money Honey. The California lifeguards flex their pecs while Mitch (David Hasselfish) is offered a screen test and Shauni separation a hildren patters (b) 154047901 organises a bikini contest (r) (5134732)

6.00 Wish You Were Here? Judith Chalmers examines long-stay holidays in Spain (i) (Oracle) (s) (684) 6.30 TN News with Dermot Munaghan. Weather (465232) 6.35 LWT News and weather (464503)

6.40 Appeal. Claire Rayner speaks for the Down's Syndrome

6.40 Appeal. Claire Rayner speaks for the Down's Syndrome Association (641110)
6.45 Highway. Sir Harry Secombe visits Linlithgow in West Lothian where he meets Alastair MacDonald and the jazz singer Carol Kidd. (Oracle) (974313)
7.15 Second Thoughts: Labour of Love Bill is coping with redundancy, until Faith decides to be understanding Staming James Bolam and Lynda Bellingham (Oracle) (s) (971226)
7.45 A Touch of Frost: Not with Kindness Excellent new police senes staming David Jason as a cyrucal detective inspector, here facing an unwelcome guest at home. (Oracle) (s) (299329)
9.45 TIN News with Dermot Murraphan. Weather (123276) 9.45 ITN News with Dermot Murnaghan. Weather (123226)



Up to no good: Mayall, Fitzalan and Troughton (10.05pm)

10.05 The New Statesman: Hell and Farewell. Tory MEP Alan B Stard (Rik Mayall) joins a group of neo-Nazis. With Michael Troughton and Marsha Fitzalan. (Oracle) (739936)

10.35 The South Bank Show: The World of Jeff Koons CHOICE: There is a pornography warning at the start of this
profile of Jeff Koons, the American artist who delights in breaking
the rules. One of his projects was to put on public display intimate. photographs of himself and his wife, a former porn star. She insists that they are love pictures but it will be for the viewer to decide. The film has the usual South Bank Show virtue of making a tricky theme accessible and the usual defect of tending to take its subject as his own estimation. In Koons's case this means placing himself with Picasso and Duchamps as the great innovative artist of the century. The only dissent comes from the critic Robert Hughes, but even he is a grudging admirer. What may be difficult is connecting an

alleged purveyor of porn with a gloriously inventive glant puppy made from flowers (126110)

11.35 The London Lecture. In the third annual lecture, Simon Jenkins, former editor of *The Times*, looks at the factors which may help the capital to recover from the grip of recession (597139)

12.10am Cue the Music. Sisters of Mercy in concert (9204789)
1.20 The ITV Chart Show (r) (s) (660085)
2.15 Film: Death Ride to Osaka (1983). Strong thriller based on the true

story of an American night club singer who accepts a job in Tokyo and becomes embroiled in a stavery ring. Starring Jenniter Jason Leigh. Directed by Jonathan Kaplan (500288) 4.05 Pick of the Week (35085) 4.30 Memories of 1970-1991. 1982 (s) (28004) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Tim Neilson (44511). Ends at 6.00

Animated adventures (3474969) 8.05 The Chipmunk Adventure (1989)

J. Fox goes back to the old west (37965) 9.00 After Dark, Bly Sweet (1991) Adaptation of Jim Thompson's novel (62810) 11.00 Psycho IV: The Beginning (1990) The lometive years of Norman Bases

2.20 To KIII a Priest (1988): Christopher Lambert plays the prest who defied the Polish government (34845004) 5.00 The Stranger's Hand (1954): A British

6.30em Fishing The West (41684) 7.00 Europeen Leegue Round-Up (87110) 8.00 Ford RS2000 RBN (77077) 8.30 Motor World (76348) 9.00 Jack High (15674) 10.00 Goats on Sunday (72042) 11.00 The Club Show — Southerstein (31070) 313 20 Motor page (72070) 313 20

spy disappears in venue rea-aione (47917). Ends at **6.00am** 

SKY SPORTS

#### CHANNEL 4

6.00 Trans World Sport (r) (24042) 7.00 Take Five for younger viewers (r) (2375481) 7.25 Laurel and Hardy (r) (7660481) 7.35 Little Wizards, Magical cartoon (9660665) 8.00 Sendokan. Exploits of a pirate prince (83503) 8.30 Wish Kid. Cartoon fun (1171226) 8.55 Thirtin Animaled adventures of Herge's classic series (2611058) 9.25 Laurel and Hardy (5338313) 9.30 Dennis Cartoon antics of the mischievous boy and his friends (r) (8990481) 9.45 Filipper. Adventures of a friendly dolphin (804435) 10.15 The Lone Ranger (b/w) Vinlage adventures of the masked hero, his Indian sidekick Torito and Silver his horse. Starring Clayton Moore (896416)

Moore (896416) 10.45 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. Tales of an extraordinary

submanne and her crew (582481)

11.45 Little House on the Prairie. A young boy offers to become the Ingalis' slave in return for an education (2191874)

12.40 Leonardo da Vinci. Artistic animation (11458400)

12.40 Leonardo da vindi. Allistic d'attration (1143040)
12.45 The Perfect Fit. Women's obsession with dielling (1723077)
1.15 Football Italia. Lazio v Inter Milan (51063941)
3.30 Film: The Black Swan (1942). Handsome swashbuckler starring
Tyrone Power as a buccaneer who sets out to bring cold-blooded
pirate George Sanders to justice. Maureen O'Hara provides the romantic interest. Directed by Henry King (833990)

formantic interest. Directed by Henry King (833990)

5.05 Bottom's Dream. An animate version of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream (3233856)

5.10 News and weather (9839495)

5.15 High Interest: Saving the American Dream. Living standards in the United States have fallen dramatically over the past decade.

President-elect Bill Clinton's new administration proposes a new industrial policy to rescue the American dream (9405955) 6.00 The Mireculous Mellops. Australian fantasy series (226) 6.30 The Cosby Show in the second-part of a story. Theo (Malcolm-

Jamai Wamer) realises that a rebellious boy in his care has dyslexia (Televent) (706)

7.00 Equinox: The Elements in a virtuoso performance, the poet

Roger McGough illustrates the discovery of the chemical elements, from solid to liquid and from base metal to gold (r). (Teletext) (6477)



In the dark: John Mortimer finds the evil in poetry (8.00pm)

8,00 Poetry in Motion: Vice and Villainy John Mortimer presents a selection of poems portraying the darker side of human nature, including Milton's and Shelley's "Satan", Alfred Noyes's "Highwayman", "Murderer in Reading Gaol" by Oscar Wilde and "Brilliant Spy" by Gavin Ewart. (Teletext) (1139)

8.30 American Football. Mick Luckhurst and Gary Imlach introduce

highlights of the match between the Minnesota Vikings and the San Francisco 49ers (89706)

10.00 Film: Danger Within (1960, b/w). Second world war heroics starring Richard Attenborough and Richard Todd. Plans for a daring escape by British prisoners from an Italian POW camp are threatened by an informer. Directed by Don Chaifey (107892)

11.50 After the Gulf. Six short tims by Arab directors reflecting on the Gulf war against Iraq, its aftermath and implications. With English subtitles (r) (624752) Ends at 1.10am.

# VideoPlus+ and the Video PlusCodes The numbers next to each TV programme listing are Video PlusCode™ numbers, which allow you to programme your video recorder instantly with a VideoPlus+ ran handset. VideoPlus+ can be used with most videos. Tap in the Video PlusCode for the programme you wish to record. For more details call VideoPlus on 0839 121204 (calls charged at 459 per manute peak, 35p off-peak) or write to VideoPlus+. Accuracy Ltd. 5 hory House, Plantation Wharf, London SW11 3TM. VideoPlus+ (™), Pluscode (™) and Video Programmer are trademarks of Gemstar Marketing Ltd.

#### VARIATIONS

**ANGLIA** 

As London ex The Yoce (5112618) 2.10 Get Wet (19486313) 2.45 Film: Fethom (97421313) 4.30 Beywetch (96435) 5.30 Butiseye (77) 6.00-6.30 Animal Country (684) 11.36-12.10 The Twitigit Zone (597136)

BORDER BORDER
As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 Gardening Time (6935495) 1.10 Film: Brief Encounter (20462435) 3.05 Weh You Were Hers? (3975495) 3.25 Highway to Heaven (9053348) 4.30 Animat Country (618) 5.00 Socieport (3348) 6.00-6.30 Bulseye (684) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Block H (446771) 12.30em Cutz. Night (7009004) 12.55 Motorsport Special (5763917) 1.25 Film: The Boys in Blue (639578) 3.05 Pok of the Week (81851733) 3.35 IV Chart Show (9448676)

(81851733) 3.35 TV Chart Show (9448676) 4.30 Film: Vengeance (36547714) CENTHAL
As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 Gardening Time (8835495) 1.10 The Life and Times of Grizzly Adams (2845329) 2.00 Memories of 1982 (2829987) 2.45 The Central Match Live (36429752) 5.00 Disney's Megic in the Megic Kingdom (9723351) 5.55 Cartoon (335481) 6.00-6.30 Bulseye (884) 11.35 The Equalizar (446771) 12.30em Anthony Queyle (60536191) 4.40 Jobs

GRANADA
As London sucapt: 12.25pm-1.00 What
the MPs Say (6576771) 2.00 Granada Action
with the A Team (9961) 2.30 Film: Tommy
the Toreador (16077) 4.00 Wish You Wene
Herd? (435) 5.00 Bulkeye (7313) 5.30-6.30
Cororation Street (72416) 11.35 Pulsoter:
Cel Block H (44677) 12.30am Culz Night
(7009004) 12.55 Motorsport Special
(576917) 12.5 Film: The Boys in Blue
(636573) 3.05 Pick of the Week (81851733)
3.35 The ITV Chart Show (9448676) 4.30
Vengasnus (98547714)

HTV WEST

Sentinel of the Rainbow); Brahms (Plano quertet No 1 in G minor, Op 25)

4.30 Anne Sofie von Otter, mezzo soprano, with Bengt Forsberg, plano, performs Wilhelm Peterson Berger (Intet ar som varitans tider; Som stjarmoma pa himmelem); Sigurd von Koch (Varnattsregent; De vilda svanama); Huo Alivan (Jeg mins; Pioner); Wilhelm Stenhammar (Adeglo; Fydgia; Filckan kom firan sin alaklings mote); Harald Fryddof (Varfor ar sa flyktig varen; I drommar traden sta); Ture Bangstrom (Skoldmon; Pan; Vingar i natten); Wolf (Varborgenheit; Um Mittemacht; Auf einer Wanderung; Lebe Wohl;

Wanderung; Lebe Wohl; Mausfallensprüchlein; Storchenbotschaft); Britten

Souza violins, Garfield
Jackson, viola, David
Waterman, callo, perform
Beathoven (Quartet In F minor,
Op 95); Mendelssohn (Quartet
in E flat, Op 12)

7.30 Tender is the North: The final concert of the LSO's Sibelius

cycle, live from the Barbican Hall, The LSO under Coan Devis perform Sibelius (Rakstava Symphony No 5 In

A minor, Symphony No 2 D). In the interval at 8.20

Lyndon Jenkins discusses Sibelius's English connections 9.35 Sunday Play: Critics' Crice: The Real Thing by Tom Stopperd, With Clive

Francis as Herny, Ernäy
Richard as Armie, Haydin
Gwynne as Charlotte, and
Nigel Anthony as Max. Max
and Charlotte are two actor
and charlotte are two actor

appearing together in a play about love

Huddensteld Contemporary Music Festival. Ensemble Alternance under Denis Cohen with Sharon Cooper, soprano,

performs Gérard Grisey (Périodes); Franco Donatoni (L'Uttima Sera); Klaus Huber

Ein Hauch von Unzeit No 3)

11.20 Music in Our Time, from the

(Cabaret Songs)

6.15 Scarlatti: A selection of keyboard sonetas played by Andreas Staler, harpschord

6.30 Endeillon Guartet: Andrew Watkinson and Raiph de Sorre voline, Gerfield

Pärn: Triple Echo (408269) 2.15 The fTV Farming Week (6935495) 1.10 Roger Whitta-Chart Show (8878820) 3.10 Cue the Music Rer Live from Tivoli (9423888) 2.15 Cartoon YORKSHIRE

(s) Stereo on FM

As London except: 12.25pm The Littlest Hobo i5765619) 12.50-1.00 Calendar News (114/7394) 1.10 The 1982 Biggin Hill international Air Fair (2845329) 2.00 High-way to Heaven (725522) 2.55 Your Match International Air Fair (2845329) 2.00 High-way to Heaven (725222) 2.55 Your Match — Live (97550868) 5.00 Animal Country (7313) 5.30 Bulksye (771) 6.00-6.30 Calen-der (884) 11.35 Pim: The Migrants (568619) 1.00em Cuiz Night (53820) 1.30 Pick of the Week (6587289) 2.00 Kerm Bhoomi (1674207) 2.90 Zars Dhyan Dein (3227545) 2.35 Film: Swarg Yahan Narak Yahan (69963065) 5.00-6.30 Jobfinder (13714)

### SATELLITE

Starts: 6.00am Early Morning 9.45 Miracu-lous Mellops (804435) 10.15 Happy Days (886418) 10.48 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (58248) 11.45 Little House on the Prairie (2191874) 12.40pm Leonardo Da Vinci (11458400) 12.45 Sizard Plaen (2234482) 1.10 Magic Roundabourt (9414110) 2.15 Footbell Italia (7515954) 3.20 Euricate — Lord the Jucola (51145)

SKY MOVIES+

6.00 Showcase (75400)
6.00 The Jazz Singer (1980): Neil Diamond seeks fame as a pop ster (82361)
10.00 King Raiph (1991): A lounge singer becomes king of England (54503)
12.00 Term Brown's Schooldays (1940, hold: The en 12.00 Tom Brown's Schooldays (1940, bw): The schoolday's escapadas (31464) 2.00 Brenda Starr (1990): A comic arist is chawn into the historie's adventures (83416) 4.00 The Best of Beomy Hill (1974). Cornic highlights (42416)

4.00 The Best of Beomy Hill (1974). Cornic highlights (42418)
5.30 Xposure (1400)
6.00 White Pang (1991): Adaptation of Jeck London's novel about a men and a wolf in Assise (82932)
6.00 Opportunity Knocks (1990): Con artists pose as housesters in a Lucry suburben house (12597)
10.00 Zamdalee (1890): Steamy love triangle (84840)
11.45 Kindergarten Cop (1990): Amold Schwarzzwegge tries to feach small children (37921666)

artists pose as housestiers in a Leary subtreen houses (12997) 10.00 Zandelsee (1890); Steamy love triangle (848400) 11.45 Kindergerten Cop (1990); Arnold Schwerzeregger tries to feech small children (37921685) 2.00 Wild Orchid (1899); Carre Oits as an American innocent abroed (869443) 2.50 The Initiation (1983); A maniac geteorishes a student party (104849). Ends at 5.30am

EUROSPORT

FM Stereo and MW. 7.00am Gary Davies: The Weekend Breakfast 9.30 Dave Lee Trains 12.30pm Pick of the Pops 2.30 Rocking 4.00 The Complete UK Top 40 7.00 Pets Tong's Essential Selection 8.00 Anna Nightingele's Paquest Show 10.00 Gary Davies (FM only) 1.00am Lyrm Parsons (FM only) 4.00 Branch Brookes: The Early Breakfast Show

PADIO 2

FM Stereo 7.00am Don Macteen Good Morning Sunday 9.05 John Sachs with Much More Music 12.00 Desmond Cernington: Radio 2 All-Time; 2.00pm Benny Green; 9.00 Alen Deil with Sounds Easy A.00 A Terror Seng. The Authentic Sound of Spain; 4.50 Sing Something Simple; 8.00 Charlie Chester with Sunday Soepbox 7.00 Richard Baler with Melodies for You 8.30 Sunday Half Hour Pressing the Good of Hope 9.00 Alan Keith with Your Hundred Best Tunes 10.00 Radio 2 Ans Programme; Jezz from the Horse's Mouth 12.08am Nick Barraclough's New Country (r) 1.00 John Terrett with Night Pide 4.00 Alex Lester; The Early Show

All times in GMT. 4.30am Business Review
4.40 Travel and Westher A.45 Programmes in German 3.30 Europe Today Special 8.00
News 6.15 Letter from America 6.30 Programmes in French 7.00 Mewsocks 7.30 From Our
Own Correspondent 7.50 Write On 8.00 News 9.05 Business Review 9.15 Ston Story
Encounter on a Train 9.30 Folk in Britain 9.45 Sports Roundup 10.00 Science in Action 10.30
In Praise of Good 11.00 Newsocks 11.25 Travel 11.30 BBC English 11.45 News in German
Ridday Play of the Week: Zulaida Dobson 1.00pm Newshour 2.00 Out of the 47.230
Anything Goes 3.00 News 3.15 Concert Hall 4.00 News 4.16 BBC English 4.29 News in
French 4.30 Programmes in German 3.00 News and Business Review 5.15 Cub 6.48 5.30
Programmes in French 8.00 Newsock 8.30 Programmes in German 8.00 News 8.09 Folk in
British 8.25 Words of Faith 8.30 Europa Tonight 9.00 Newshour 10.00 News 10.16 Membars
18.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News 11.05 Business Review 11.15 Classics With Kay
Michight Newsdeek 12.30am in Praise of God 1.00 in their Bernent 1.45 Jeroms Kem
Among Friends 2.00 Newsdeek 2.30 Composer of the Month: Sin Michael Toppet 3.00 News
3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 News 4.16 On Screen

8.00am Starth Lucas 9.00 Classe Romance
8.00 Programmes Reviews 9.00 Classe Romance

SCREENSPORT

8.05 The Chipmunk Advanture (1989)
ANT sets of on a trip (5345435)
8.30 Wherever She Goes (1951): Biopc of pinnist Eligen Joyce (53461)
11,00 Capitain Johnmo: Australian chicker's story (15481)
1.00pm The Kid Who Loved Christmas (1990): Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he most wards (81905). Achild asks Santa Claus for the firing he was a special for the f

LIFESTYLE

6.00mm Rambow (10778597) 6.15 Chorton 6.00mm Rantow (10778597) 6.15 Chorton and the Wheeles (10766752) 6.30 Dangermouse (2566232) 7.00 Lasse (2872313) 7.30 Owl TV (2364348) 8.00 Chocky's Chidren (2707955) 6.30 Rertagnost (2706256) 6.00 Dr Who Orrepus (2567961) 11.00 Firm The Flying Leathernecks (1951) Set in 1942 Starms John Wayne and Robert Riyan (35933394) 12.50 Film: Because He's My Felend (1978) A couple for the norm with their practiced stimulation.

### RADIO 3

6.55am Weather
7.00 Sunday Morning Concert:
Langford (First Suite of
Dances); Curtis (Autumn
Song: BBC Concert Orchestra
under Ashley Lawrence); Ravel
(Plano concerto in G: BBC
Philitermoric under Yan Pascal
Torteller with Françols-Rané
Duchable, plano); Mozart
(Serenata Nottuma in D: BBC
SO under Günter Wand);
Messenet (Ballet Suite: Le
Cid); Delius, arr Beacham (The
Walk to the Paradise Garden,
A Village Romeo and Juliat);
Orr (Farriare and
Processional); Ravel (Pavane
pour une intante défunte);
Rutter (Partita for Orchestra)
) News 9.05 Brian Kay's
Sunday Mornifer: Papphicits

9.00 News 9.05 Brian Key's Sunday Morning: Pond (Dence of the Hours, La Gioconda); Beethoven (Potonaise in D. Op 89) Berkeley/Britten (Suite: Mont Julc); Artist of the Week:
Dennis Brain performs Mozart
(Horn Concerto No 4 in E flat,
K495); Glinka orch Balakkrev
(Polka No 1 in B flat); Berners (Fantisiele espagnole):
Debussy (La dance de Puck;
Minstrels, Preludes, Bik I):
Composer of the Week: Vivaldi
(Concerto in D for four violins, RV 549); Mendelssohn (Ehre RV 549); Mendetssohn (Erre sei gott in der Hohe, Three Sacred Pieces); Strauss (Burleske); Telemann (Overture in D for three oboes); Britten (Elegy, Serenade for tenor, hom and strings); Debussy (La cathédrale engioutle, Prefudes, Sk f); Milhaud (Le Boeuf sur la Tati

12.00 Spirit of the Age; Christopher Page talks about the performance of medieval

music in France 1.00pm News 1.05 Table Talk's History of the World: Leslie Forbes eevesdrope Madame de Pompadour 1.20 BBC Symphony Orchestra under Andrew Davis performs Philip Grange (Focus and Facte); Schumann (Piano

Concerto in A minor; imogen Cooper); Bartók (Concerto tor Crcnestra)
3.05 Nash Ensemble under Martyn
Brebbins performs Mozert
(Clarinet Trib in E flat, K498,
Kegelstati); Saxton (The

COMPILED BY SUSAN THOMSON AND STEPHANIE BILLEN
TELEVISION CHOICE PETER WAYMARK/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 The Nature of Things (5936495) 1.10 Monater Trucks (2854977) 1.85 WCW Worldwide Wresting (6851936) 2.45 The West Match Live (24967110) 5.30 Bulseye (771) 6.00-6.30 Animal Country (694) 11.35-12.10em

lesr Live from Tivoli (9423888) 2.15 Cartoon (19567232) 2.25 Highway to Heaven (19667232) 2.25 Highway to Heaven (3463874) 3.20 Film: John and Julie (92387874) 5.00 Busseye (7313) 5.30 Cobblestones, Cottages and Casdes (771) 6.00-8.30 The Absolute Beginners' Guide to Cookery (884) 11.35 Prisoner: Cell Stock H (446771) 12.30mm Quiz Night (7009004) 12.55 Microsport Special (5763917) 1.25 Film: The Boys in Blue (639578) 3.05 Pick of the Week (81851733) 3.25 The TV Chart Show (9248878) 4.30 Film: Vangeance (3647714) 4.55-5.30 Joblinder (2928988)

As London except: 1.10pm Long White Trail (4782987) 1.45 Carbon (75879313) 2.00 New Adventures of Black Beauty (9651) 2.30 Film: Cat from Space (8477935) 4.15 Carbon (2109232) 4.30 Bullesye (619) 6.00-6.30 Animal Country (684) 11.35-12.10mm Twilight Zone (697139)

Live (34967110) 5.30 Bultsaye (771) 6.006.30 Arimst Country (864) 11.35-12.10em
Vengeence (597139)

HTV WALES
As IntV West except: 2.45pm The
Challenge of the Sees 3.10-5.30 Firm: Setan
Never Steeps (Cilhon Webb)

TSW
As London except: 12.30pm-12.55 TSW

I VNIC TEES
As London except: 12.25pm-12.25 Wild World of the East (5676771) 1.10 Asserts the
Gaul (4414951) 2.30 The Type Tees Metch
(774874) 8.00 Arimst Country (7313) 5.30
Syllasys (771) 8.00-6.30 Pariets (680)
11.35 Firm: The Migrente (560619) 1,00em
Cutz Might (53820) 1.30 Pick of the Week
(91578) 2.00 Karm Bhocmt (44739) 2.30
Zera Chyan Dein (3227545) 2.35 Firm:
Swerg Yahan Nrak Yehan (69983066)

(9414110) 2.15 Footbell Italia (7515954) 3.30 Elephant — Lord of the Jungie (61145) 4.30 Desmond's (961) 5.80 Dechrau Canu Dechrau Cannol (5965) 5.30 Pobol Y Cwm (9276139) 7.08 Hoi Hwn A Hoi Liati (209329) 8.00 Pris Y Ferchnad (9455) 9.00 Het Straon (7665) 9.30 Newyddion (472136) 9.35 Selin Dewnod Ar Y Sul (207232) 9.50 Actient (558503) 9.85 American Footbell (509048) 11.20 The Prisoner (559684) 12.20mm High Interest (5596482)

(s) Stareo on FM
5.55em Shipping Forecast
6.00 News Briefing Incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Prelude 6.30
Morning Has Broken 6.55
Weather 7.00 News 7.10
Sunday Papers 7.15 On Your
Farm 7.40 Sunday 7.55
Weather 8.00 News 8.10
Sunday Papers 8.50 Claire
Rayner speaks for the Week's
Good Cause 8.55 Weather
9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers

9.00 News 9.10 Sunday Papers 9.15 Letter from America by Alisteir Cooke (f) 9.30 Morning Service

(s) (r)
11.15 News Stand
11.30 Pick of the Week with Chris
Safe (r)
12.15pm Desert Island Discs: This 12.1spm Desert suand Discs; This week's castaway is botanist, Professor Grillean Prance (s) 12.55 Weather
1.00 The World This Weekend

1.00 The World This Weekend with Nick Clarke 1.55 Shipping 2.00 Gardeners' Question Time: Clay Jones digs into the post bag and calls on Dr Stefan Buczacki, Fred Downham and Daphne Ledward to deal with gardening queries sent in by listeners

2.30 Sanday Playhouse: Grace and Favour. Are you an unbeliever if you don't go to church? Grace doesn't think so, but in Richard Everett's heart-warming play, her faith is put to the lest (s) (f)

3.30 The Radio Programme

3.30 The Radio Program Laurie Teylor on the latest radio news (s)
4.00 News, Analysis: David Walker looks at educational thinking and asks if the post-wer

5.00 News; Sue Limb in Wotton-under-Edge; Sue Limb goes Down Your Way to the quiet, old-fashioned town of Wottonunder-Edge in Gloucestershire 5.30 Poetry Please! Lord Jenkins of Hillhead makes a choice of

RADIO 4

poem for "the Lords temporal"
5.50 Shipping 5.55 Weather
6.00 Shr O'Clock News
6.15 Feedback with Chris Dunkley
6.30 Europhille: reporting on
European issues (r)
7.00 The Best of Fear on 4:
Introduced by Edward De
Souza. The Horn by Stephen
Gallagher. Three strangers,
trapped in a snowstom on a
remote stretch of motorway,
find themselves listening for
the sound of a horn which they
believe will lead them to safety

eve will lead them to safet

about Rebecca West who took her name from one of theen's most independent and strong-willed characters; and looks along the bookshelves of Jesus's biographer, A.N. Wilson (s) (f) 8.00 Pumbers with Susan Marting (r) 9.30 Reeding Aloud: Based on tape recorded interviews with 12 murdigers sentenced to life imprisonment (s)

imprisonment (s)
9.00 The Natural History
Programme: Presented by
Jassica Holm (r)
9.30 Sneedel Assignment (d) 0.5

Weather

10.00 News

10.15 With Great Pleasure

CHOICE: In linking her choice of prose and poetry about the machinery of the law, the barrister Heiena Kennedy QC profits from the occasion by encapeulating her views on, inter alia, the male exclusivity of the legal profession (to which she is a distinguished exception), the appointment of judges, and the jury system. This lifts the programme bodily out of the

progressive impulse in the classroom is dead (r) 4.47 Tressure Islands: Robert programme bodily out of the biographical framework of Desert Island Discs, Her Westall talks about some of his award-winning books including The Machine Gunners, Biltizzal and readers are Leo McKern, Juliet Stevenson, Hugh Kermode

and Jackie Kay. Conspicuous among the writers are Dickens. Chesterion and David Hare 11.00 in Committee 11.30 Seeds of Faith: A Season Under Slege 12.00-12.43sm News 12.27 Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43 As World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1063kHz/285m;1069kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8.
Radio 2: FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: FM-90.2-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.8. Radio 5: 663kHz/453m; 909kHz/350m. LBC: 1152kHz/281m; FM-97.3. Capitel: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94.9; World Service: MW 648kHz/463m. Classic FM: FM-100-102.

8.00am Hour of Power (84684) 7.00 Fun Factory (7184329) 11.30 The World Tomor-row (70077) 12.00 Lost in Space (86984) 1.00pm LK Top 40 (75042) 2.00 Miss World 1992 (13508) 4.00 Hotel (80400) 8.00 Wrestling (1394) 8.00 Growing Pains (8145) 8.30 The Simpsons (4897) 7.00 The Simpsons (2023) 7.30 21 Jump Street (10431) 8.30 Hollywood Wives: Based on Jacide Collins novel (mint-series 1 of 3) (76329) 10.30 Entertainment Tonight (29787) 11.30 Festrica TV (90336) 12.00 Pages from Stytest

SKY NEWS Twenty-four hour news service

SKY MOVIES GOLD

8.00pm The Sound of Music (1965): The story of the Von Trapp family (742874)
8.00 Reflections in a Golden Eye (1987). Merico Brando pieys a sergeant (81619)
10.00 Hallarween II (1981): The masked kilder comes after Jame Lea Curtis again (71400). Ends at 11.30

THE MOVIE CHANNEL

8.40am Asterix Versus Caesar (1990). SKY MOVIES GOLD

Night Ride 4,00 Alex Lester: The Early Show

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7,00pm, 8,00am World Service: World News; 8,09

Alexs about Britain; 6,15 Caribbean Megazine

11,30 Fantesy Football Leegus with Ross King 12,30pm Sunday Brunch 1,40 Opan Forum
Open University Update 2,00 Animal Talk 2,30 The Mark State Solution 3,00 Sunday Sport
with Beanch Oldroyd: Liverpool v Blackburn Rovers (II 8,00 Writers' Weekly with Nick Balker
8,30 Education Mesters (f) 7,15 How We Lived Then 7,30 Italianssimo 8,00 Restart French
8,30 Deutsch Express 9,00 Box 13 9,30 Ctub Class (II 10,10 Across the Line incl 11,00 Sport
12,00-12,10am News: Sport

12.00-12.10am News; Sport

3.15 Sports Roundup 3.30 Anything Goes 4.00 News 4.76 Un Screen

6.00am Sarah Lucas 9.00 Classic Romance
12.00 CD Requests with Henry Kelly 2.00pm
Celebrity Choice 3.00 Robert Booth 7.00

Authentic Performance: Mel Cooper with early music on authentic instruments 8.00 Classic

FM Concert: The British Quartet and Michael Thompson, trench horn, Miczert's Quartet for
Horn and Strings in E flat and Divolak's String Quartet No 12 in F. Op 96 10.00 Sunday Night
out at Smolensky's 11.00 Contemporary Classics 12.00 André Leon

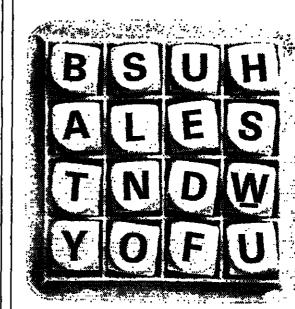
he most warts (81905)
3.00 Mrs Lambert Remembers Love
(1991): An old lady mes to look after her
grandson (90787)
5.00 The Nutcracker Prince (1990). Anmated version of the Chastmas classic
(21787)
7.00 Back To The Pirture 3 (1990): Michael
Love cope heat in the pirtures (19705).

12.00 Rambo (63674) 12.30 pm Spiral Zone (50067) 1.00 White Shadow (7700226) 1.55 Pars (1361961) 2.50 Spain Shadi International Causine (73604161 3.05 Featwals of the World (7054856) 3.30 Make Room For Deddy (1823 4.00 Gameshows (28482) 5.30 Wek With Yan (9684) 6.00 Sel-e-Vison (6432348) 10.00 Juliebox Music Videos

(8722400) 2.30-3.00em Top Five (24004)

12.50 Firm: Because He's My Friend (1976): A couple by to cope with their retarded son (51773394) 2.30 To The Menor Born (3149077) 2.40 The BII Ormbus (77254368): 5.15 Varmy Fair (3059049) 8.30 The Destro; Nutse (3131058) 7.00 Sonyi (1240387) 7.30 To The Manor Born (3057042) 8.00 Peny Mason (51522503) 8.45 Come in Spirmer (9876655) 11.45 Alexes Sayle's Stuff (8834752) 12.15em Alex Sayle's Stuff (8334752) 12.15em Alex Sayle's Output (1212172) 12.45-2.00em in Concert: Five Star (83649356)

### **BLAND** HUSBAND **WEDS**



All these words and more are in the puzzle above. That's Boggle, the fast fun game where you've got three minutes to find as many words as possible. Letters must adjoin but not necessarily in a straight line. Simple eh? Get Boggling.

EVER BEEN BOGGLED?



### The long and the short of it

Nigella Lawson, one of 18 million viewers who tuned into

A Touch of Frost, on the super-length detective series



TELEVISION has learnt a few tricks from airport fiction. It would be unfair to say that the rule applied is never mind the quality, feel the width but

just as no serious schlock novelist would think of delivering a manu-script less than 500 pages long, so producers of television thrillers now consider that they are not serving the genre if they come up with anything less than a good, eveningconsuming two hours.

Not so long ago, the latest David Jason vehicle. A Touch of Frost, which lasted from dinner to bedtime on Sunday, would have been more likely to materialise as a series of six or so at 25 minutes a time. But perhaps the impetus to conflate what remains a standard tellyish police detective yarn into three "feature-length" programmes stems from something more technically related: the video.

Television viewing figures have indeed been boosted by the recession, but so has video hire. And people have got into the habit of settling down in front of the television, prepared for something more than merely quick-fire enter-tainment. Apart from anything else, it's just easier knowing that what you choose to watch of an evening will keep you occupied for the night. When Morse first launched the two-hour segment, no one thought it would work, but as it turned out, the length was not so much a barrier to popularity but an inducement to watch: ideal programming for lazy people; even the remote-controlling finger can take

an evening off. It's not just in terms of its length that A Touch of Frost followed the Morse code: elements of character were undeniably there, too. John Thaw's Morse is a tetchy, difficult character, at odds with the system,

#### TV REVIEW

prone to moroseness and definitely not a corporate man, rather the detective as misfit. Ditto with David Jason's "Jack" Frost. A crumpled figure with sad spaniel eyes and a world-weary manner. Frost is on a collision course with the rest of the force, showing an anarchic disdain for paperwork and office hierarchies and imbued with a certain seedy dignity.

This being the first in the series

(one down, two to go in the present run, and since figures just out show it — or rather David Jason — to have pulled in 18 million viewers. there is of course another series planned for next year), a deal of heavy-handed scene-setting was inevitable. We were reminded a bit too often of the private tragedy behind the grizzly exterior, with mournful scenes at the bedside of Frost's wife, in the last stages of terminal cancer, and pathetic reminders of Frost's dismal, loveless past. Much span along predictably. When a young, blond, well-spoken copper with a peaches and cream complexion and by-the-book ear-nestness (and a nephew of the chief constable, to boot) comes on to the scene, he, as you would expect, is speedily entrusted to Frost's care.

Where would police drama be, on either side of the Atlantic. without the timeworn device of the incompatible partner routine? But here the device is thankfully merely employed rather than milked, and the two go from mutual mistrust to grudging respect, the familiar tra-jectory, without too much ado.

In the old days, the formula was simple plot and subplot, for sharpeyed aficionados. Now, the trick is to present two complete storylines with the real detective work needed on the part of the viewers, who try to work out how they can ultimately

too, went out with Jack Hawkins, and the crimes investigated - a missing child, the discovery of a long-buried corpse - involve a whole network of socially concerned "ishoos".

Like Morse, Frost's sympathy lies more with those he investigates than with the official investigators. It's their stories, not their solutions that provide the drama's thrust. Linda is a single mother, whose isolation and poverty forces her into part-time prostitution; when her daughter goes missing. Frost is quick to sympathise, slow to judge, perhaps rather too pointedly so.

imilarly, when the hunt for the missing girl turns up, instead, a skeleton with an empty iron box padlocked to its wrist, another story of quiet despair and domestic tragedy is revealed. The retired bank manager's desperation led him to kill and steal - for love, for respectability. you understand; as, long ago, Frost, swathed in comparable depression, committed an apathetic unthinking act which was construed as bravery and won the George Cross for it. Irony, don't you know? Funny old world, as Baroness Thatcher once said. It dawned on me, while watching

dramas lies in the fact that they are a successful male appropriation of the notionally female domain of the soap opera. In soaps the dominant characters are women, in police thrillers men, but the ground they cover, especially now in the age of the human interest storylines, is the same: discontent, unhappiness, domestic strife and relationships, mostly failed. Only safely contained within the virile institution of the police force can the central figure unthreateningly emerge as selfdeprecatingly male, vulnerable, an anti-hero, but heroic nonetheless. This is David Jason's first

this, that the real success of police



straight part for 20 years and although I couldn't say he fails to convince, he doesn't entirely manage his funny self. His timing, his fumble-fisted hand movements, his ironic deliveries only just mask the Del Boy beneath. In the end, this doesn't matter: his unprepossessing, squat form still manages to fill the screen, and his doletul eyes, their sad emptiness, savagely quell the desire to laugh.
Simon Gray's Unnatural Pur-

suits, which could perhaps more profitably have been given the feature-treatment, was served up instead over two nights, at an hour and a half at the first sitting and an hour the next. Its billing, as a "comic fantasy", was accurate ish. It's funny, but when you laugh at

A bouquet for Pirandello's B-movie

Alan Bates as the hopelessly shambolic, walking disaster of a playwright, Hamish Partt, you laugh up your heart. The fantasy part was unfortunately all too correct Briefly—and I'd rather get the one thing I didn't like over and done with quickly - the Dennis Potterish singing and dancing episodes which swung into action at times of maximum alcoholic confusion for Partt interrupt the narrative like so much embarrassed giggling. It's not the music that's bad. In fact, Robert Lockhart's actual score was consistently good and hilariously right, but the device jars. It's overlookable: for throughout the piece the simple pleasure of having good words well acted is

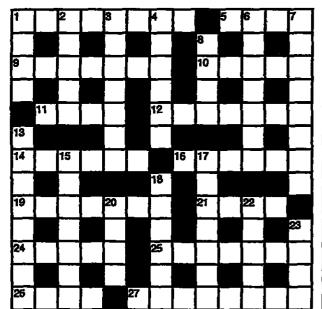
Alan Bates — who should get his actorly knighthood soon — grasps the part with a vengeance. Just looking at him on screen, chewing his nicotine chewing gum, with a fag in one hand and a bottle of booze in the other, you can tell his breath smells, the air in his hotel room is acrid and stale and his underpants are stained. He reeks of depression. This is the anti-hero in epic guise: offending directors, unsetting actors and begging for his paranoid fears to be fulfilled. They are, of course.

This is a lesson in disgust, and self-disgust, which reveals itself in a series of set-pieces. Our anti-hero in Hammersmith, squatting with a bottle of Glenfiddich in a theatre lavatory after his first night while

he hears England's Greatest Living Playwright telling his fellow at the urinal what's wrong with the play. In sunnily innocent Los Angeles. sitting in at rehearsals where the director tells the actors about flexing the "life muscle", and they accuse Partt of turning them into passive smokers - "and passive drinkers, too". In Dallas, where he accepts the keys to the city and offends the citizens by alluding to the "Lee Harvey Oswald Memorial Hospital".

And to all those who get irritated by the "Thank you for not smoking" sign in taxis. I commend Gray's rebuttal. "It's all right." says Partt, lighting up to the cabbie's muttering disgust, "I am smoking. so you don't have to thank me."

#### **CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2969**



#### **ACROSS**

- Chorus line leg lift (4,4)
- Deer tail (4) Fragrant scent (7)
- 10 Seize territory (5) 11 Sudden pull (4)
- 12 Oxford academic dress
- 14 Bully off game (6) 16 Tank tower (6)
- 19 Embroidery frame (7) 21 Lip greeting (4)
- 25 Floor exercise athlete (7)
- 26 Love excessively (4) 27 Throw off (8)
- **SOLUTIONS TO NO 2968**
- ACROSS: 1 Rapidity 7 Usual 8 Morrisman 9 Low 10 Lure 11 Sleazy 13 Dry run 14 Beauty 19 Set out 20 Will 21 Caw 23 Conscious 24 Rifle 25 Platonic

#### 8 Young sheep (4)

13 Lerwick area (8) 15 Snothe (7)

3 Finger joint (7)

4 Fold line (6)

6 Defeat (7)

2 Furze (5)

18 Czech capital (6)

7 Poison strength (8)

- By mouth (4)
- DOWN: 1 Rumbled 2 Portray 3 Drip 4 Turnult 5 Bully 6 Clown 7 Unravel 12 Justice 15 Unicorn 16 Yolksac 17 Tunnel 18 Scarf 19 Swift 22 Scot

#### WINNING MOVE By RAYMOND KEENE, Chess Correspondent

This position is from the game Farago — Conquest, Foreign & Colonial Hastings Masters 1990. In this position, both kings are exposed and under attack. However, it is white's turn to move, and this is the decisive factor. Can you see how he finishes off? This year's Hastings tournament featurs the Hungarian prodigy Judit Polgar. Further details from the British Chess Federation on 0424 442500.

Send your answer on a postcard with your name and address to: The Times, 1 Pennington Street, London EI 9XN. The first three correct answers drawn on Thursday next week will win a Batsford chess book. The



be printed in The Times on the following Saturday. Solution to last Saturday's competition: 1 ...Rh1+. The winners are: B. Conway, Manchester, H. McDonald, Bidsonbard: P. A. Farsland Birkenhead; R.A. England.

WORD-WATCHING

DOUKHOBOR a. A type of dog b. A Russian sectarian c. A wood stove BARBONE a. A cattle disease b. The upper femus c. A tortoise-shell lute

Answers on page 2

By PHILIP HOWARD FLEDGWITE a. Fledged, ready to fly b. A term of Anglo-Saxon law c. A whipper-snapper

> GREWHOUND a. A greyhound b. A greedy guts

#### Performance: Six Characters in TV PREVIEW

(Saturday, 9pm, Channel 4)
Jonathan Ross has rather deverly made kitsch his very own kingdom. In this new three-part series, he makes a royal progress through America, focusing on its eccentricities and excesses. This first documentary investigates food, taking in a woman who does her cooking in her dishwasher, Big Mac and Kentucky Fried Chicken museums, and a roadside bar with naked waitresses.

 Funny Business (Sunday, 8.05pm, BBC2)

The anatomy of the comic arts continues with a behind-the-scenes look at the funniest woman on television, Roseanne Arnold, "the accident", as she's been called, "that keeps on happening". Quite why Roseanne allowed these cameras backstage is hard to imagine since she is famously intolerant of criticism, so it will certainly make for fascinating viewing.

### Without Walls: Après le Déluge (Tuesday, 9pm, Channel 4)

Melvyn Bragg dons metaphorical beret for this voyage back in time through postwar Paris, as he promenades around the city, visiting the bars and cafes of the Left Bank to paint a waftingly redolent picture of "the second and last great flowering of European modernism". The documentary quotes from writings of the period — by De Beauvoir, Sartre, Robbe-Grillet and Genet - and conducts interviews with, among others, the journalist Olivier Todd and the writer and American in Paris, Edmund White. As the Michelin guide might say: vaut le détour.

secrets are that I channel-hop and I love watching rubbish on cable. Again and again I'm drawn to the hour-long commercials segment on Lifestyle. My favourite ad is for this wonderful machine that turns anything carrots, shoes furniture — into a nutritious drink.

I have also been watching UK Gold. which is great for seeing how crappy your old favourites really were."

### Watch your step on Pavement

#### Caitlin Moran

Search of an Author

(Saturday, 9.05pm, BBC2)

This is such a stale stalwart of student

drama productions that ordinarily it can

be difficult to muster much enthusiasm

for Pirandello's set-piece (Nigella Lawson

writes). Set in the context of the current,

extraordinarily fine Performance series,

directs, and takes the play (newly adapted

by Michael Hastings) out from its

familiar setting — a theatre in Italy in the

1920s — and places it in an English film

studio of the 1940s, where a typical B-

movie of the period is being shot. Simon

Curis, the series producer, who should

have rose petals strewn in his path forever

more in gratitude and honour, has

assembled a fine cast, led by John Hurt,

Brian Cox and Tara Fitzgerald. Shot in

lends an ear to music to heal the mind or mince the brain cells



TALKING about yourself is very dull and presumptuous. so I'll write about what Pavement's debut album

Slanted and Enchanted (Big Cat Records, all formats) did to my friend Lotesi. From an early age she had adored the plasticky waxings of cheap pop singles by bands weighed down with too many teeth and too much hairage, so I despaired of her ever screwing up enough to need music in her life, rather than just having it there for the hell of it. She had the radio on all the time but never actually lis-

Then life snarled her up a little, as it does, and Lotesi wanted songs that were the same shape and colour as her moods. She didn't want soul music - it would've been too painful to send any messages to that part of the body. Nah. Lotesi wanted head music the sort of stuff that would fizz through her synapses and

leave them blasted for days.

Pavement make head music; she got the album and felt better. Each song rolls along pop's glittering conveyor belt, lovingly stuck all over with bits of toffee and glace fruits and great gobstoppers of tune. "Perfume V" is fuzzy and beautiful. "Loretta's Scars" has utterly impenetrable lyrics. In fact, all Pavement's songs are beautiful and fuzzy with



Luscious slobs from America: Pavement "work real hard every day at being cool"

impenetrable lyrics. If, for a joke, you put The Fall and Nirvana in a blender, what might come out when you'd finished would be either a bowl full of disgusting things, eager to sue you for the rest of your life, or Pavement.

Various members of the

band are sprawled across the beat-up sofas, each talking through the hazy, personal hell-log of a family-sized hangover. Guitarist and songwriter Steve Malkmus, who has the kind of eyes that Walt Disney would inevitably endow his baby woodland creatures with, is holding forth about Pavement in drawly, chewed-up American vowels and occasional gasps of cigarette smoke, which float free and

"We are luscious slobs," he says, gesturing to Bob, the band's second drummer, and Spiral Stairs. Mark Ibold and lead drummer Gary. Gary lends the unpredictable air to Pavement — at gigs he variously hands out celery and cinnamon toast, stands on his head, swings from the lighting

stink up the curtains.

with mud to show solidarity with the bedraggled crowd. Gary is 20 years older than the rest of the band, and thinks Yes were the greatest thing that ever happened to

"Gary drinks an unfortunately large amount of vodka," Malkmus says, which possibly explains the whole Yes thing.

the music world.

n the beginning, the band were split up across America: half lived in Stockholm, California, and the others in New York. Gary was the engineer in the studio where Pavement recorded their first EP. Slay Tracks 1933-1969. Their bass-player Mark was one of their biggest fans and joined them after the second EP, Demolition Plot J-7, and a now exceedingly rare mini-album

The titles and lyrics of Pavement songs are nonsensical — yet it's the shape of the words, rather than their actual meaning, that Pavement love to concentrate on.

"We love codes," Malkmus says, "and our lyrics are kind like codes. That way, if you're listening to one of our records, you might suddenly understand what I was trying to draw with the words."

"It's kind of like a party game," Bob chips in, "called Try and understand what Steve's saying'."

Pavement's music was once described as "the sound of intelligence with nothing to do, slowly going mad". The lyrics certainly stratch and rail at something: "In my bed at the break of dawn she shivered like a vein slashed bright and new ... Grip-force the vials, strip the locks, smash the set and slash the bed / And when it looks like an ex-wife's plot we'll cover all the rugs with cheap perfume." The chorus of "Conduit for Sale" consists entirely of Bob shouring, "I'm trying. I'm trying." over and over again, like he's sliding right out of his mind.

"We just came off tour supporting Sonic Youth," Malkmus says, "and we decided that to earn money and be successful in this career, you have to work real hard every day at being cool." Or you could just carry on as luscious slobs, being cool by default.

GUILTY SECRETS: MAURICE GRAN

TB, measles, polio, whooping cough, tetanus or diphtheria

#### Your £3 will immunise him for life.

Three pounds.
That's all it costs to immunise a child like little Musa against TB, measles, polio, whooping cough, tetanus

Yet every moment he's left unprotected he's in danger of becoming one of the twelve children who are disabled. blinded or killed by these diseases every minute. Save the Children has a chance to get to those child-

ren first - but not without your help. Our programmes of medical care and health education help prevent childrens' needless deaths both at home and abroad.

A \$15 donation from you can help safeguard the lives of five children. Please fill out this coupon - and help protect a child

from disease for life. Thank you. Save the Children Fund, FREEPOST, London SE5 8BR.

TCS accept m	ly gift of:	Cinc tice ttoti	disease for Me. P
□ <b>£30</b> □	] <u>s</u> 13 [	O 012	ther S
Name Mr/Mrs/M (BLOCK CAPITALS PL Address:	S: Ease)		
l enclose my:		Pc	steode:
Cash (1) Posta Or charge my:	al Order []	Cheque 🖸	Giro No. 51731H
Access II 15		_	

Diners Club ☐ American Express ☐

Save the Children